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The 1982-83 school year was made up of subtle changes and various events which distinguished it from other years. Nothing major happened; nevertheless, the events that did occur affected the student body in various ways, and these changes deserve to be in "In the Spotlight."

The new stoplight at the corner of Hicks and Cunningham pointed the way to PHS.

The new tennis courts, built over the summer, doubled the number of courts.



The new murals featured sports figures.

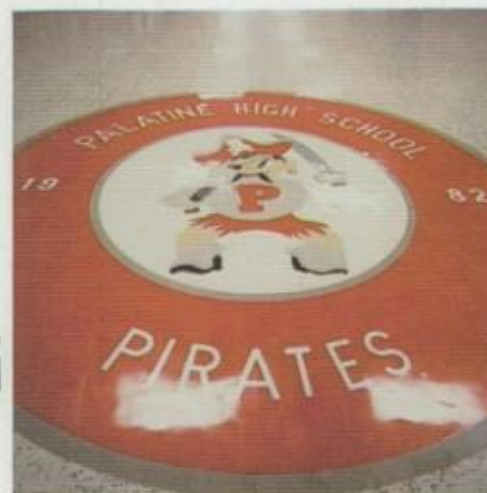
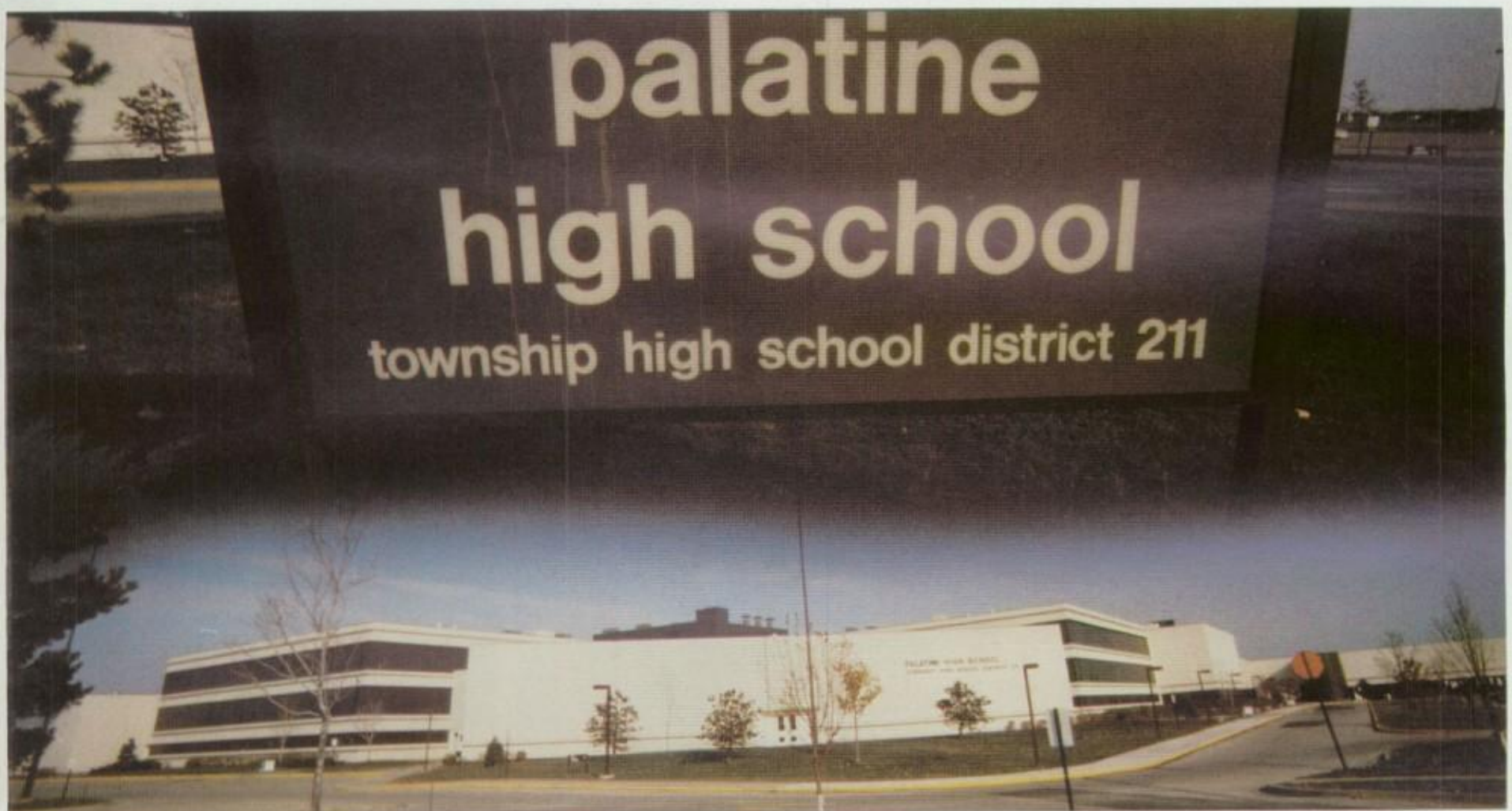


In The Spotlight

Physical Improvements

The most obvious changes were the physical ones. The building itself underwent some improvements. The dilapidated sidewalk in front of the building was renovated, while inside the building, art students continued painting murals, this time in the gym

hallway. Athletic facilities also profited during the summer. New tennis courts were constructed, thus doubling the number of existing facilities. In addition, the track team benefited from a repaved track.

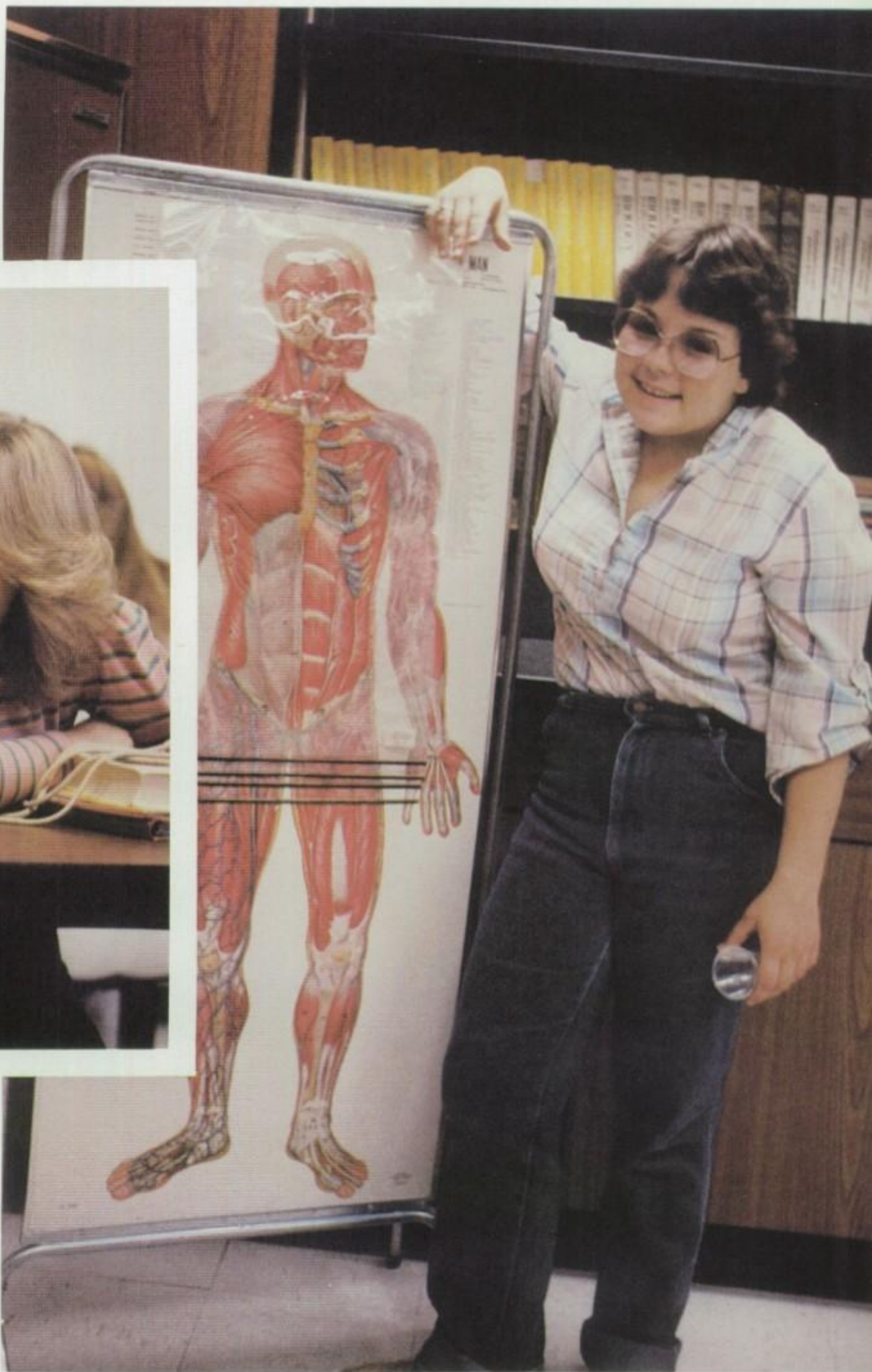


The seal on the floor of the gym hallway was donated by the class of '82.

The repaved track provided better facilities for the track team and gym classes.

PHS has undergone many changes since its opening 7 years ago.

Anna Pleitt posed with her buddy in Advanced Biology.



Sandy Aleshire and Mike Parchomenko did some last-minute studying in the cafeteria.



Jeff Siekmann studied his journalism homework undercover.

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Academics

The trend towards stricter academic requirements continued. Perhaps the most noticeable indication of this was the battle waged over senior finals between seniors and the Board of Education. The computer age hit PHS, with several computer courses in the curriculum, including an added unit in the required Consumer Ed. class. Freshmen continued to take

the "How to Study" program in study hall in an effort to prepare them for future courses. In an attempt to make studying more productive and pleasant for all, the library was divided into two separate sections - whispering and quiet study zones. All these happenings, in turn, affected the people of PHS.

Seniors rallied for support against senior final exams at a pep assembly.



Chris Schmitt made use of the library to prepare for a project for his American Social Science class.

Mr. Allan Berman aided a student in the English Tutorial Center, HELP.

Mary Delanty and her classmates from Advanced Biology often traveled around the building to conduct experiments.

People

The people created PHS's distinctive personality which distinguishes it from other schools. With over 2300 students plus faculty and staff members, Palatine was a blend of the characteristics of all these people. The freshman added new face to the student body, making up for those who graduated the previous year. The sophomore class, knowing they had some years to go yet, settled into the

routine of high school life. The juniors, although they began to plan for their lives after high school, emerged as school leaders, and struggled through what was considered the hardest year of academic work. And the seniors, both anxious and sad about graduation, did their best to live it up during their last year of "security" and aimed to leave their mark on PHS.

A PHS student pedaled through Palatine.

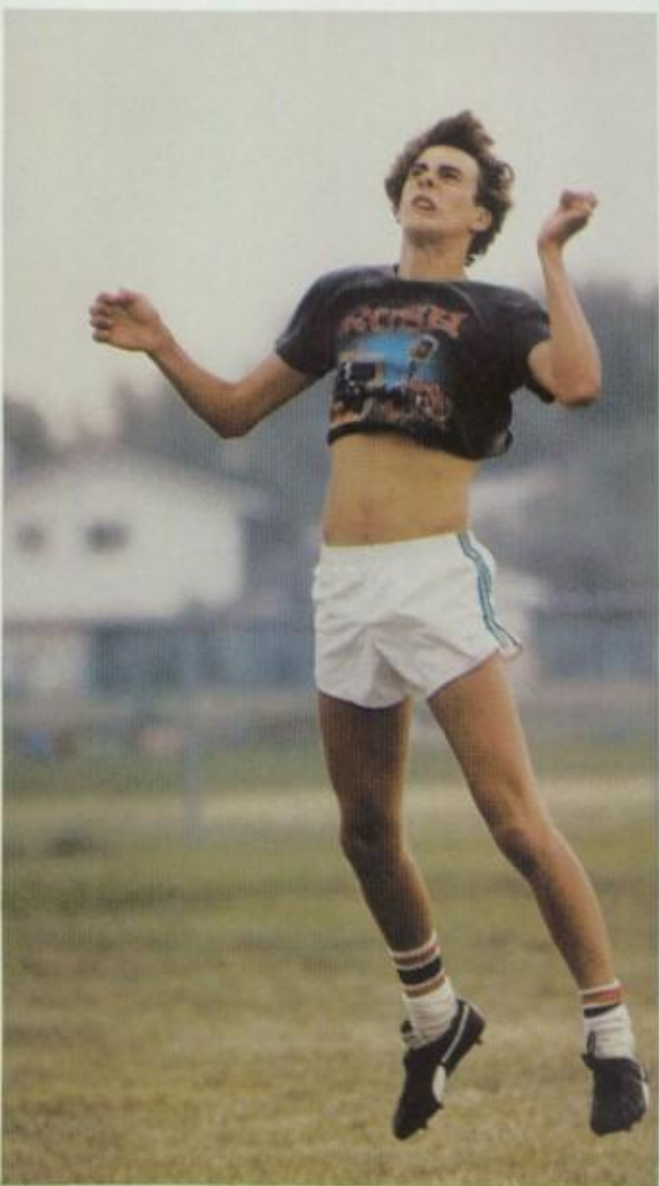


The Varsity football team cheered at a pep rally.



Student Council Members Cathy Doetsch, Loretta Spaniol, Mary Cairns, and Colleen Patten welcomed freshmen on Freshmen Orientation day.





The rainy weather didn't discourage students from cheering the Pirates to victory at the homecoming game.

The Varsity cheerleading squad practiced hard during the summer, yet still found time to pose for the photographer.

Kevin Ruzbasan grimaced as he attempts to return the ball during soccer practice.

In The Spotlight

Mr. Leonard Newendorp

"It was a very difficult decision to make because most of my professional life was associated with Palatine High School. But after I made it, I started thinking about other things in life," said retiring PHS principal Leonard Newendorp.

"It became a matter of when, not if. It's going to happen eventually with everyone," said Mr. Newendorp of his decision to retire. "I want to experience other things while I'm still young enough to do them."

Mr. Newendorp began his career at

PHS in 1959 when he was hired to fill an administrative position at the freshman-sophomore building. When PHS changed from a junior-senior building to a four year high school, Mr. Newendorp assumed the responsibility of principal, a position he has held for the past 22 years.

During his years as principal, Mr. Newendorp participated in the designing of Palatine, Conant, and Schaumburg High Schools, as well as serving on the building committee for the Buehler Y.M.C.A.

Yet, he is most proud of the faculty he's assembled at PHS. "I think Palatine is a school with a good climate, morale, school spirit; a positive atmosphere where learning and teaching take place. I like to think I had a lot to do with that."

Because of his dedicated service and strong leadership at PHS as principal, the **Spotlight** staff proudly dedicates the 1983 **Spotlight** to Mr. Leonard Newendorp.



Mr. Newendorp fileted a fish that he caught while on his island in Ontario, Canada.



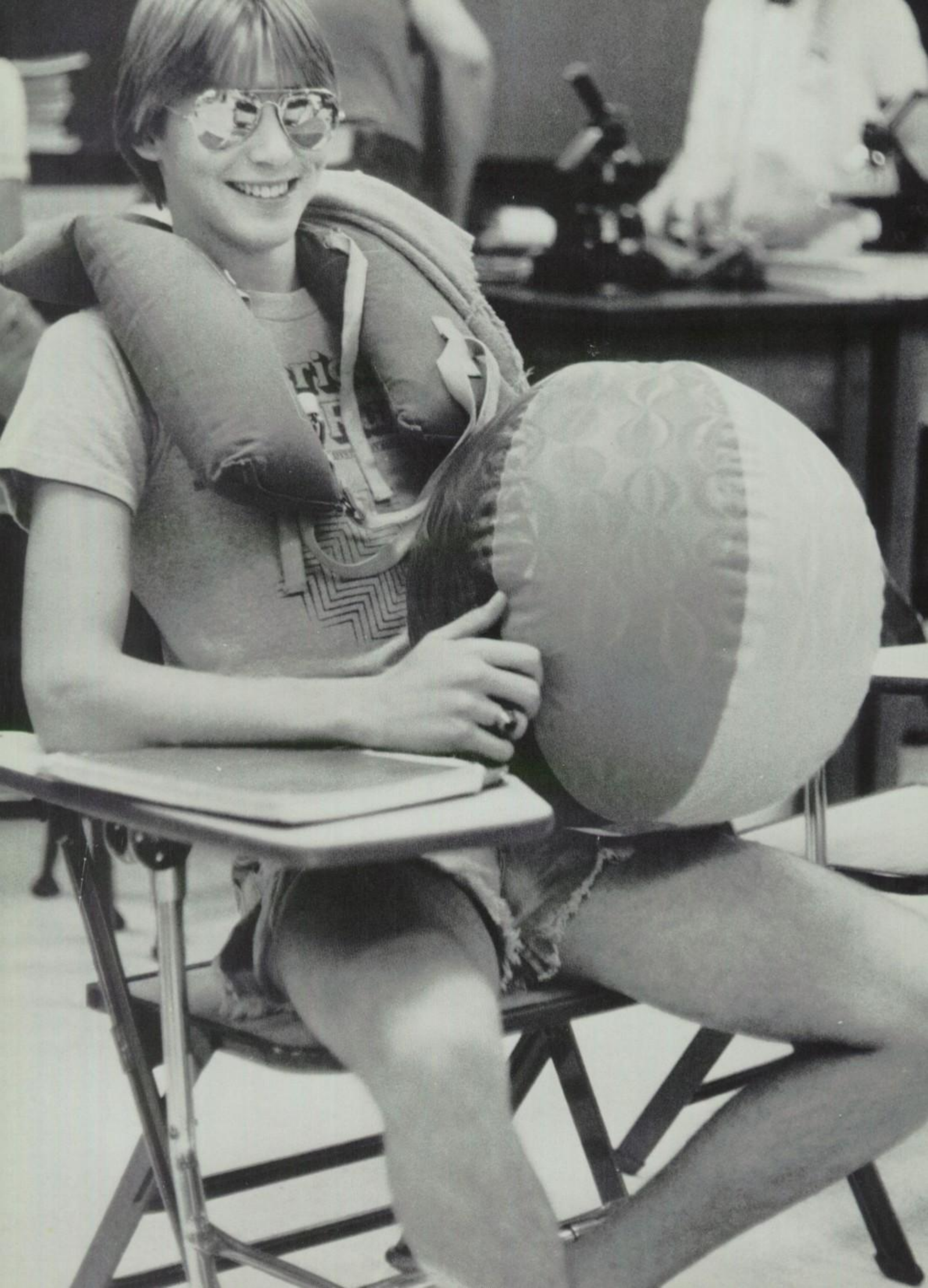
Mr. Newendorp makes a call to set up a conference.



Mr. Newendorp discussed a schedule change with PPS director Dick Elke.



Mr. Newendorp took his home built sailboat on its maiden voyage in Canadian waters.



Students goofed around before heading to their first hour class.



Formal dances, movies, eating out with friends and just plain goofing off were the highlights in a student's often bleak life.

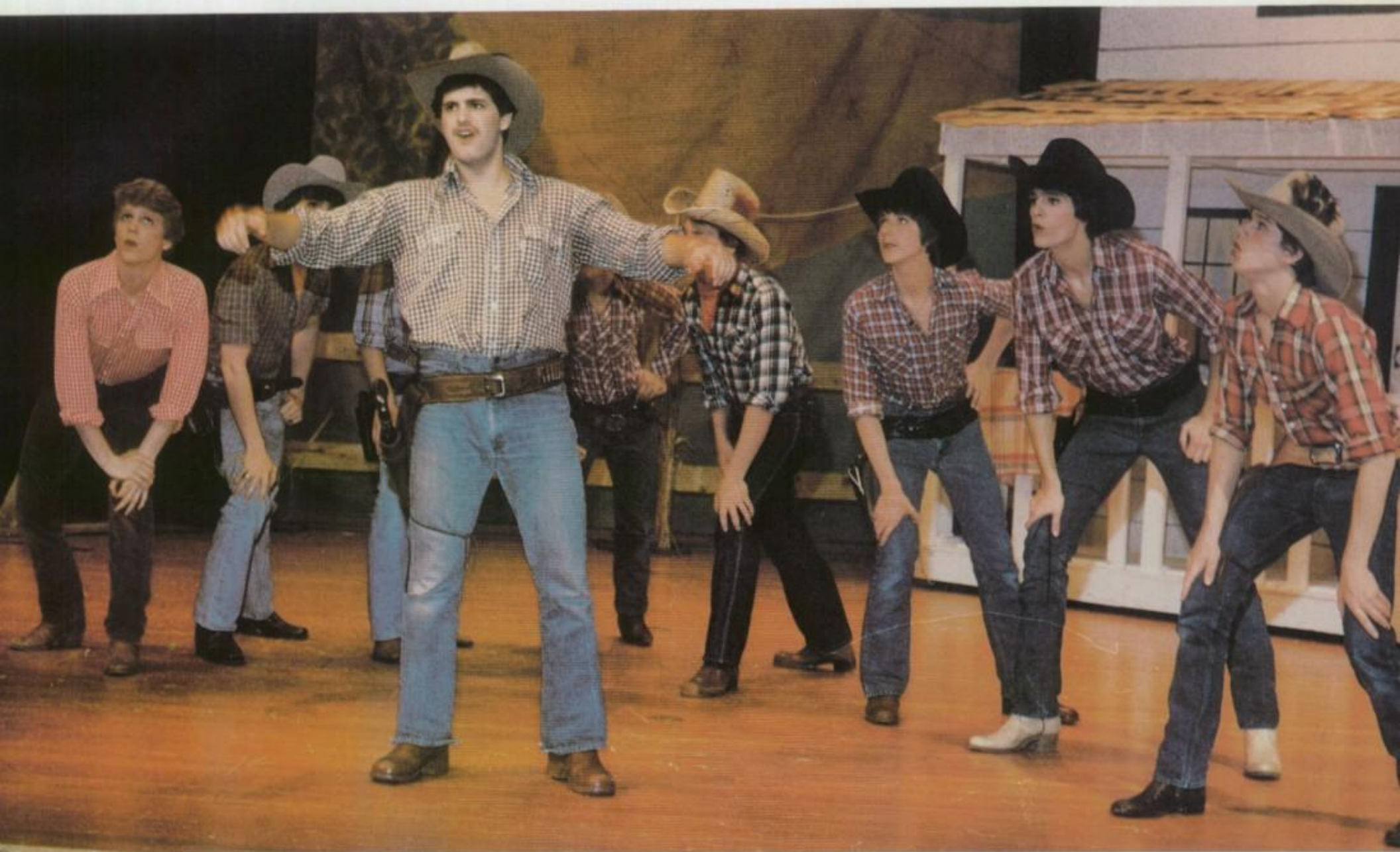


Juniors finally received their much awaited class rings.

Soap operas played a big role in students' lives.

Senior Dave Pennebaker dresses up to show the true spirit of Homecoming.

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Will Parker (Phil Ridarelli) informs the boys that "Everything's Up to Date in Kansas City."

Curley McClain (Dave Bazant) expresses his love for Laurey Williams (Laura Daugherty).

People "can't say no" to Oklahoma!

Over 100 students put in many months of rehearsals to perfect the 1982 production of **OKLAHOMA!**, which Music Director Mr. David Reiser called "one of the finest productions I can remember," and ranked among the top two or three musicals ever presented at PHS. Reiser attributed this success to strong leads and an enthusiastic supporting cast.

OKLAHOMA!, set in the Indian Territory of the early 1900's, involves the romance between Curley McClain and Laurey Williams. Each is in love with the other, but both are

too stubborn to admit it. When they finally do, the courtship is complicated by Jud Fry, who, envious of Curly, fights for Laurey's attention. Meanwhile, providing a lighter touch to the show is the love triangle of Ado Annie, Will Parker, and Persian merchant Ali Hahan. Annie can't make up her mind between the two suitors. Eventually, the problems are happily solved, with Laurey and Curly marrying, and Annie finally choosing Will.

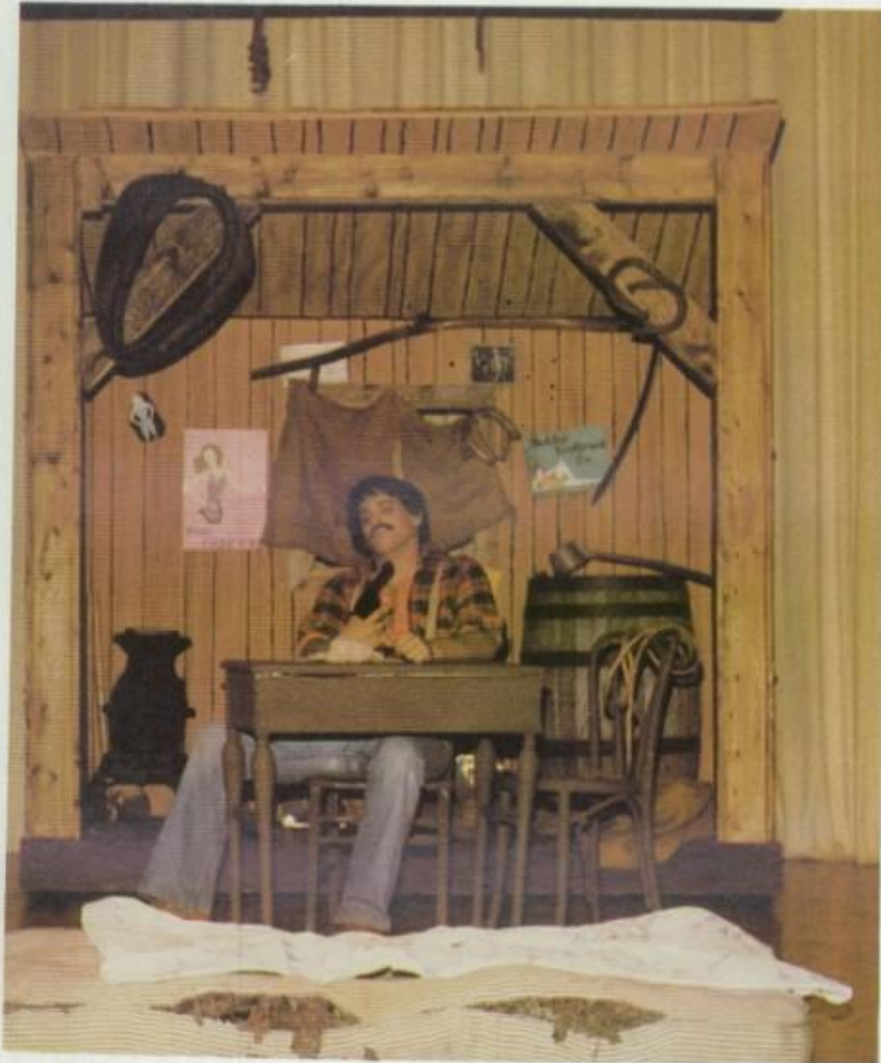
The show, presented on May 13, 14, and 15, 1982, sold out each performance, which was the first time this ever happened.





Aunt Eller (Janet Haske) learns what's up in Kansas City.

Jud Fry (Mike Phillips) feels at home in his rustic surroundings.



Laurey Williams (Laura Daugherty) leads the girls in singing "Out of Your Dreams."

Andrew Carnes (Greg Reynolds) is determined to protect his daughter, Ado Annie (Jeanie Collins) from the pursuit of Ali Hakin (Joe Wiegand).



A group of PHS students posed in their formal wear.

Lorrie Hanson, prom chairperson, welcomed the crowd to Brigantes.

A couple enjoyed a slow dance played by the band Synod.

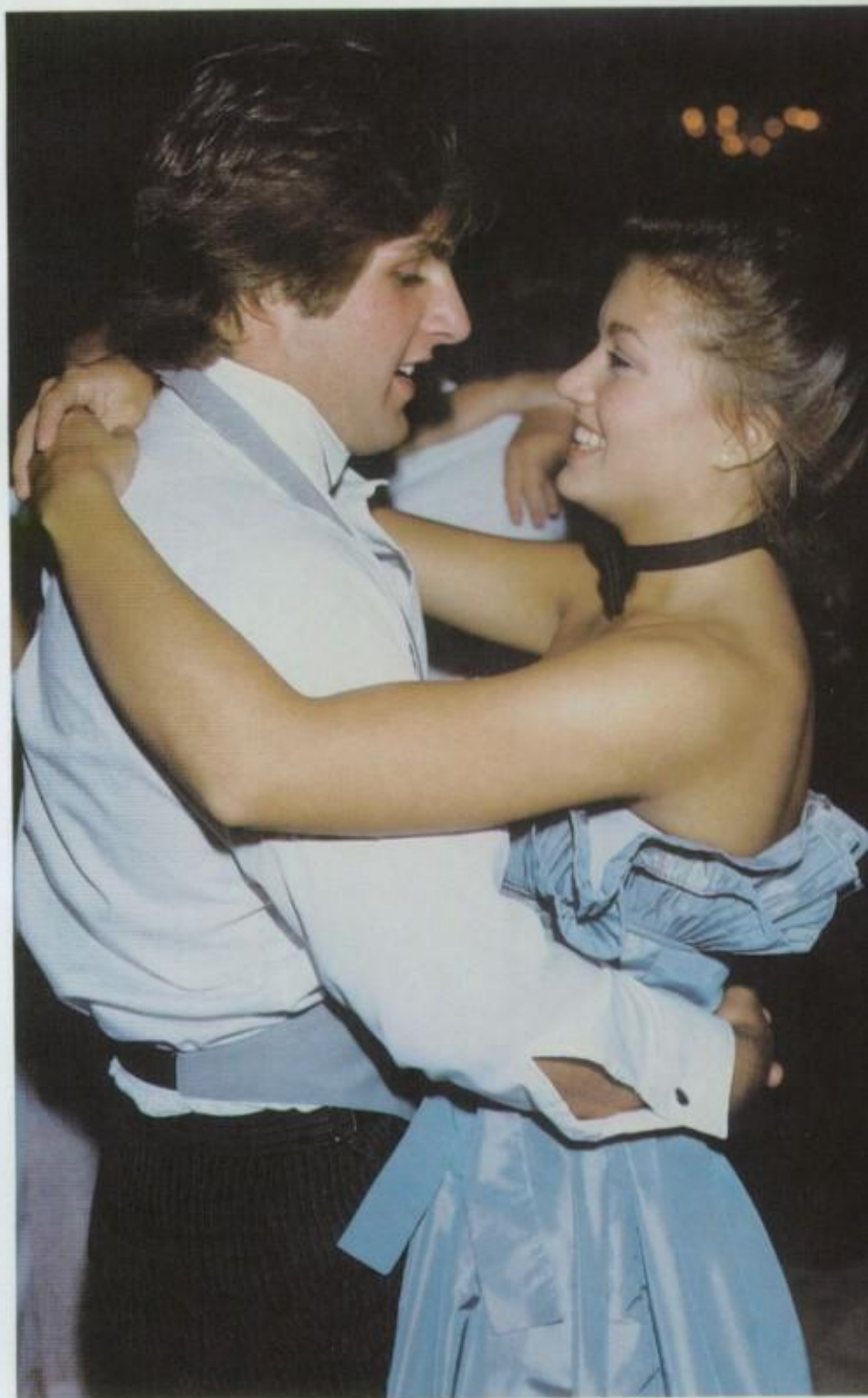


A night of white satin

The junior class of '83 presented "Knights in White Satin" with elegance and style at Brigantes in Park Ridge on Friday, May 28, 1982.

A white satin theme banner hung over the stage and the large ballroom was decorated with medieval shields and coat of arms. Synod played "Knights in White Satin" for the dance of Prom King and Queen. Students voted Greg Guido King, Kim Prosperini, Queen, John Miguel, Prince, and Laurie Hanson, Princess.

The mood was a festive yet romantic one with the dimly lit room and the band alternating fast and slow dances. "This is the first year PHS has had prom at Brigantes, and I think the students really enjoyed the elegant setting," commented Michele Wojcieszak.





Lisa Calarco and her date embraced while enjoying the dance.

Couples enjoyed the scenery as they waited in line to have their pictures taken.



Karen Grisco and John Schira sat out a dance after working up a sweat.



Dorothy Tice, Joe Wiegand and Karen Olsson brought back the age of flower children on 60's day.

The alumni breakfast provided a chance for former classmates to reminisce over coffee and donuts.



"Neither rain nor sleet nor snow . . ." discouraged loyal Pirate fans from attending the Homecoming game.



Homecoming tradition carried on through the years

Despite the cold and rainy weather conditions, Palatine's homecoming enthusiasm was not dampened, and beginning with spirit week, the theme "Through the Years" shined through in all aspects of this special event.

On Monday October 4, students twisted to the sound of the jukebox and the surf on fifties day. During the lunch hours, a girl and a guy from each class displayed their abilities at hulla hoop and limbo contests.

Long hair, costume jewelry, and bell bottoms made their way back to P-ville on Tuesday, sixties day, with the message "Make love, not war!"

The spirit of "Saturday Night Fever" came alive Wednesday with an array of satin blouses and tightly fitting disco pants.

Alien beings landed on campus Thursday for Punk/Future day. Future day enthusiasts wore mini skirts and glittering antennas while punkers sported safety pins, B-52 t-shirts, and green hair.

The traditional scarlet and gray day was held on Friday to show spirit for a hopefully victorious football team.

Other spirit week activities included the giving of donations to raise

money for the individual classes and the football player's cutest baby contest. Baby pictures of the football players were displayed in the cafeteria and Mike Foote was honored with the cutest baby award.

The junior-senior powder puff football game contributed to the excitement of spirit week. The game, which was played on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m., was well attended by interested spectators as well as by the girls who were supporting their team. The junior girls were not intimidated by the confident seniors.

During the excitement of the game,



Marching Band presented their half time performance.



Beth Stein, and Lori Ferraresi aided in spirit week by collecting money for the class spirit funds.

Homecoming Queen Karl Aplan reflected upon the excitement of the past two days as she's presented to the crowd by Matt McElman.

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senior Beth Kramer said "We know we're going to win, but even if we don't, we'll still be proud 'cause we're seniors!" Both teams fought a tough battle but the seniors came away victorious, 21-6.

Filled with emotion, the Royal Rally, which took place Friday October 8, began when the marching band paraded into the gym to the tune of "Cheerleader Strut." The football team, given a warm welcome by the crowd, ran through the tunnel formed by the band.

The skit performed by the cheerleaders, having to do with the theme "Through the Years", displayed their ability to arouse enthusiasm. The girls danced to songs taken from past decades, and were led by Lora Kaminski

who played an old PHS teacher in a wheelchair.

The Pirateers, Piradettes, and marching band performed to "Georgia", "Come Go with Me", and "Chariots of Fire." Orchesis danced to the theme song of the popular movie, "Raiders of the Lost Ark"

The homecoming attendants were announced — freshman Kristi Groberg, sophomore Sue Heintz, junior Lisa Gerage, and senior Camille Sammons — as well as the rose arbor maids." "I Sing the Body Electric" was played upon the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, Kari Apland.

The spirit at PHS did not end when the Royal Rally concluded, but rather continued through Saturday. The activities began early Saturday morning

Rick Tierney battled his opponent from Hoffman Estates.



After many long practices, the Pirateers' and Piradettes' hard work paid off after a successful performance at the Homecoming game.



Members of the junior powderpuff team braved the rain and cold to participate in the Homecoming parade.

Laura Ernst, Angela Lewis, Christi Peterson and the other varsity cheerleaders escorted members of the class of 1932 to the field for a special honorary ceremony.





Pat Diamond and Janet Blissa shared a quiet moment at the Homecoming Dance.

Varsity Cheerleaders prepared to greet the players.



The scoreboard said it all.

Enthusiastic fans cheered the Pirates in a winning battle against Hoffman Estates.

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with the parade. Spectators carried umbrellas, while the Piradettes, Pirates, and marching band wore uniform raincoats.

The support for the school was not washed away by the rain; however, it made the floats soggy and the colors ran together. The junior float won the prize for the best float.

The second annual alumni breakfast, sponsored by Student Council, was held Saturday morning. Donuts and coffee were served to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the class of 1933.

Bringing their umbrellas, the crowd gathered on the stands for the sophomore game football at 12:00 and the varsity football game at 2:00 p.m. The Pirates were victorious over the Hoffman Estates Hawks which was the second homecoming game won in the past ten years at PHS.

Capping off the activities of spirit week, the theme for the homecoming dance was "The Long and Winding Road". The cafeteria was decorated with a gazebo from the twenties to a drive-in of the fifties and peace signs from the sixties.

The main hallway represented the seventies and favors in the shape of records were displayed with each couple's names. The faculty dining room became the years of the future with sparkling stars and space creatures hanging from the walls and ceiling. "Freewheeling" played their renditions of classical rock songs and were well received by those at the dance.



Tracy Arnold and Chris Fuller took a breather.

Sophomore Pat Greulich agonized over his team's loss to the Hawks.





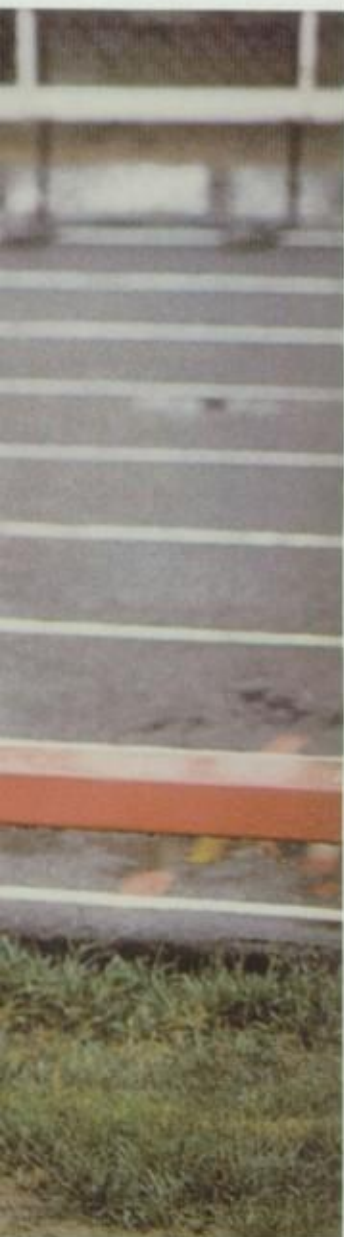
This optimistic banner kicked off the day's festivities.



Senior powderpuff players cheered their comrades on the field.



Varsity football coach Tom Cerasani delivered an optimistic speech at the Royal Rally.



A couple passed through the years at the dance, which culminated the day's festivities.



Lynn Parker aided Nenous Odishoo in a grape eating contest held in the cafeteria.

“You deserve a break today . . . ”

“I’ll have a burger with everything, large fries, and a medium coke to go.” This was a typical order of a PHS student at a fast food restaurant.

The number one restaurant in a PHS poll was McDonald’s with Burger King a close second. A total of 226 students were surveyed in October. The poll included questions on favorite eating places, food ordered, and

the cost of the food.

Other popular places to chow included Wendy’s, Taco Bell, and Arby’s. Danny Pielih, a freshman, commented, “I like McDonald’s, Wendy’s, and Burger King, in that order.”

Students enjoyed the convenience of fast food places such as Hot Dog Heaven on Rand Road. Although fast

food restaurants were more expensive than school lunches, costing an average of \$2.75, the students enjoyed a break from cafeteria food every now and then. Junior Mark Brenner had another good reason for going to a fast food place, “You can’t get cokes in school, but you can at Mac’s.”



McDonald's provided a welcome haven for stir-crazy students.



Burger King created competition for PHS's favorite, McDonald's.



Tracy Brown and Julie Davis stopped to have a quick bite at the golden arches.



Taco Bell's new location on Northwest Highway drew many students.

Fast food restaurants provided a social atmosphere for students at lunch.



The traffic through Wendy's showed its popularity among students.



Burger King's menu attracted crowds of all ages.

Patty England wore the popular look of preppy bow ties.

Spotlight on fashions

As always, there were the fashion-conscious students who dressed in preppy Izod shirts, oxfords, and penny loafers and the trend setters who dressed in leopard and leather punk attire.

With the summer heat came the nautical look. PHS students sported red, white, and blue fashions from tops and shorts to sailor dresses.

Favorite with the girls were the casual prairie skirts with eyelet petticoats from way back.

Because most popular fashions were accompanied with high prices, many students found it difficult to find the money. "Spending fifty dollars on an outfit really takes a bite out of my paycheck," commented senior Janet Jasonowicz.

Despite the many fashion bugs at PHS, junior Heidi Toren spoke for many when she said, "I feel most comfortable wearing a pair of levis and a sweatshirt."



Vicki Kravitz found a sweater and cords most comfortable.

Mary Nix, a sophomore, took the formal approach to school.

Duck shoes waddled their way to PHS.

Maria Hunt chatted at the lunch table wearing a prairie skirt.





Penny loafers, Nikes, boots, and pumps made their homes on the feet of many PHS students.



Peggy Miller and Lisa Milazzo dressed up to brighten up the day.



Mary Beth Lydon proudly displayed her ever-popular alligator sweater.



Seniors Adam Contino and Meg Soutar dressed in comfortable garments.

Jeanne Wasz served a future PHS student at Poppin' Fresh.

Mike Stein and Rob Hoffman doubled as *Spotlight* photographers and Christmas tree salesmen at Kolzes.



Joe Wiegand found time to earn spare money.

At Dominick's, Tom Kearnes bagged the customer's groceries.



Job wanted — extra money needed

Why did students work? There were several reasons why students had jobs, whether they were during the school year or just summer jobs.

Many PHS students wanted to save money for college or to gain experience for a potential career. To some, the money which a job paid was the most important factor, but for others it was more important to hold a job of

interest. In order to purchase the things they wanted, many students like Pam Hartmann said they work "just for the spending money."

Holding a part-time job during the school year was sometimes difficult because it took time away from homework and school activities. However, some students were involved in the work program so they attended

school for half a day and then left for work.

Jobs held by PHS students ranged from cleaning houses to working in a hospital or nursing home. Of course the most popular type of job was working in a fast food restaurant like McDonald's or Wendy's.



Rachel Gibson, a senior, helped a customer choose some material at So-Fro fabrics.

Sarah Jang waited on customers during the Christmas rush at McDades.

Senior Sandy Bauman worked in the card department at Valentine's Pharmacy.

During the weekend, students often met at the public library.

Rob Hoffman and Janice Lentini enjoyed going to Willow Creek Theater for a movie.

PHS students went to McDonald's in their spare time.



All work and no play . . .

"Thank God it's Friday!" was a common phrase heard by PHS students who were anticipating the weekend. Although many hours of free time were spent at school participating in extra-curricular activities, students looked forward to the weekends when they could just have fun!

The new movie in town was a favorite among many students. However, as cable t.v. and video recorders became more widespread, people stayed at home to watch movies, and save money.

Even though saving money was a major concern for PHS students, many traveled to a shopping center

like Woodfield for a night out.

Some students spent their weekend leisure time with a date; going out to dinner was a popular activity. The majority found it enjoyable to get together with friends when they could just drive around or gather at someone's house.

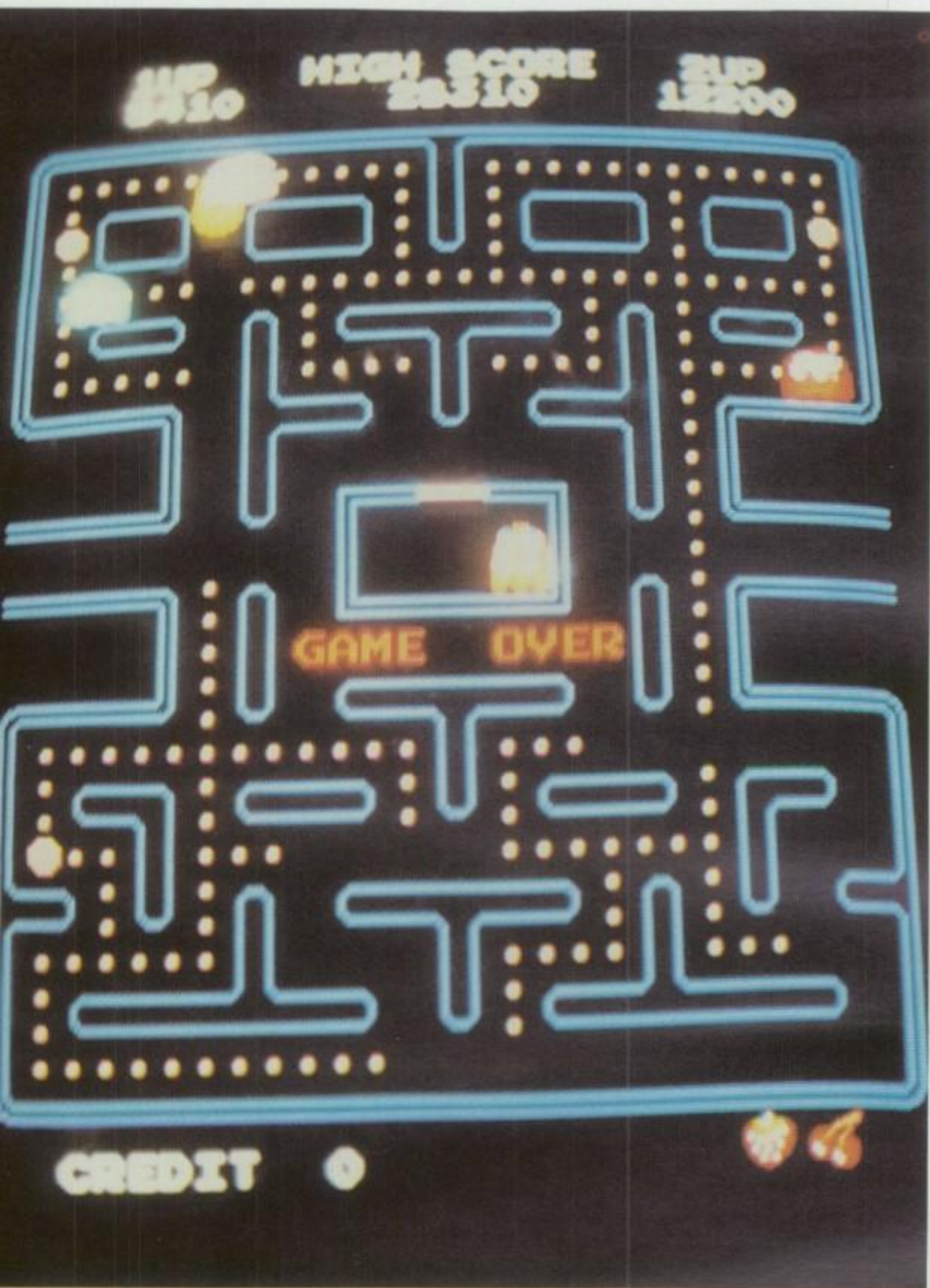
A casual and inexpensive night out was going to a school production or a sporting event where students could be with all the people they saw during the week at school but without the pressures of homework and grades. Often, after a football game or play, they went out to an ice cream place or a fast food place such as McDon-

ald's.

For many students, a considerable amount of the weekend was spent at a party. These parties were sometimes on the account of special occasions, but usually happened when a group of people wanted to get together for a good time.

As the weekend drew to a close, a great deal of students found themselves at the public library on Sunday afternoon doing research or last minute home work.

The two days off were the highlight of the week but as junior Sarah Olson commented, "The weekends go by too fast!"



***Pac man** was one of many popular video games that were found in Palatine arcades.*

***PHS students last minute shopped** in Valentine's Pharmacy.*



***Cliff Hene and Hans Hoffman** went shopping for a Christmas present at McDades.*

***Tracy Vaughn** discovered an interesting topic for a school research projects.*

Students found an outlet at the Bridge Youth Center.

Amy Lund, Jenny Kirkham, Sandy Bauman, Carrie Potthast, and Claire Masters displayed another aspect of their high school life through Girl Scouts.



Community provides activities

Besides the clubs and activities offered at PHS, many students became involved in community organizations. The park district held classes and sponsored B.O.S.S. and Harvestfest. Other youth-oriented organizations included church-sponsored youth groups, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and The Bridge.

The Palatine area had many active youth groups, including St. Paul's F.O.C.U.S., the United Methodist's U.M.Y., St. Theresa and St. Thomas's teen groups, and Willow Creek's Son City. The youth groups combined having a good time with helping the community and learning more about their respective religions. F.O.C.U.S. and U.M.Y. both participated in mission trips to Appalachia and Wiley College. Other groups went up to Ely, Minnesota, for a week of canoeing in the boundry waters.

The reasons for joining youth groups were mostly the same. "It's a

good way to make friends, have fun and not get in trouble," said sophomore Amy Lund.

"Girl Scouts aren't goodie goodies," claimed junior Jennie Kirkham, a member of Palatine's Girl Scout senior troop. Despite their reputation of camping and cookies, they are much more. In 1980, Girl Scouting adopted a new program. Included in this new program was the Gold Award. In the two years since, four girls from PHS have earned it.

Also offered through scouting is the wider opportunity program. It allows qualified girls to travel to other parts of the country and world. Senior Sandy Bauman spent a month in India.

The counterpart to the Girl Scouts is the Boy Scouts. While Girl Scouting has changed, the Boy Scouts have remained relatively the same throughout the years. They held protocolled meetings one to three times a week

and went camping at least once a month. The Palatine Scouts campouts range from a weekend in Wisconsin crosscountry skiing to spending two weeks in the Bahamas scuba diving.

When at home while working toward becoming an Eagle Scout, they do many community services, such as fixing up the Clayson House, Palatine's Historical Museum, and working at the Crabtree Nature Center. When asked why he was in scouting, junior Art Hall replied, "I like teaching leadership to others."

Another local organization was the Bridge. The Bridge provided a drop-in center, for teen-agers to spend time with friends. Pooltables and pinball machines were furnished along with family counseling. The center was run by a board of adults with two high school student youth members.



The Scout advisor discussed the agenda with Carrie Potthast.



The Bridge provided a pleasant atmosphere where students can enjoy themselves.



Lisa Howell spread Christmas cheer by carolling.

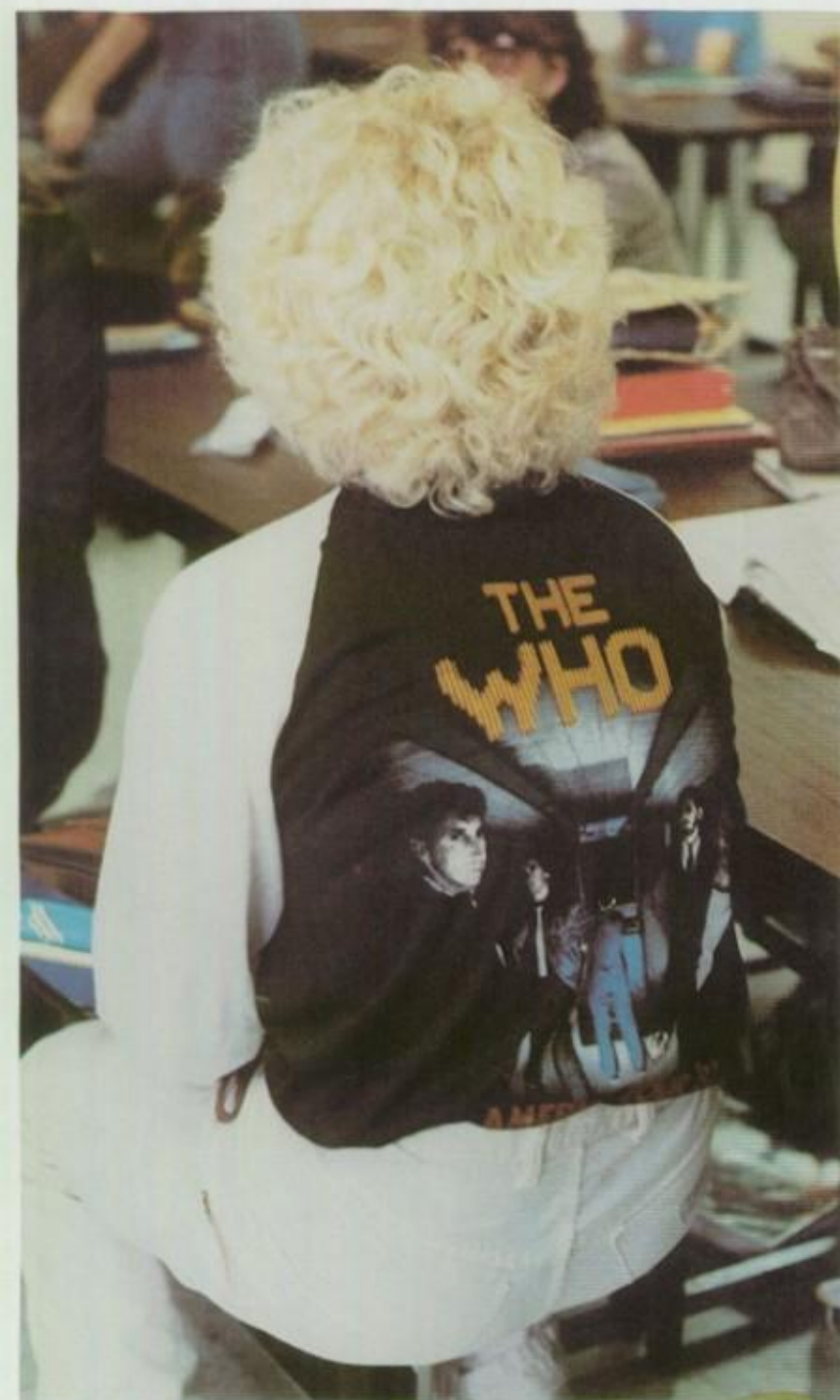
The congregation from the United Methodist Church Christmas carolled the week before Christmas.



Local youths discovered the Bridge as a place to relax.

E.T. products invaded Palatine stores.

Concert t-shirts showed popularity of rock groups.



Seeking entertainment of all types

A December poll of 300 students revealed that PHS students spent most of their time listening to the radio. Students were asked to list their favorite performers, and The Who and Rush proved to be most popular. Although Punk and New Wave styles of music received many votes, like last year, rock came out ahead. Consequently, the two favorite songs were "Down Under" by Men at Work

and "Micky" by Toni Basil.

Spending an average of three to four hours a week in front of the "tube," students ranked "M.A.S.H." the number one program with "Fame" and "Hill Street Blues" close behind.

Ranging from once a week to once a month, students ventured to the movie theater with a group of friends or with a date. Many people returned

to see their favorite movie three and four times. Among the favorites at PHS were "An Officer and a Gentleman," "E.T." and "First Blood".

E.T. was the space creature who won everyone's heart. E.T. dolls were popular Christmas gifts for young and old, while Neil Diamond's song, "Heartlight," about E.T., climbed the charts.



Sheryl Gallager and Cathy Butler, members of Student Council, take a break and look around.

Beginning of a tradition

Hundreds of Christmas shoppers flocked to an unlikely spot, Palatine's cafeteria, to complete their shopping on December 11. This is because Student Council hosted a Christmas Bazaar.

Joe Wiegand, Student Council president, dressed as Santa to bring holiday cheer to the event.

The idea for the bazaar was proposed during a Student Council meeting held over the summer. This idea was well received by the administra-

tors.

Participants purchased a booth for \$15 and used a 10x10 table to display their products. A \$950 profit was made from concessions, which helped pay for other Student Council activities throughout the year.

This was the first year there was a bazaar, but it will not be the last because "everyone was behind us most of the way," commented Bill Shoemaker.

Triad members help raise money by selling spirit boosters.

Vince Rotunda bargains with the crowd.



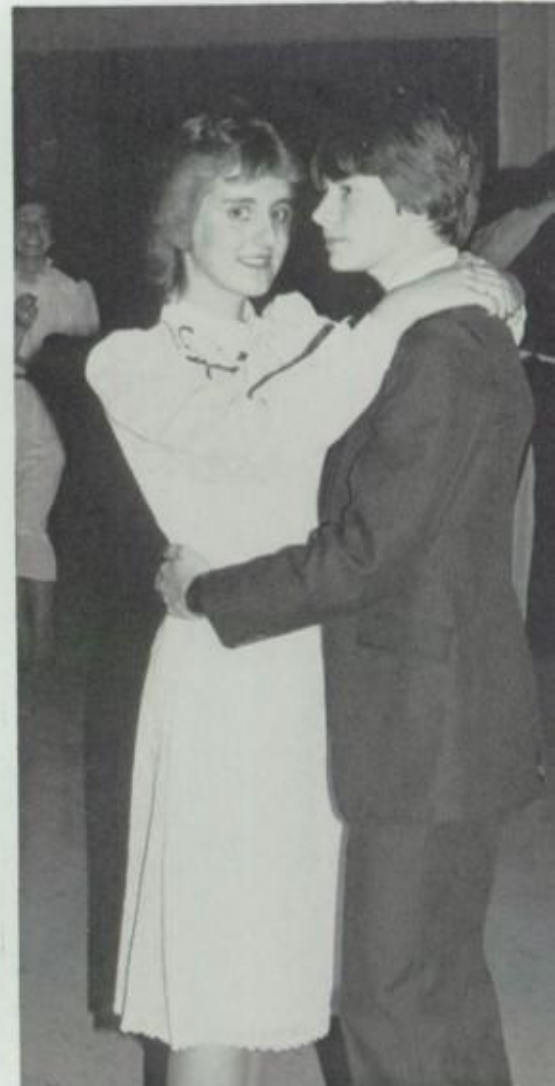
Jill Kaider contemplates buying a Christmas ornament.

Christmas Bazaar publicity attracts crowds.



Couples gathered in the lounge to enjoy the summertime refreshments.

Jennifer Reader and Bill Smith enjoyed the variety of music provided by the band Rampage.



Surf's Up!

Despite the winter weather, many couples hit the beach on March 26 for the Turnabout dance. The theme was Surfin' Safari.

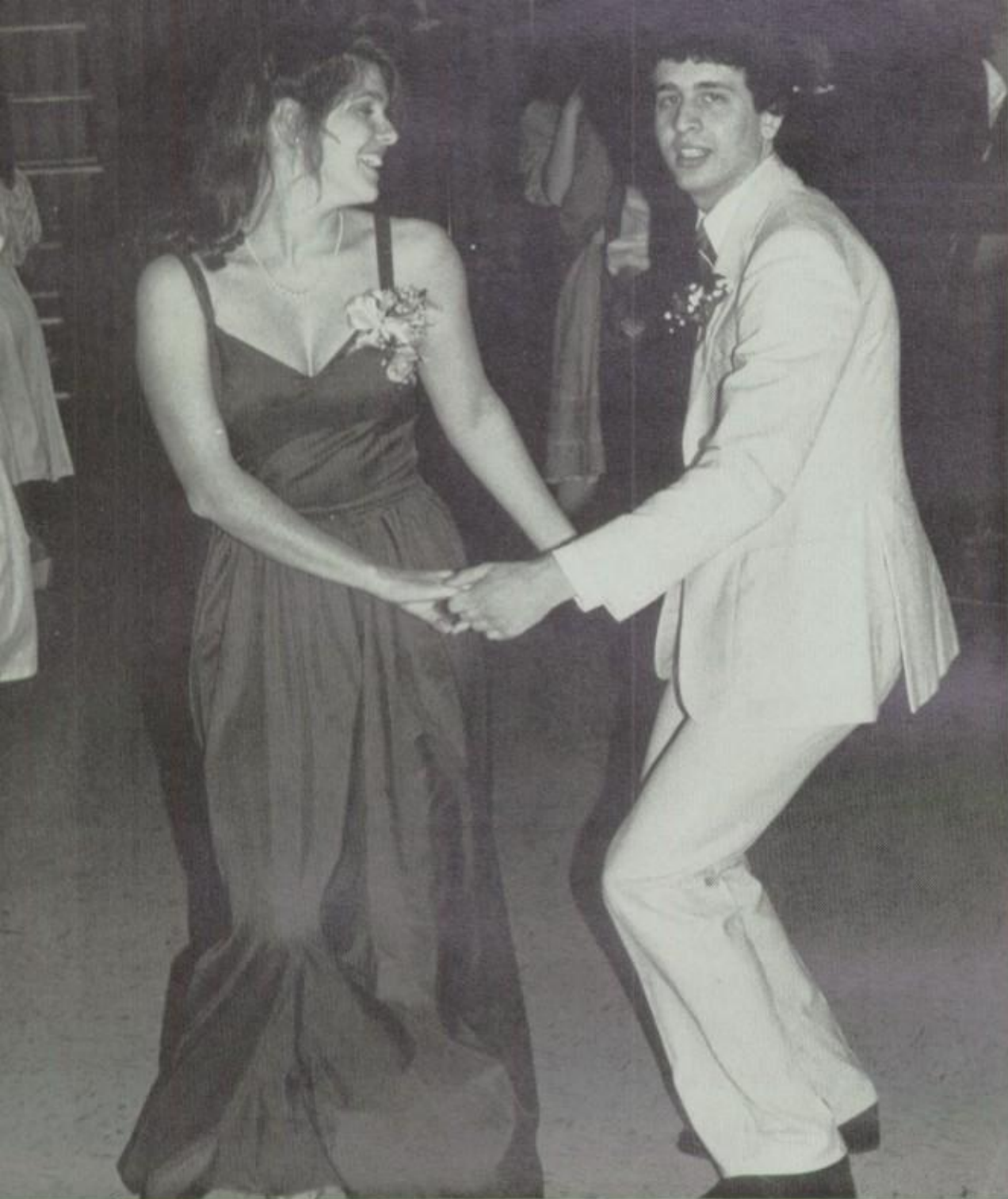
Couples found towels and suntan lotion in the lounge, which was decorated as a small surf shop.

A popular place to take a rest was the hot dog stand. Boats and surf boards made the beach scene brighter in the cafeteria and favors of palm trees, seagulls, and clouds were put together in a scene.

The band Rampage provided the music.

Jenny Rouché and Brian McGonigal crossed the bridge ready to hit the dance floor.





Laurie Hanson and Ron Ferlack boogied to a popular tune.



While others were at the surf, this couple posed in front of the skate rental.



Laura Gessel and her date spent a romantic moment alone.

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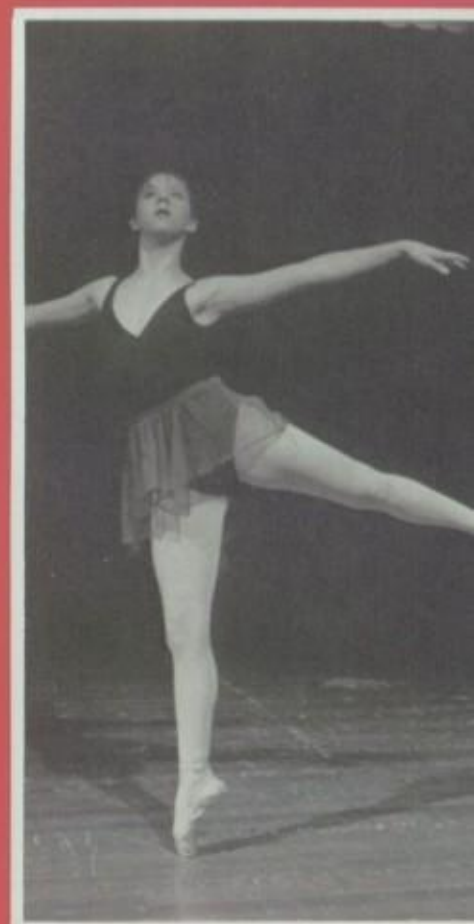
The spotlight shone on actors, dancers, and singers and their performances.

Laura Dokmo practiced intently during her music lessons.



Madrigal performed at the November Open House.

Chris Johnson presented a classical ballet number at the dance show.



Sylvie Garrett and Laura Daugherty played mother and daughter in *Our Town*.





Mrs. Gibbs (Janet Haske) listens on while Mrs. Soames (Karen Olsson) relates the latest town gossip.

Simon Stimson (Don Leonard) conducts the "Our Town" choir.



Tragedy strikes "Our Town"

Although the daily life in a small town may at first seem a trite premise for a play, it's the highly personal atmosphere surrounding this theme that makes Thornton Wilder's play "Our Town" the most common play performed among American high schools.

PHS students presented their performance of this Pulitzer Prize winning play on October 22 and 23 in Altergott Auditorium.

Various interesting cast situations made this fall play unique. For the first time in PHS history, all 49 students who auditioned were rewarded for their efforts by acquiring a role in the show. Secondly, the cast, according to cast member senior Laura Daugherty, was "very young." Not only were underclassmen cast in leading roles, but several actors made their first appearances on the PHS stage.

Tammy Jackson spins the tale of "Our Town."

Emily (Laura Daugherty) pleads with the stage manager (Tammy Jackson) to be allowed one more day on earth.





George Gibbs (John Chase) and his sister Rebecca (Tracy Arnold), in a pensive moment, look into the moonlight.

Joe Stodard (Mike Arellano) and Sam Craig (Tom Kearns) mourn at Emily Webb's (Laura Daugherty) funeral.



Mr. Webb (John Ector) ponders the thought of his daughter's marriage.

Dr. Gibbs (Geof Huenerfauth) visits the cemetery to pay respects to his beloved wife.

Bands undergo changes

The year brought changes and additions to the band department.

The Concert Band, directed by Miss Raeleen Horn, enlarged its size by combining the previous Freshmen Band and the Concert Band. The increased size helped motivate the band members to work harder and improve their playing skills. The experience they received in their lessons and in band helped to prepare them for Symphonic Band or one

more year of Concert Band.

Concert Band and Symphonic Band raised money for the band department by selling stationery. The stationery was an assortment of animals drawn by Symphonic Band Director Mr. Thomas Trimborn. The regular sized prints were also sold. The bands made approximately \$5000 which was used to help pay for the band-choir trip in January.

Symphonic Band widened its hori-

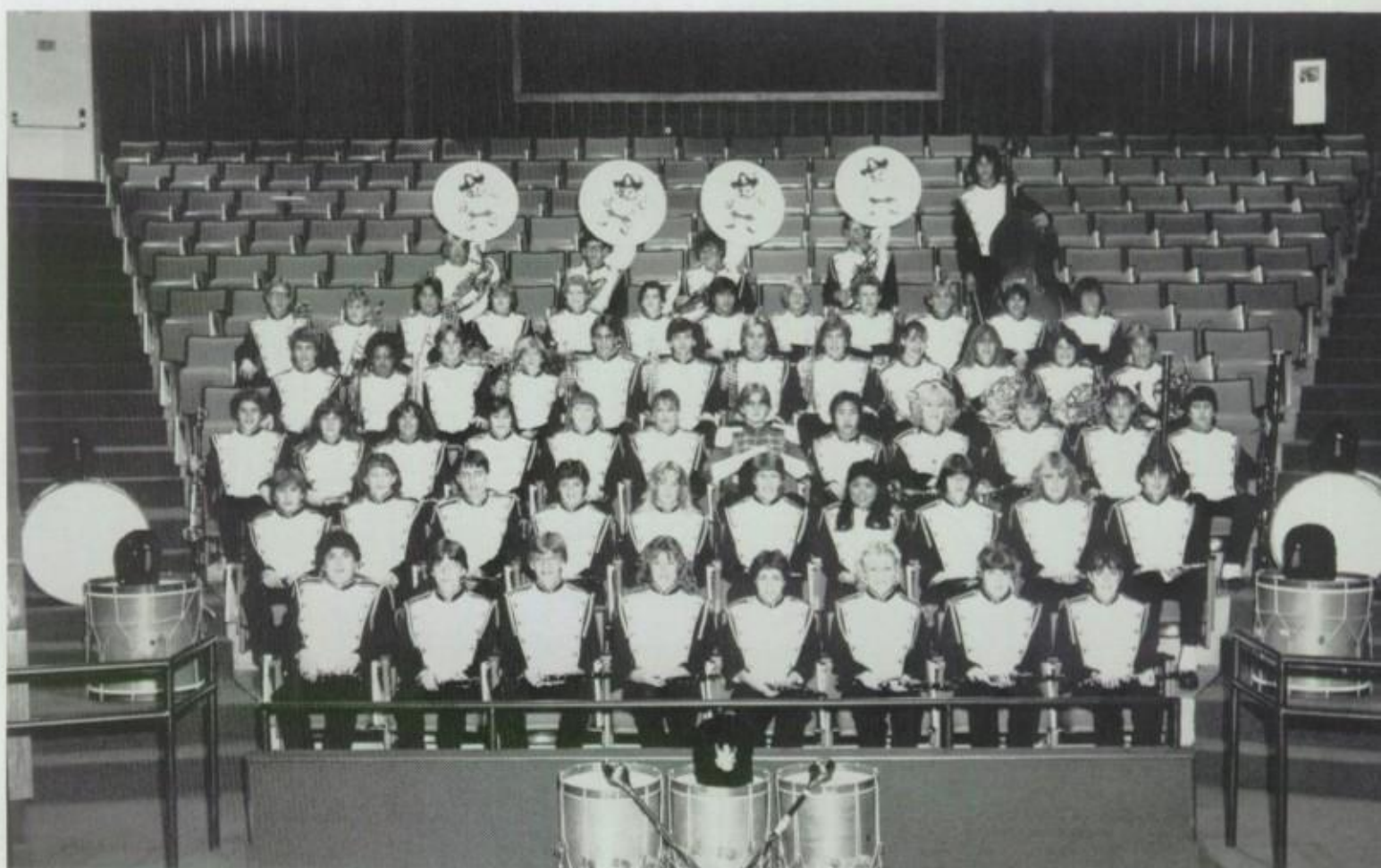
zons this past year by adding new activities to its agenda. In addition to the busy weekend of Homecoming, the band marched in the Columbus Day Parade in downtown Chicago.

The band, along with the Choir, went to Minneapolis, Minnesota in January. The band had a busy weekend attending a concert performed by the Minnesota Symphony, and playing for the Central Lutheran Church on Sunday morning.

First Row: Mike Matras, Kerry Quinn, Marianne Nance, Janice Lentini, Tracy Arnold, Laura Soderberg, Kelly Purcell **Second Row:** Keith Novak, Annika Eiesland, Hans Hofman, Chris Hurney, Liz Carlson, Sharon Smart, Lisa Obara, Heidi Thoren, Teri Fudala, Sarah Olson. **Third Row:** Meg Wudi, Heather Hayes, Shan Wilde, Elena Bingaman, Karen Bott, Kim Roray, Drum Major Mark Radzik, Andy Chu, Karen Ropinskie, Sue Zeiger, Sharon McHugh, Jerri Boone **Fourth Row:** John Ector, Cindy Bacalzo, Bob Longo, Steve Mozer, Pat Diamond, Brad Collingwood, Ron Meyn, Stan Parker, Kris Bateman, Anne Knudsen, Sandy Bauman, Chris Holm **Fifth Row:** Mark Steiner, Michele Noppen, Todd Goldsberry, Dorothy Tice, Laura Romeis, Andy Russell, Kerry Marsico, Mark Ratzer, Darin Pope, Yngvar Brynildsen, Greg Domoleczny, Art Hall **Sixth Row:** Chris Fuller, Tim Russell, Carolyn Bevington, Mike Stein, Eric Ingram

Mr. Thomas Trimborn and the Symphonic Band marched through rain or shine.

The String Ensemble brought Christmas cheer to the library during the lunch hours.





Mark Radzik concentrates on a tricky passage in "Moten Swing"

Miss Horn assists Sandy Bauman to attain perfect pitch before the Christmans Concert.



A few minutes of joking and relaxation are enjoyed by Laura Soderberg during her busy weekend at band camp.

Sue Zeiger and Karen Ropinski chat for a moment before going on stage.

After warming up, Andy Chu and Pat Diamond are ready for the concert ahead.

Miss Horn announces Jazz Band 2's next song to the waiting crowd at Town and Country Mall.



The tricky passages of Jazz Band music are only a small challenge to Brian Borkholder.

Cami Jacobsen watches carefully for her entrance cue.



Bands continued ...

To help pay for the trip the band sold cheese and sausage.

Changes occurred in the Orchestra as well. The full performing Orchestra is now called North Orchestra which is a combination of Palatine and Fremd strings along with Palatine winds and percussion.

The Orchestra and String Ensemble performed at Open House and they also traveled to the University of

Illinois Orchestra Consortium in February. In May the North Orchestra Concert was presented.

Jazz Bands 1 and 2 were also busy performing at a wide variety of functions. Besides their performances at concerts, they appeared at Town and Country Mall. The Jazz Bands, directed by Miss Horn, helped to bring in styles of music that are difficult to attain in the larger bands. They per-

formed with a style all their own.

Pep Band added the talent of the Concert Band members. The increase in people added the volume it needed. It also gave the band a wider variety of music to play. The Pep Band got new sweaters. The bright red sweaters raised the band members spirits which helped the band to get the crowd psyched for the games.

Mr. Trimborn discusses marching strategy at band camp.



Katie Zaruba goes solo during the performance by Jazz Band 2.



Concert Band: **First row:** Mary Hamblin, Laurie Jenson, Sue Ham, Lisa McElfresh, Jeanne Heselbarth, Cindy Krywanos, Jenny Gaebler, Chris Greener **Second Row:** Cami Jacobsen, Dawn Ellsworth, Nikki Emmer, Kim Brown, Ted Russell, Ann Freel, Jenny Reader, Missy King, Reltha Trotter, Doug Spaniol **Third row:** Kelly English, Barb Popescu, Sue Viranyi, Jenny Sochacki, Licia Pope, Gia Pistone, Lisa Mally, Stephanie Paul, Lisa Norman, Bobi Camp, Kathy Furtak, Suzanne Dailey **Fourth row:** Karen Hawranek, Todd Zientko, Brian Borkholder, Michelle Suit, Stacey Krywanos, Sandy Jachs, Sherri Holmes, Chris Cronin, Dave Baker, Jim Locatelli, Katie Zaruba, Keb Keane, Marc Sharpee, Chris Klis, **Fifth row:** Andy Fick, Kim Klick, Mark Frees, Mike Swanson, Brian Bethke, Bill Kaminski, Greg Sammons, Ray Byrne, Bill Smith, Bran Hurney, Gloria Walters, Karen Endicott, Chris Deutschmann, Dan Jacobsen, Phil Boulanger, **Sixth row:** Larry Stephenson, Chris Romeis, Tony Perrone, Chris Menchey, Denise Brown, Chris Devron, Larry Moore, Brad Treiber, Dean Radzik, John Orr, Katie O'Hara, Gary Shust, Jill Centella **Seventh row:** Steve Ramsey, Roger Liggett, Guy Fiasche, Doug Schneid, Jim Watson, Jim Eiden, Mark Brown, Ken Beavers

Symphonic Band watches and waits patiently for their turn to perform at Royal Rally.



Pirate Pete got into the act as he made his appearance on the new Pep Band sweaters.



Pictured are students from the North Orchestra. Members from Palatine are Laura Dokmo, Amy Gebhardt, Sue Kahlich, Nathan Dotseth, Kim Nguyen, Eric Ingram, Ihor Chornij, Kathy Longo.



Kerry Marsico shows off at one of the basketball games.



Even after marching all day at band camp, Janice Lentini finds room for a smile.





Going places

The vocal music department, under the direction of Mr. David Reiser had a busy year. Aside from performing in the usual concerts, members also participated in community functions and traveled out of state.

As usual, most rehearsal time was spent preparing for the Christmas, pop and spring concerts. The three groups-choir, chorale and mixed chorus, presented a wide range of selections, including arrangements by Mr. Reiser.

Mr. Reiser takes a bow at the Christmas concert.



Choir: First row: Don Leonard, Joyce Doeblor, Claudia Gaynes, Lisa Obara, Katie Sevey, John Ector, Alison Swanson, Mary Beth Leone, Terri Stamm, Mike Arellano, Debbie Salter, Laura Daugherty, Karen Uhler, Coleen Carey, Skip Martin. **Second row:** Christie Price, David Witt, Kerrie Borneman, Helaine Pearlman, Mike Matras, Marinelle Gieseler, Karen Barrett, Jill Hess, Kyle O'Dowd, Mary Maloney, Tammy Jackson, Gretchen Bull, Lynn Dobrunz, Cathy Perrone, Marty Kahovec, Mr. David Reiser. **Third row:** John Lundin, Rosemary Adams, Lauri Papai, Sandy Kenndey, Lora Kaminski, Craig Kouros, Sue Donahoe, Pam Liggett, Camille Sammons, Mark Steiner, Kim Bratcher, Stephanie Borgman, Lori Evenson, Kevin McLain, Janice Obermayer, Vicki Hammer, Denise Turek, Geof Huenerfauth. **Fourth row:** Jay Routson, Moira O'Hara, Kelly Lyng, Jean Schonta, Brad Collingwood, Danelle Gallis, Sharon Smart, Laura Ege, Mary Purcell, Terry Pollock, Carrie McDargh, Patty English, Janet Gallagher, Kevin Pape, Sherry Wolven, Sylvie Garrett, Janet Haske, Karen Olsson, Tom Mulvey. John McManus, seated at piano.



Madrigal: Seated, edge of stage: Lisa Obara, Don Leonard, Laura Ege, Coleen Carey, Mike Arellano, Tammy Jackson, **Middle row:** Joyce Doeblor, Laura Daugherty, John McManus, John Ector, Sue Donahoe. **Standing:** Geof Huenerfauth, Carrie McDargh, Skip Martin, Sharon Smart, John Lundin, Kevin Pape.

Vocal Groups Continued

In late January, the choir and the symphonic band journeyed north to Minnesota where they performed in services at Central Lutheran Church in Minneapolis. They also attended a performance by the Minneapolis symphony.

Madrigal continued to keep a busy schedule by fulfilling many community engagements, such as a performances for the Lions' Club and the Arlington Hilton. Members also attended the annual Madrigal dinner held at Northern Illinois University.

Chorale: First row: Mr. David Reiser, Jenny French, Laura Coopland, Missy Luhrs, Linda Granlund, Terri Runkle, Margaret Jackson, Mike Kempiak, Barry Reynolds, Lita Vargas, Franca Angivlo, Anne Streb, Sandy Penkava, Lori Corral. **Second Row:** Cindy Eiesland, Diane McManus, Debbie Heide-
mann, Kim Stetson, Linda Wolf, Mary Hamblin, Krista Ford,

Larry Moore, Whit Kuhn, Buddy Schwenk, Rosemarie Ingrassia, Kim Handel, Clare Masters, Pam Weiss, Ann Ryther. **Third row:** Cathy Doles, Laura Dokmo, Sharon Tracy, Karen Lee, Paula Holt, Bill Rowe, Bob Kraft, Craig Pape, John Chase, Greg Pomeroy, Brian McAlpin, Phil Stander, Jill Ditch, Marianne Nance, Kim Vest. Cami Jacobson at the piano.



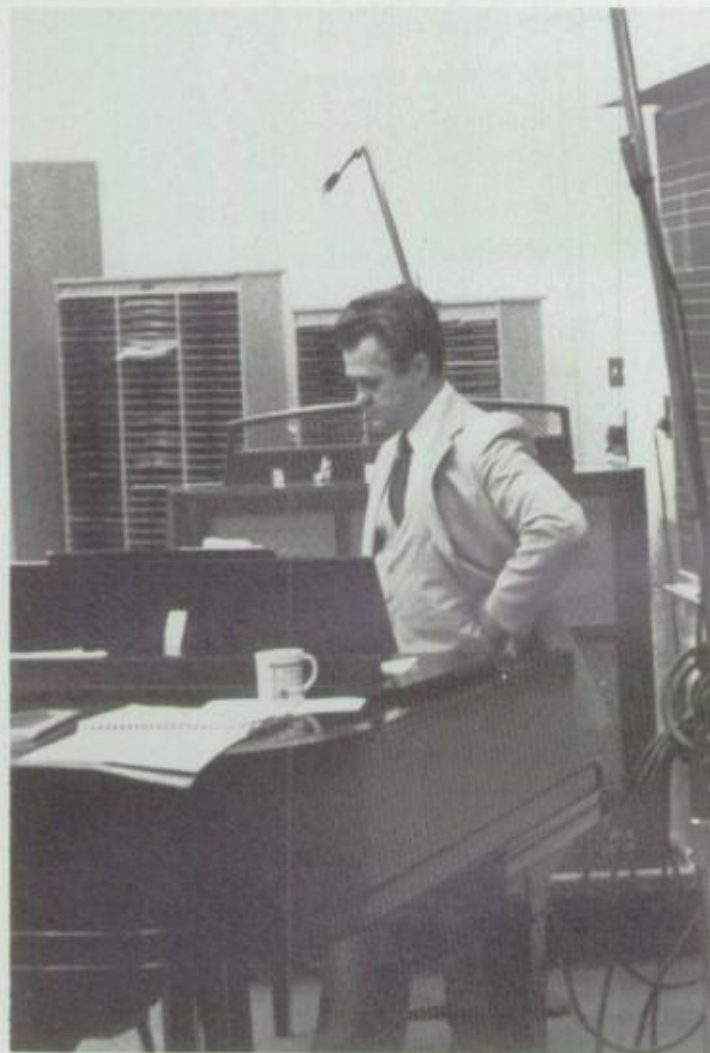
The Choir listens to John McManus' piano solo in the "Heavens Are Telling."

Choir members wait for their cue at the March pop concert.





Mr. Reiser conducts John Lundin, Tammy Jackson, and Skip Martin.



Mixed Chorus: First row: Mr. David Reiser, Lara Brynildsen, Linda Humphrey, Kim Pickens, Kelly Kvistad, Kim Hetman, Shelly Parkinson, Roger Liggett, Phil Boulanger, Mike Rion, Tom Truttmann, Jane Patel, Sandy Giotis, Liz Schulewitz, Melissa Riley, Karen Chesser, **Second row:** Sue Stroschein, Sara Gale, Jenny Bunting, Leslie Johnson, Amandeep Kaur, Andrea Egger, Dana Kleidon, Melvin Watkins, Darryl Corral, Rob Sunderlin, Kevin Keand, Edy Soto, Jan Bissa, Beth Lorkowski, JoAnne Grisco, Laurie Gutwein, Sue Anderson. **Third row:** Tracy Yonkus, Amy Mullins, Karin Roy, Nicki Parchomenko, Jenny Conforti, Kerry Hutchison, Holly Richter, Laura Biegler, Jim Hoffman, Dan Shipner, Chris Puffer, Jim Neargarder, Christie Spector, Stephanie Stanke, Beth McLatcher, Jennifer Simonis, Caralee Harrison, Adrienne Gasano, Sandy Hagerson, Kris Coleman. Jeanne Heselbarth at the piano.



Alison Swanson, with her handy clicker, grooms for the winter concert.

Mr. Reiser strives for perfection.

Choir members Sylvie Garrett, Karen Olsson, and Janet Haske double as singing nuns.

Orchesis kept beat to "Sou-
sa."



Lisa Obara, Eric Ingram, Mark Ratzer, and Sarah Olsen performed "Baroque and Blue."



Flying officer Jim Cavanaugh attended V-show via Mark Radzik and John Lundin Blackouts.



Madrigals displayed their longing for summer in the Beach Boys Medley.

Kelly Lyng and Skip Martin
learned to dance.



PHS students enter the v-show zone

Students participating in the Variety Show entered a totally new time dimension. It became known as the "V-Show Zone."

The 20th annual V-Show Zone featured a wide variety of acts including solo singers such as Laura Daugherty, and John Lundin and duets such as Piazzazz, and Skip Martin and Kelly Lyng. Dancing acts by Kelly Purcell and Chris Johnson as well as performances by Dixie Dance Kings and Orchesis delighted the audience.

Madrigals, Chorale Ensemble, and

Black Outs made their usual appearances. There were new ideas for acts as well, such as Tracey Arnold and her twirling batons.

Tying this all together was the Continuity skit in which Barry Reynolds played Barry Moore, a student during the 60's, who tried out three consecutive years for V-Show and never made it. In order to gain revenge on Mr. Peterson, he became a janitor at P.H.S. and attempted to sabotage various V-Shows. Through his years at P.H.S., three new teachers—Mr. Trimborn, Mr. Reiser, and Miss William—come to the school.



Brian Hurney revealed another side to Mr. Trimborn.

Barry Reynolds vowed to revenge Mr. Peterson.

Dancers add "A Touch of Class" to PHS

Unique to dance show was the performance of the Dixie Dance Kings, their first in dance shows at PHS. Also adding "A Touch of Class" to the dance show were Orchesis and

Dance Club.

Guest performer Sue Fraser, a 1981 graduate, performed in the 1982 dance show which was held on November 19 and 20.

Orchesis shines in Orange Blossom Special.

Sue Suchomski boogie woogies to the beat of "Bugle Boy."



Jim Hoffman, Skip Martin, and Geof Huenerfauth, get "Hooked on Swing."

Lorrie Hanson shuffles her way through "Broadway Medley."



Bye Bye Birdie returns

There was no time for recuperation after V-show before try-outs for the musical **Bye Bye Birdie** began.

Bye Bye Birdie, first produced here in 1970, was the first musical ever presented at PHS. According to Mr. David Reiser when the show was done before, "we didn't really know what we were doing," and thought it would be "interesting to do it again after we had gained more exper-

ience." As in previous years, the show was primarily chosen because the cast seemed to fit the talent available.

Hard work was put into preparation for the show. The memorization of lines, getting the dances into step, and getting the music sharpened up in time kept the cast members busy until May when they presented the fruits of their labor.

Kelly Purcell, Jen Kuhn, and Patty English skimmed the list of cast members.



BYE BYE BIRDIE CAST

Albert Peterson	Skip Martin
Rose Alvarez	Tammy Jackson
Kim McAfee	Laura Daugherty
Mr. McAfee	John Lundin
Mrs. McAfee	Karen Olsson
Randolph McAfee	Kevin Keane
Conrad Birdie	Geof Huenerfauth
Mae Peterson	Coleen Carey
Student Director	Sandy Kennedy



Coleen Carey patiently **awaited** the announcing of the cast.

Laura Daugherty gave Mr. Peterson a big hug as he handed her a script.

New sponsor adds professionalism

"Mr. Sally knows what he's doing and he has also brought a touch of professionalism to PHS's stage crew and shows," stated crew member Jay Routson.

After losing last year's sponsor, the group had some difficulties getting everything together. But once Mr.

Sally came to help the PHS stage crew, things started running smoothly again.

Stated sophomore Mary Hamblin, "Crew is very time consuming, but everyone is proud of the final product."

First Row: Nicky Parchomenko, Mike Portera, David Leigh, Alicia Linick, Mary Hamblin, Guy Fiasche. **Second Row:** Sandy Walters, Margaret Lewis, John McKeown, Jill Ditch, Debbie Dibeasi, Cindy Roggenbuck, Joan Ryan. **Third Row:** Sue Greenhill, Brad Maxedon, Robin Schmoldt, Debbie Salter, Kelly Boyle, Aline Nguyen, Jay Routson, Mr. Sally.



Guy Fiasche perfected his efforts.

Kelly Boyle concentrates on making sure every detail was just right.



David Porter gives Gretchen Bull a piece of his mind during one of their rehearsals.



Margaret Lewis and Cecilia Ase practiced long and hard before performing in front of judges at a competition.



Third Row: Miss Laurie Hanson, Mrs. Rita Shaheen, David Porter, Laura Dokmo, Janet Haske, Sylvie Garrett, Miss Barbara Johnson, Miss Craig. **Second Row:** Cecilia Ase, Don Leonard, Sue Howton, Margaret Jackson, Margaret Lewis, Debbie Blumberg, Jill Ditch. **First Row:** Sheela Manam, Diljit Singh, Gretchen Bull, Tammy Jackson, Debbie Salter.



Forensics

A successful season

Forensics is more than just standing up, speaking, and winning an award. It is many long hours of practice and determination. And unlike most competitive teams, "forensics is a friendly competition, where you are friends with your competitors," stated sophomore Dilgit Singh.

The speech team members performed in different speech events such as prose, humorous duet acting, and extemporaneous speaking.

"Junior Gretchen Bull and seniors Sylvie Garrett and Janet Haske have often brought home awards from var-

ious tournaments," said to Coach Rita Shaheen. These three girls among others saw their hard work pay off. They competed two Saturdays a month, at districts and finally made it to the Regional Tournament. Gretchen Bull continued on to the state meet to capture eighth place.

This year's forensics team was relatively young, with many new members. The new styles of the younger members plus the experience of the older members showed much promise for next year's season.

Don Leonard rehearses his script.



Radio Club: Flying high on WSKY

"We are for real" was the new WSKY radio logo for the 1982-1983 broadcast year.

Under the direction of Mr. Jeff Butzen and General Manager Tim Adkins, the radio club increased its professionalism by broadcasting metro weather forecasts, public service announcements and United Press International news from the nation and around the world, in addition to news and sports pertaining to Palatine High

School.

To make the broadcasts more professional, the club has worked on helping the disc jockey. To do this, Tim Adkins, a DJ at WVVX in Chicago, got UPI reports to help the DJ get used to talking on the air. Mr. Butzen realized that students did not like so much air time spent with the disc jockey talking, but he felt the station needed this improvement.

According to Mr. Butzen, "The

hardest part is trying to figure out what type of music to play," so the club had more student input, such as music requests and student opinion on various subjects.

Over the past five years, the radio club has increased in size and professionalism. This year's thirty member club, consisting of five girls, was proof of this continuing tradition.

Dave Leigh and Marc Benkowitz on the air



Radio Club: First Row: Dan Bickford, Shawn Boley, Joe Wiegand, Tim Van Mersberger, Joel Wicklund. **Second Row:** Mr. Jeff Butzen, Tim Adkins, Dave Leigh, Marc Benkowitz, Rob Yurksaitis, Brad Treiber.



Tim Adkins flips through albums for use in his radio show.





Brad Maxedon, a member of Stage Crew, dangles wires precariously over the stage.

Kerry Hutchinson and Jim Hoffman break "The Sounds of Silence."



Ann McGeady gives her all during her tryout for musical.

To be or not to be??

To be or not to be was the question of the Thespians. Thespians found one small detail lacking in this year's organization—a sponsor.

Because the Thespians did not have a sponsor, they could not conduct regular meetings; nor could they claim points. To become a Thespian, a student had to

earn 10 points through acting, working on stage crew, or other jobs such as ushering at productions. An honor Thespian had to earn 60 points.

"It's aggravating not to have a sponsor," said senior Laura Daugherty," because people who are almost honor Thespians, can't receive their points."



John Lundin and Skip Martin already members of Thespians, work to become Honor Thespians.

Dance, dance, dance

Behind the entertainment provided by the special dance groups was a great deal of discipline, coordination, and natural talent. Dance Club, Dixie Dance Kings, and Orchesis all worked hard to put on quality performances throughout the year. Advisor Miss Michele Williams felt that "Through participation, the dance groups entertain; through the variety of that participation, they educate."

Orchesis completed its 24th year as an organization, making it the oldest of its kind in District 211. Toe dancing was among the many new moves which contributed to the ex-

pansion of the dance styles performed by Orchesis members.

The greater number of participants added new dimensions to the Dance Club and Dixie Dance Kings. Both groups performed in the November dance show and some members squeezed V-Show performances into their schedules.

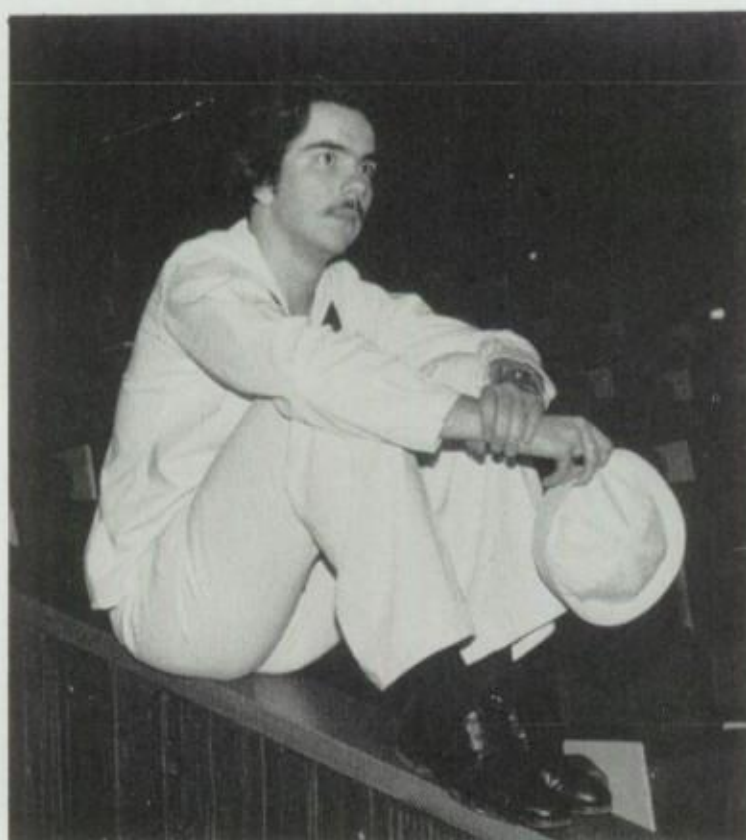
Fund raising activities were vital to the purchase of costumes for Dixie Dance Kings and Dance Club members. Performing a sundry of routines including ballet and jazz, Dance Club enjoyed entertaining for receptive audiences.

Lorrie Hanson performs to "Broadway Medley."



Orchesis: *First Row:* Ann McGeady, Kelly Purcell, Jill Slipper, Lorrie Hanson, Chris Johnson, Tammy Jackson. *Second Row:* Katie Sevey, Kim Brown, Adriana Ferlaak, Margaret Heyd, Laura Daugherty. *Third Row:* Sue Suchomski, Gretchen Bull, Paula Holt, Margaret Jackson, Missy Zobel, Beth Carleton.

Geof Huenerfauth reflects on his performance.



Chris Johnson strikes a classical pose.





Chris Johnson and Kelly Purcell balance delicately on their toes as they dance to sweet German melodies.

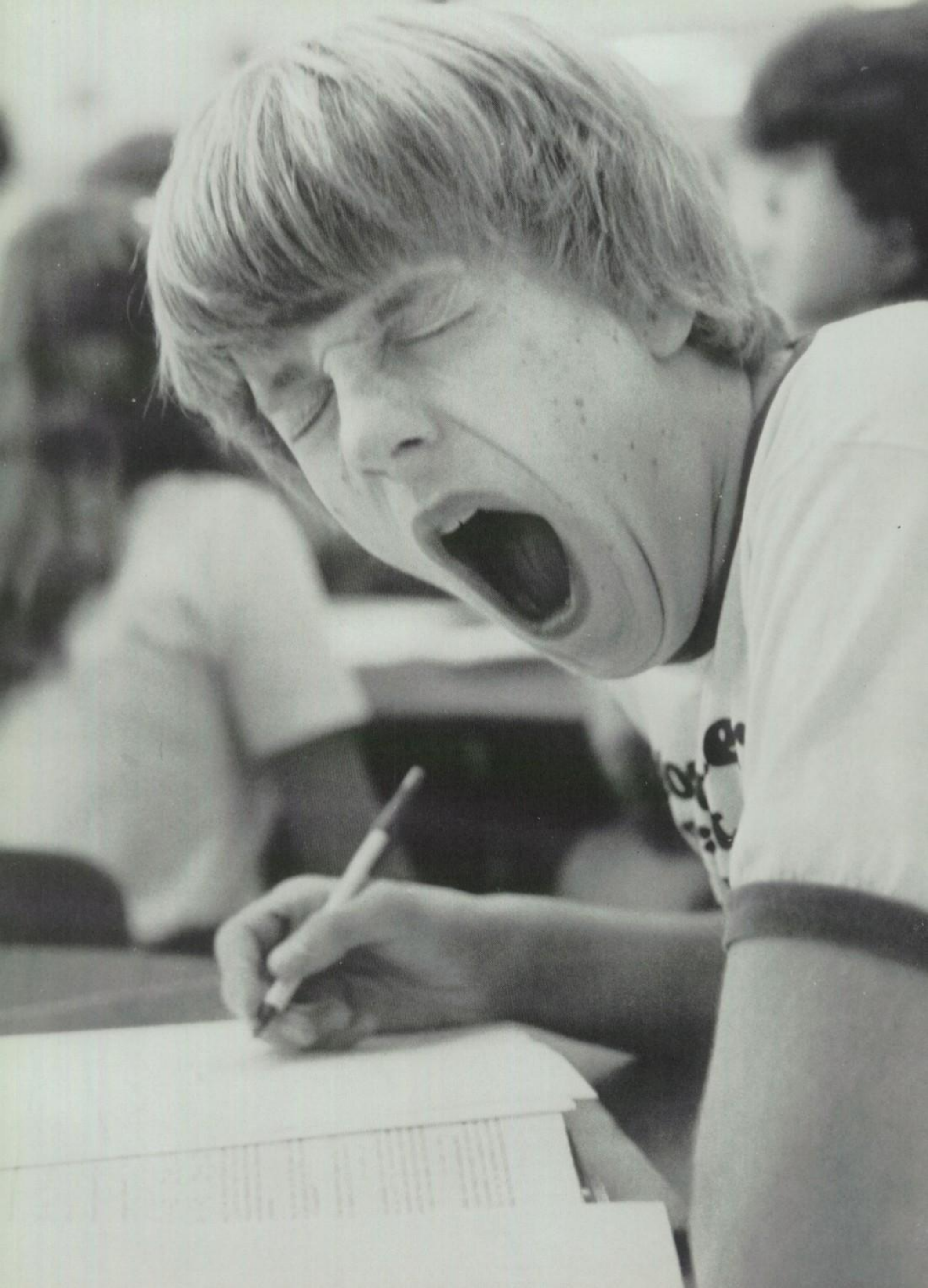
Dixie Dance Kings: First Row: Skip Martin, Kevin Pape, Jay Routson, Geof Huenerfauth. **Second Row:** Jim Hoffman, Buddy Schwenk, Mike Arellano, Barry Reynolds.



Dance Club: First Row: Brenda Badzing, Jane Patel, Yratza Gavida, Leanne Mellin, Beth Pennebaker, Nicole Parchemenco, Leia Kleidon. **Second Row:** Holly Orcutt, Gillian Gingers, Jeanie Hesselbarth, Wendy Sundberg, Beth Camp, Lorrie

Regal, Jenny Horny. **Third Row:** Debbie DiBeasi, Danelle Knox, Patti England, Jode Meyer, Heidi Jobst, Tracy Smith, Amy Bennis, Mary Beth Siekman, Kris Mikolajck, Tracy Shatwell.





Elyse Gieseke checks out a book for her English class.



Despite stricter policies, academics could be fun, especially when the good times were spotlighted.



Mr. Elderbrock's friend helps proofread a last minute freshman worksheet.

Laura Leonora finds time for a laugh in her home ec. class.

Rob Hoffman displays his true feelings towards his calculus class.

ACADEMICS

Richard C. Kolze, superintendent, is involved daily with the financial, curricular and staffing demands of District 211

Assistant Superintendent William Bassitt supervises pupil personnel services and the several curricular areas



Assistant Superintendent Michael Hyde is responsible for planning, organizing and directing the business operations of the District.



Assistant Superintendent Gerald Chapman oversees the evaluation of each school's budget and the maintenance of District buildings.

District 211

Changing with the times

District 211 entered the 1880's as a one-room high school with a handful of students. We are now progressing into the 1980's with five high schools. Each can house between 2,300 and 3,000 students.

The times — and our young people — have changed. Each school has expanded and the opportunities and activities available to each student have increased. But the emphasis on a strong, basic curricula has remained.

In fact, the Class of 1983 is the second to graduate under new requirements passed by the Board of

Education five years ago. These requirements raised the number of credits needed for graduation from 16 to 18 and required a fourth unit of English. A third year of either math or science will be required, effective with the Class of 1985. Implementing a testing program for minimum essential skills in the areas of mathematics and English also was a recent change.

Beginning this school year, all District 211 students must complete an introductory two-week computer awareness unit within their required consumer education courses. Also, an introduction to computer programming

is offered as a unit within geometry courses or within the data processing courses. Students can learn to read and write complex programs through advanced computer programming courses. In addition to stressing computer training for students, the District also has undertaken a program to provide computer training for all teachers and administrators.

The Board of Education realizes that today's high school students are the leaders and residents of tomorrow. The students in District 211 are offered the opportunity to receive the best training available for these roles.



Assistant Superintendent Carl Zdeb coordinates the work of each school's assistant

principals, activity directors and police consultants.



The Board of Education consists of seven members who are elected on a rotating basis for three-year terms. **First Row:** Anne Koller, Robert Creek (Board president), and Anna Countryman. **Second Row:** Lee Kolzow, Richard F. Gillette, Robert Seger and Joe Marchiori.



Mrs. Anna Countryman has served on the Board of Education since 1972.



For the past 13 years Mr. Robert Creek has been Board President.



Mrs. Ziemann prepares the printer after programming the computer to print a list of Honor Roll students.

The impact of computerization is evident throughout District 211. Student attendance, course scheduling, guidance information, honor rolls, report card printing and grading student examinations are just some of the functions and records which are now computerized.



The staff of the Alternative School, the District's "Sixth High School," works with a small group of students whose needs cannot be met in the traditional high school. Pictured (left to right) are: Kathy Lenzini, teacher aide; John Utterback, program director; Susan Mahlock, teacher aide; Berenice Malia, psychologist; Frank Mariani, teacher aide; and Judy Perlson, teacher.

Policies irk students

The administration had some change in both policies and roles of the administrators. Freshmen were no longer allowed off campus permission except through special appeal. There was no longer a Turnabout assembly, but a spring sports assembly took its place.

A major change in the roles of the administrators is that Mr. Jack Gaza is in charge of building and grounds, as well as the discipline of some students. Mr. Jim Dewey is taking care of discipline of Special Education students.

Mr. Gerald Ross, assistant principal, felt it was a good year filled with anxiety of what the future held with the coming of a new principal. He was also very proud of the activity program and felt that notoriety must go to the sponsors and the students.

Although the attendance policy did not change, the method of taking at-

tendance did. Teachers received two weeks worth of IBM forms with each day of the week a different color. The teachers just checked off who was absent, making it much easier for the teachers. Consequently, fewer students were called to the office needlessly for attendance errors. The do-not-admit list was much shorter due to the tardy policy effective since last year.

Students found that they could not be in the halls at any time without a pink hall pass. Even the creative permanent hall passes — such as goggles and wooden blocks — were discouraged unless they were used within the various departments.

Finally, the library tightened up the rules in order to decrease the number of stolen books. Students were not allowed to carry bags of any sort into the library.



Hall monitor Mrs. Mickey Anderson stops freshman John Woods to make sure he has the appropriate pass.

Mr. Rick Kromberg, the police consultant, discusses a student's discipline problem with a parent.

Teachers must fill out passes for students even if they are just going across the hall.



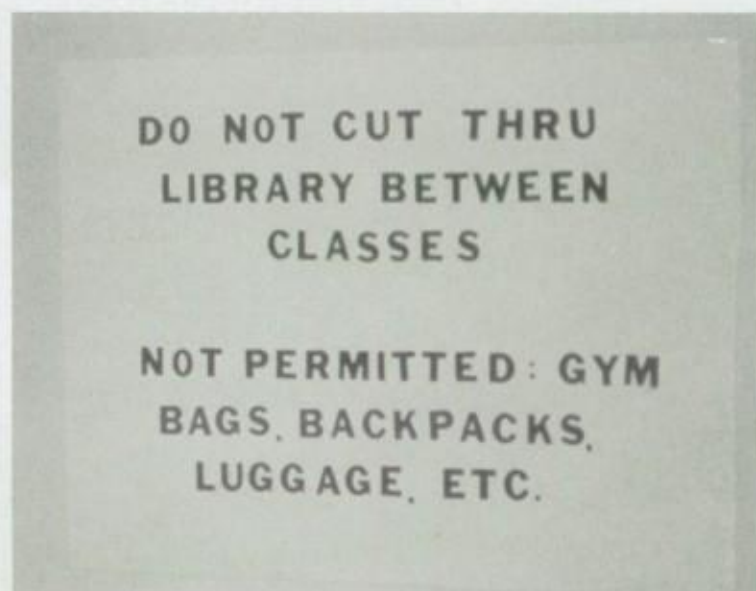
Junior Yngvar Brynildssen bargains with Mr. Joseph Keenan for a lighter sentence.



Mr. Scott Braucht makes **sure** he doesn't forget to fill out his new attendance form.



Students found the new library rules to be very restrictive.



Junior Dave McKenna must have his books checked before leaving the library.

High quality maintained in academic program

Going along with the cliché "Don't tamper with success," few changes were made in the academic program. Because of declining enrollment, fewer teachers were hired than in previous years. Also few curricular changes were made.

According to Department Chairman Fred Welborn, the art department "continued to offer a quality program of art and creative awareness." While enrollment in art classes was lower because of increased graduation requirements, Mr. Welborn felt this was only a temporary situation. Art students continued working on murals, completing the first floor, and guest speakers discussed careers in the field of art. Miss Stacy Hoyt joined the art department.

Mrs. Jane Richards and Mrs. Barbara Savage were new faces in the business department. Also new was a computer unit which was added to all

consumers' education classes.

While the English department welcomed three new teachers — Mr. David Elderbock, Miss Jean Black, and Miss Debbie Haynes — the size of the department remained the same as last year. These teachers replaced those who left PHS. The second year of HELP, the English tutorial center, found more students frequenting the library the second half of each period in order to get help on writing assignments.

Teaching writing still remained a top priority for English teachers. Students began to feel more at ease with the sequential writing program, now in its third year. According to Department Chairman, Leslee Johnson, the department has received excellent feedback from colleges stating PHS students are well-prepared for the rigors of beginning rhetoric courses. All students also received a Writing Style Manual provided by District 211.

Miss Pam Block, home economics chairperson stated, "I think we have the most highly motivated group of students we've had in many years and that they take pride in their work and they've turned out the most excellent products we've ever had."

Advanced foods became a full year course. They used the school cafeteria for activities and had a small catering operation. The home ec classes also made items for the Student Council Christmas Bazaar. The department also sponsored a career week in January.

Miss Block studied French Cuisine in Paris for three weeks and Mrs. Walton was chosen as the most outstanding home economics teacher in the state of Illinois.

The new courses were added to the industrial education department: Digital Electronics and Industrial Education which was designed for special

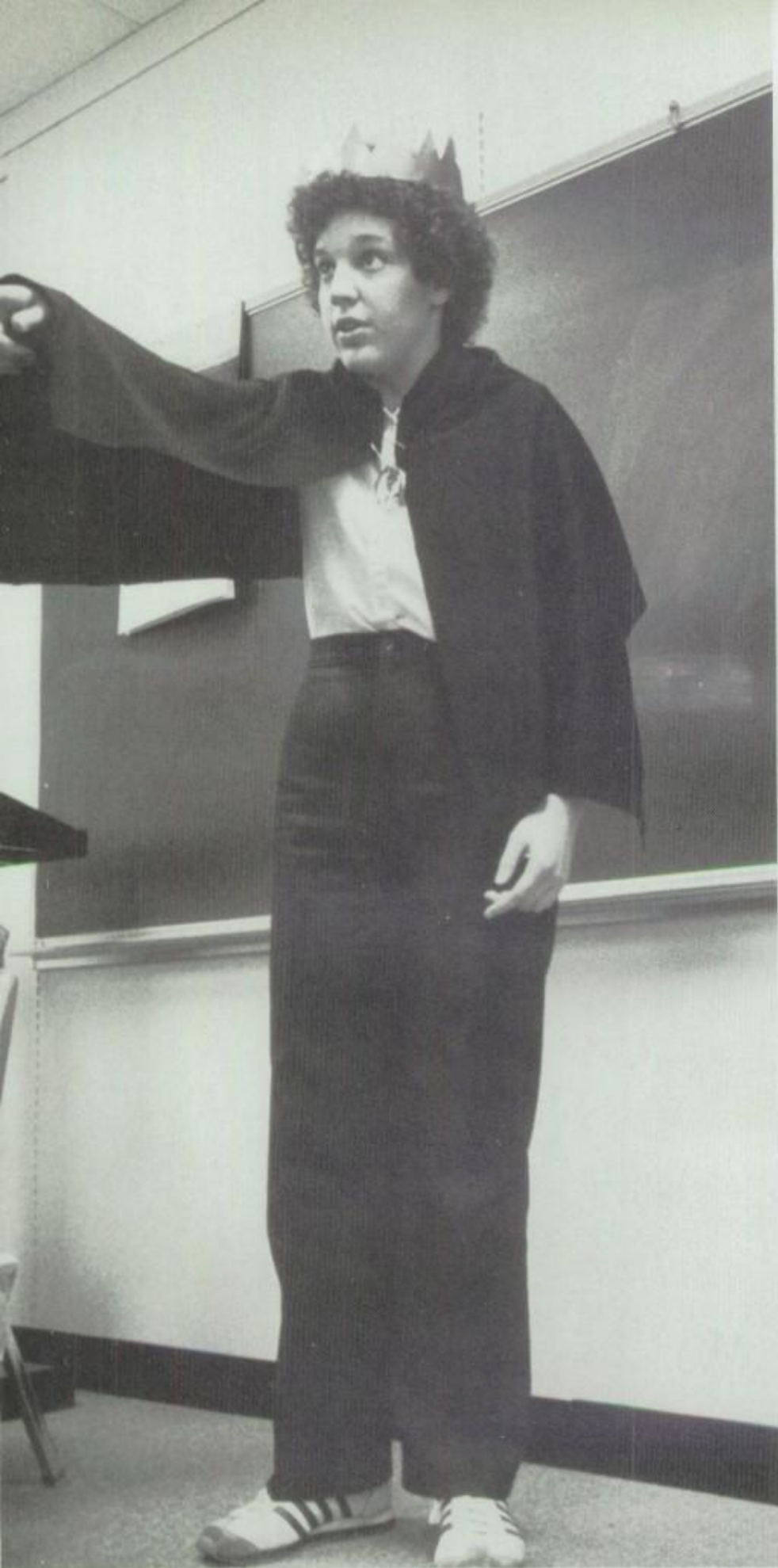
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Laurie Foy works diligently trying to finish in time in her computer class.



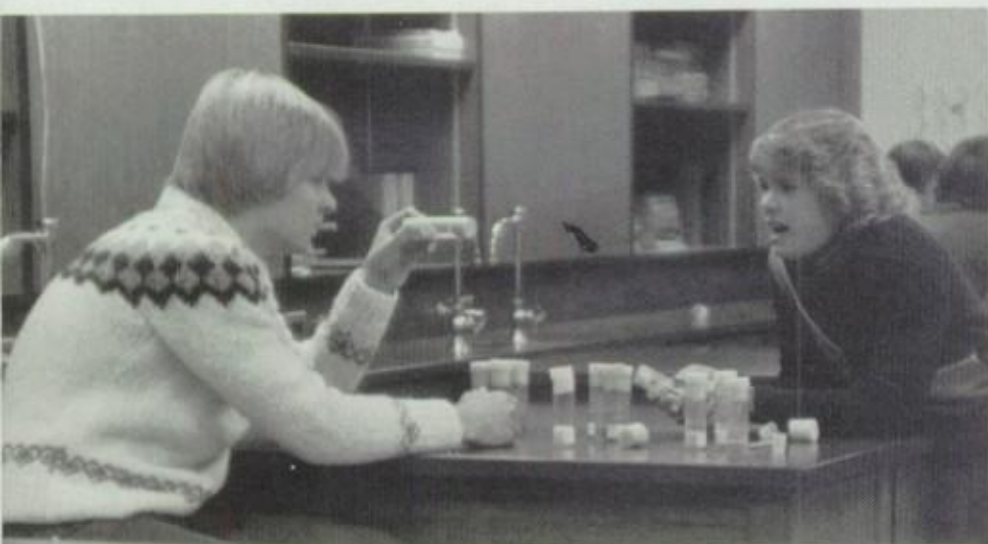
Auto mechanic students take on the job of trying to repair old cars.



Jean Schonta performs the Hamlet soliloquy, "To be or not to be". **Brett Weis, Gary Coombs, Dave Hoffman, and Allen Houk** use a theme from the popular movie E.T. in their MCI ad for work program.



Mrs. Seilheimer helps Martina Kirchhartz while dissecting a fruit fly.



The fruit fly experiment prompts a discussion between Jim Luke and Beth Carlson.

Joe Wiegand discusses political issues with Dan DeFosse, Democratic candidate for Congress.



Debbie Salter questions Congressman Philip Crane about his views on Reaganomics.

Chris Komora does some last-minute studying in the cafeteria.



Teresa Hanas and Janet Haske present their version of *Hamlet* in Mrs. Grabenkort's British Literature class.



J.J. Guerra concentrates in drafting.

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John Migas concentrates on his masterpiece.



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education students. Mr. Rick Ristoff, a student teacher, worked in the department.

Nearly forty percent of the student body, 923 students, took a foreign language. Five-hundred-and-thirty-eight students enrolled in Spanish, three-hundred in French, and eighty-five in German. Not only were students taught the rudiments of the language, but they also were exposed to the culture. For example, upper level Spanish and French students went to a "rock" concert to hear top performers from Spain and Quebec. Palatine also hosted foreign exchange students: Cecilia Ase from Sweden, Martina Kirchhartz from Germany and Keiji Iwakaki from Japan.

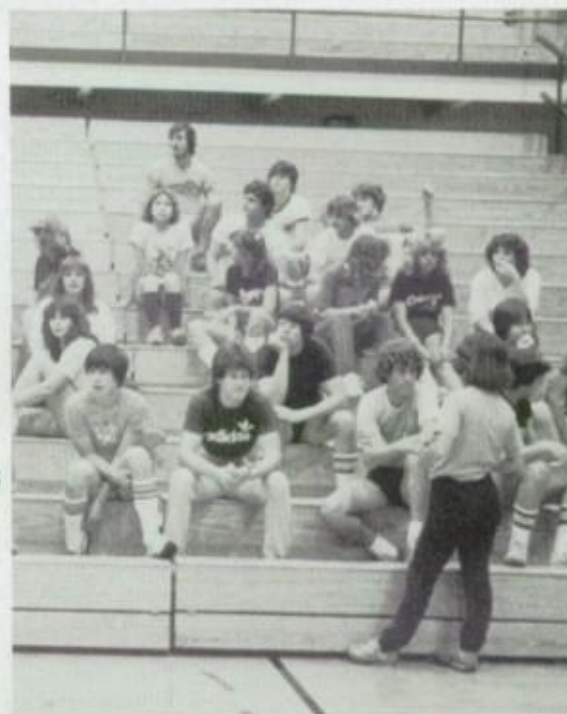
Increased graduation requirements have affected enrollment in the math department as more junior and sen-

iors took math classes. According to Mr. Clifford Dotseth, department chairman, "A couple of years ago we had about one-third of the seniors taking math classes. This year about one-half of the seniors are in math."

Responding to the need for computer literacy, a computer unit was introduced in plane and solid geometry classes. Also enrollment in computer programming grew from three sections to seven sections. "There is also new equipment in the computer lab as well as new portable equipment which can be moved into the classrooms as we do when we are studying the computer unit in geometry," said Mr. Dotseth. Mrs. Luanne Macey joined the math department on a part-time basis.

Depending on the day and the number of classes scheduled to use

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The P.E. classes wait to be assigned to a class.

Chris Patten and Sheela Manem get help for their speeches from Mr. Braucht.

Mr. Jungman's class eagerly discusses their drafting projects.



Brian Horan takes time out from class to play a quick game of Spanish Monopoly.



A biological specimen perplexes Pat Courtney.



Steve Moe makes a deal with Matt Norton.

Rose Genovese puts the finishing touches on her display for Distributive Ed.



Scott Helmer takes time to catch up on the latest news.



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the library, the media center served between 600 and 1200 students a day. These students found that the library was entirely rearranged, consolidating the collections of non-fiction, reference, fiction, and magazines. Plants also provided a more inviting atmosphere. According to Mr. Paul Everhart, head librarian, federal law mandated the changes. In order to accomodate wheelchairs, an aisle width of 36 inches was necessary. Previously, aisles were only 30 inches apart in the history section.

Students were also greeted by new rules, such as the prohibiting of sports bags or back packs in the library. Mr. Everhart explained that the rule was enforced to prevent stealing. He said losses at Palatine were more than at other schools in the district. The media center was the scene of an art show and music fest during the Christ-

mas season.

The music department was also affected by increased graduation requirements. Mr. Dave Reiser felt that students were having a difficult time fitting music courses into their already full schedules. This however did not quell the spirit of the department. Besides the usual series of concerts, contests, and shows, in late January band and choir groups performed in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Students sold cheese and sausage, and stationery created by Band Director Tom Trimborn to fund the trip.

The words, "You should hear how she talks about you" rang through students' heads as well as through English classrooms located near the gym thanks to the introduction of warm-up aerobics in all P.E. classes. Students had varied opinions about the three minutes of aerobic exer-

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Vince Degiulio concentrates as he programs the computer.

Linda Hetman and Mark Andre make use of the various resources available in the Media Center.

Mrs. Braucht's sewing class listens intently to their instructions before trying it themselves.

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cises. Sophomore Kim Vest said, "Aerobics make exercising a lot more fun!" while sophomores Jean Jensen and Lynn McKeown felt they were a waste of time.

Mr. Tom Cerasani joined the P.E. department and gained fame as the new head football coach. Yet Coach Cerasani was not the only department member recognized for his achievements. Chic Anderson, department chairman, received three awards capping the 1981-82 school year: The Greater Palatine Chamber of Commerce's Community Service Award, The Midwest District of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance's Meritorious Service Award; and the National High School Athletic Coaches Association's Athletic Director of the Year Award.

According to Mr. Richard Elke, pupil personnel director, "The changes made in support service personnel and a rearrangement in some staff responsibilities have improved the ef-

iciency of the department." Changes in staff included two new department members: Ms. Barbara Johnson, speech therapist and Ms. Ronda Lubert, special education teacher. Also, Mrs. Maureen Rehusch headed the English as a Second Language program.

Special education students participated in "Close Encounters," a wilderness stress experience held in Troy, Wisconsin. Special ed students also used computers to help them with their lessons.

F.A.C.E. (For Adolescence Chemical Education) expanded as it entered its second year at PHS. This drug and alcohol program was originated by Mrs. Alice Mulvaney, Mr. Marc Denny, and Mr. Jim Spengler, guidance counselors, along with Mrs. Sue Walton, home economics department. Mr. Rick Quaintance, Mr. Jack Gaza, and Mr. Rick Kronberg joined the running of the program. F.A.C.E. is a group process with four components: intervention, education, confrontation, and after care. On November 5,

members from guidance department presented the program at the Illinois Guidance and Personnel Association's Convention in Chicago.

A chemical must have been floating in the air around the science department as three science teachers welcomed new babies into their homes: Mr. Thomas Cutter, Mr. Mark Shoub, and Mr. Jim Tefft. In honor of the 200th anniversary of the eagle being America's national symbol the science department once again sponsored a Save the Eagle campaign. Two years ago students raised \$1000 which bought one acre of land in Eagle Valley, parkland developed to preserve the eagles.

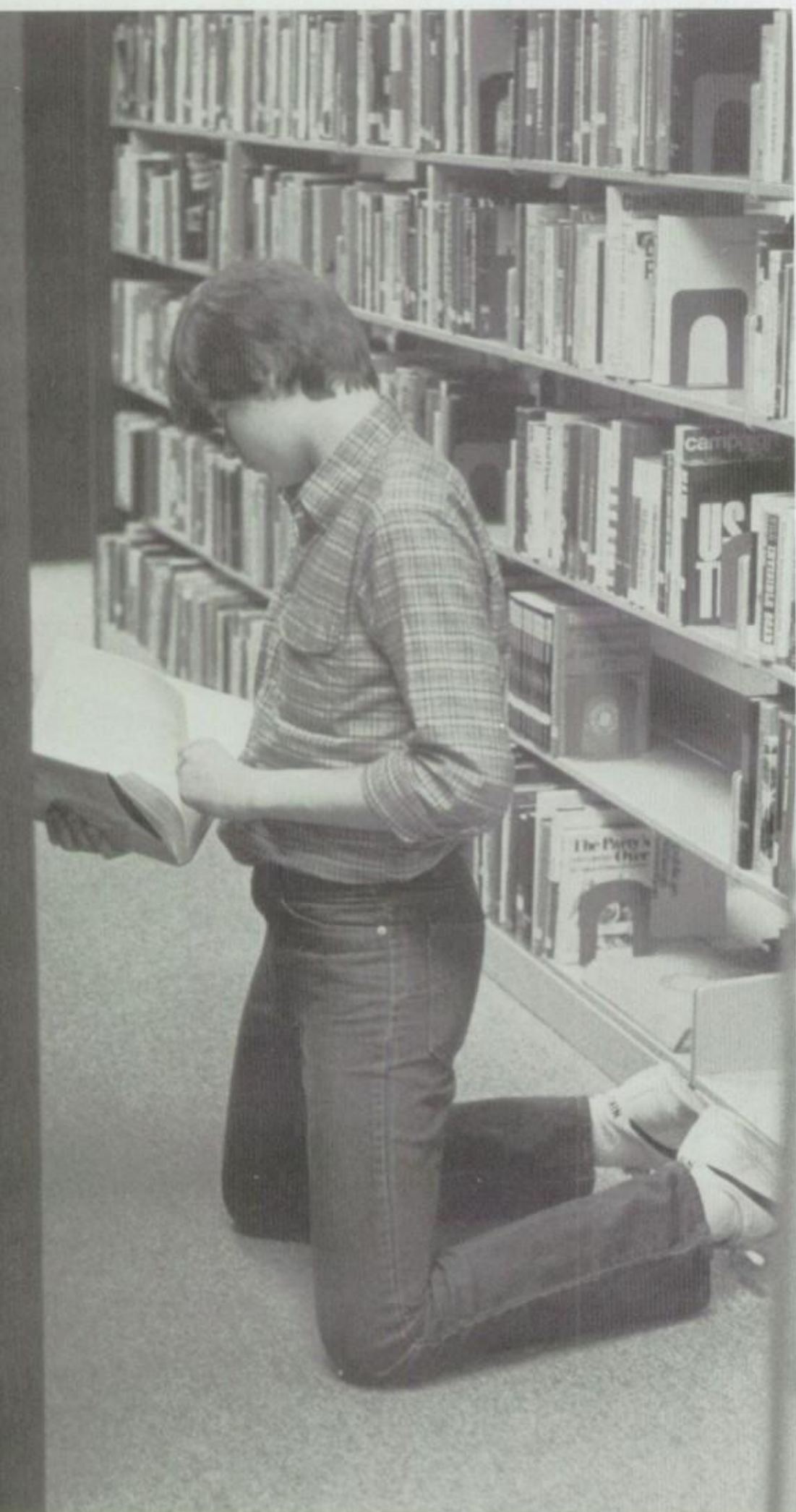
The social science department faculty has grown since last year with the addition of Mr. Gerry O'Brien, Mr. Marlo Shield, and Mr. Leo Vakselis. The social science department hosted two political opponents, Mr. Phil Crane (R) and Mr. Daniel DeFosse (D), in October. The energy forum was also a product of the department.



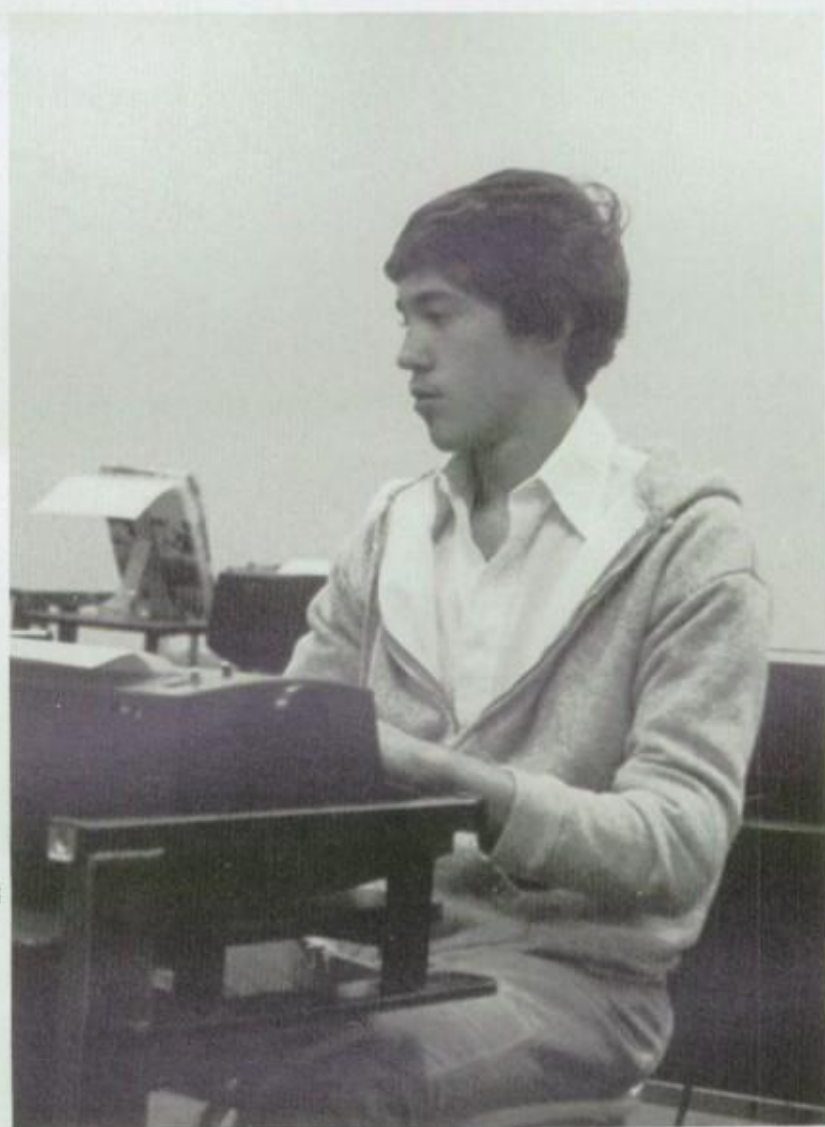
Home Ec students listen as the teacher relates the day's lesson.



Mr. James Dewey directs parents at Open House.



Darryl Benson uses the books in the library to find his needed information.



Terry Pollock races to type as many words as possible before the timer rings.

Joining the work force

HERO, Home Economics Related Occupations, has been going strong for twelve years. Under the guidance of Mrs. Sue Walton, the two year program for juniors and seniors consisted of boys as well as girls. In addition to working part time at places such as K-Mart, HERO students were also required to take a class which would help them get a job, such as how to apply for a job.

Mr. William Ludwigsen's group, Cooperative Work Training program, consisted of twenty-four students. The program, like HERO, enrolled both boys and girls and was for students who planned to enter the work force following graduation. After going to school for half a day, which included taking a class in accordance to their jobs, the CWT students worked at places such as gas stations, Jewel Food Stores, and the Plum Grove Nursing Home. They raised

money for their awards banquet at the end of the year by selling scroll calendars.

Industrial Cooperative Education, ICE, with the help of Mr. Arvid Herstedt, prepared students for blue collar occupations such as auto mechanics. The ICE program, offered to juniors and seniors, has been at Palatine for eighteen years, celebrating its annual Employer-Employee Appreciation Day Banquet at the end of the year.

O.E., Office Education, trained girls wanting office-related jobs. Sponsor Mrs. Diane Welda helped her students find jobs in offices doing general secretarial work, such as in the guidance office. A prerequisite to being admitted into the one year program was that the students must have previously taken business classes such as typing or accounting. The girls sold stuffed animals in the past

years to raise money and this year was no exception.

The Distributive Education program was another program in which students earned academic credit while maintaining a job. DE was offered to juniors and seniors who worked in retail business firms. These students learned marketing skills such as advertising and customer relations. Skills learned from the jobs and classroom studies were applied and used to compete in area and state competitions. The D. E. program was headed by Mr. Rich Petrini.

Senior Jean Krzeminski, who felt that O. E. was "really a great experience", accurately described the biggest benefit to most students in the work programs by saying, "It's nice to go to school and get paid at the same time."

OE: First Row: Regina Royster, Amy Simons, Justine Snow, Jody Gross, Sue Peotter, Melanie Duncan, Theresa Brztowski, Oksana Haliw. **Second Row:** Mandy Kalaitzis, Nancy McNamara, Delora Behrens, Dina Benson, Celia Ciacco, Kim Fronczak, Mrs. Diane Welda. **Third Row:** Jean Krzeminski, Ruth Schuster, Janice Obermayer, Vanessa Vainrib, Debbie Loiacono.





HERO: First Row: David Gaare, Rocco Pelletiere, Dave Arden, Nathan Dotseth. **Second Row:** Nenous Odishoo, Chris Necho, Cheryl Flynn, Pam Zymali, Sherry Flood, Lori Nelson. **Third Row:** Tony Combs, Kim Siska, Bridget Ranieri, Reed Schnieder, Diana Birgmann, Chris Semelsberger. **Fourth Row:** Dave Pederson, Suzanne Strickland, Mike Vastine, Kay Hopfensperger, Gonzales Fuentes, Idubina Mercado, Stacey Mann, Vu Pham. **Fifth Row:** Patti Longman, Lois Bissa, Chris Kraft, Chris Bingenheimer, Kim Monahan, Noel Rogers. **Sixth Row:** Mrs. Sue Walton, Amy Guido, Phyliss Lettieri.

CWT: First Row: Sergio Berrios, Ted Harrison, Mr. Bill Ludwigson, Tony Masters, Tom Birgmann. **Second Row:** Rosemary Campos, John Steinkin, Tina Kunz, Joe Niedziedz. **Third Row:** Jim Gravedoni, Wayne Row, Bret Hively, Tom Herman, David Selznick. **Fourth Row:** Bob Hise, Tina Kunz, Jim Nelson, Jim McDaniel.



ICE: First Row: Greg Schroeder, Brian Anderson, John Calendar, Jon Perry, Ralph Ossler. **Second Row:** Chris Ward, Tom Antonucci, Mike Glazik, Dan Grauman, Ted Wilson, Doug Simons. **Third Row:** James Godsey, Rob Sleppy, Mike Reget, Steve Michalski. **Fourth Row:** Darren Hawkinson, Randy Hembry, Chris Nichols, Kevin LaVere. **Fifth Row:** Jose Reyes, Mike Duffy, Mike Sydorowitz, Tim Ritt, Mr. Arvid Herstedt.

DE: First Row: Mr. Richard Petrini, Dave Schriener, Annette Ostrowski, Gerry Coombs, Rose Genovese, Alan Houck, Dave Hoffman. **Second Row:** Toni Cox, Kathy Petko, Jackie Koester, Jill Spence.

Gina Barsanti styled a client's hair.



Junior Cosmetology: Vicki Swanson, Chris Hesslink, Carolyn Sheber, Barbra Boe, Michelle Walton, Michelle Snelton, Tami Martin. **Seated:** Angel Barsanti.

Senior Cosmetology: Julie Davis, Lisa Harrison, Cheryl Marek, and Kim Stander. **Seated:** Gina Barsanti.



Lisa Harrison shampooed a client at Arlington Academy of Beauty Culture.

"I told you they weren't dandelions. They're asparagus shoots!"

Harper & Cosmetology Programs enrich

Five programs provided juniors and seniors wishing to join the work force directly after high school with unique opportunities to learn about various career options firsthand while receiving high school credit.

Students were bussed to Harper for Intro to Criminal Law. They learned about the need for law enforcement, the history of the American law system, and the legalities of the penal system. Many students enrolled in the class found that law enforcement careers were different than their previously held notions, according to Career Counselor Mr. Jim Sindelar.

The Health Occupations Orienta-

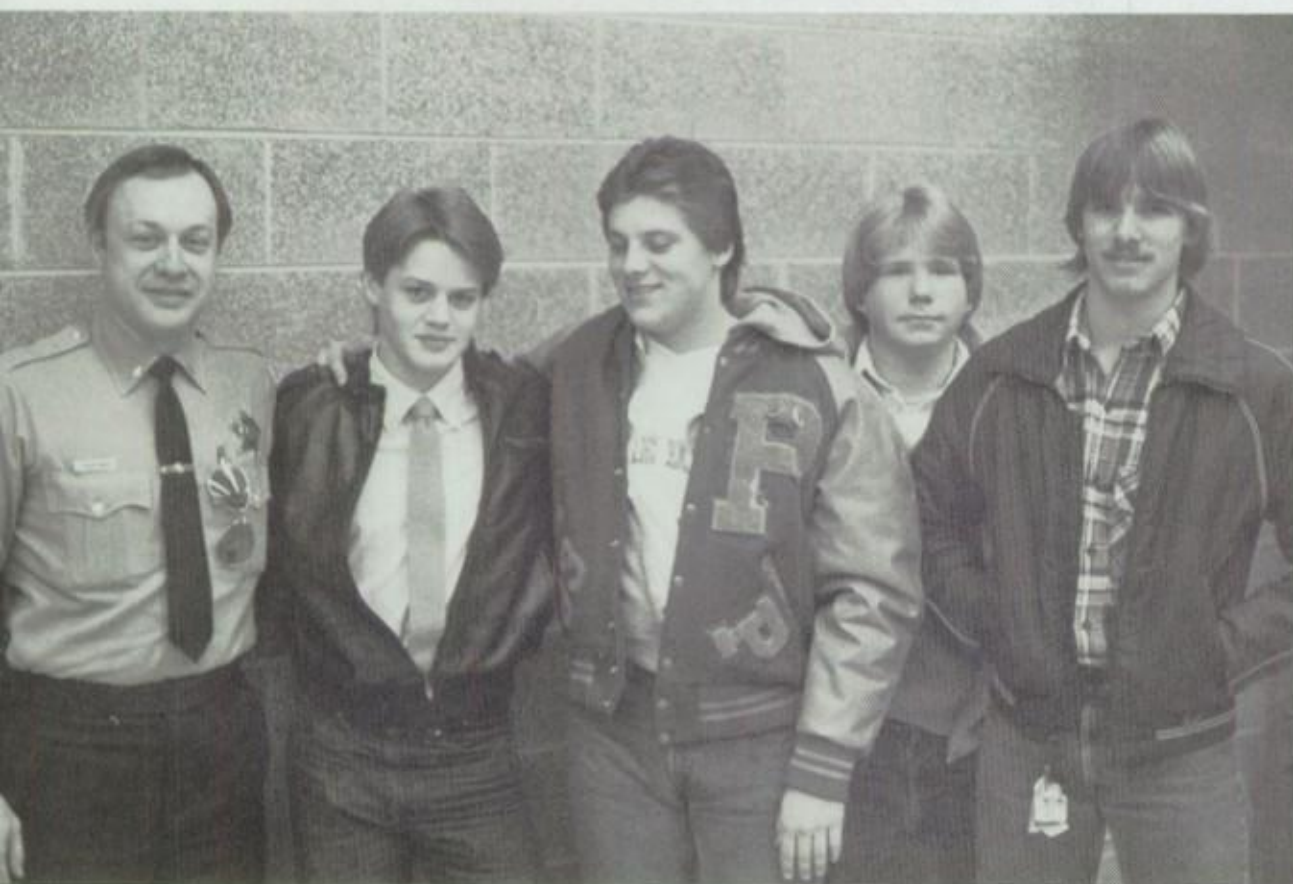
tion, also offered at Harper, familiarized students with many health-related careers. Field trips were an important part of the program.

Hands-on experience was obtained by students in the Horticulture Coops, in Heating Technology, and in Orientation to the Food Service Industry. Courses at Harper.

Another bus headed for the Arlington Academy of Beauty Culture School. In the two-year program, students learned the skills necessary to become competent beauticians. After working hard in the classroom learning numerous techniques, students progressed onto the floors to work with beauty school customers.



Advanced Horticulture Coop Students Laura Kingsbury, Kris Norton and Gail Anderson harvest daisies at the Harper Greenhouse.



Charles Hoke, Mike Gibson, Tom Schaffer, and David Shoaf are enrolled in Harper's Introduction to Law Enforcement taught by Lt. Tony Zimmerman.

Computer literacy a must

According to Mrs. Chris Persson, the computer club sponsor and math teacher, computers are changing the way people are living.

The Computer Club had approximately 35 to 40 members who actively used the school's 21 Apple II computers. Mrs. Persson and other math teachers used the computers as teaching aids in geometry, algebra,

trigonometry, and calculus classes.

Science department head, Mr. Ken Spengler, mentioned that the five portable computers in the department helped simulate tutoring in science related projects.

Other classes which occasionally used the computers for learning purposes were Computer Programming I, business education, special educa-

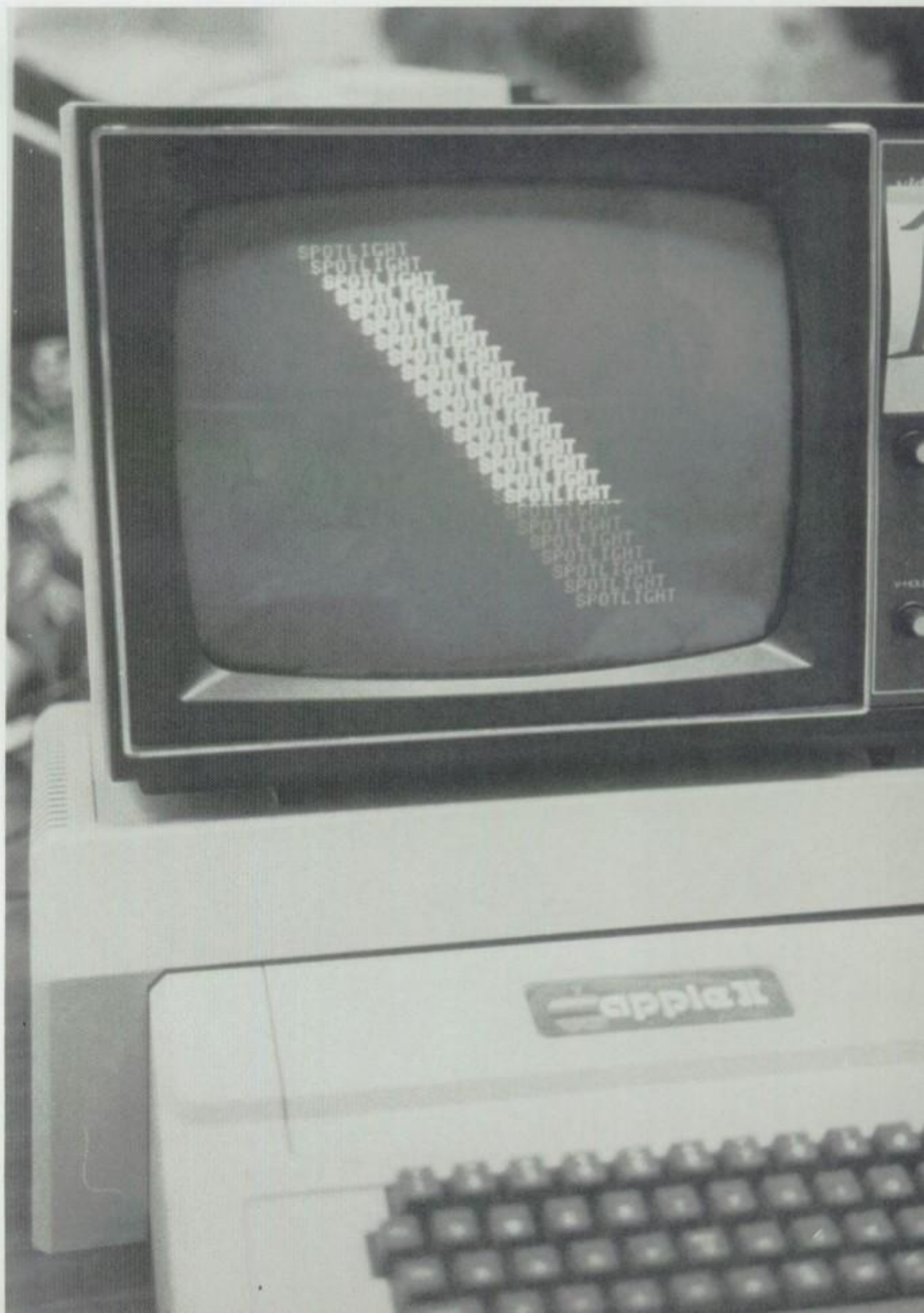
tion, and home economics.

Next year an additional computer class, Computer Programing II, will be a step towards the day when students will use computers in everyday work. Mr. Sengler observed that those who do not know much about computers will not have as many opportunities in the future as those who do have computer experience.



Open house supplied parents with the opportunity to become familiar with the Apple computer.

Computers are not only for work, but also for creative displays.





While concentrating on good
typing habits, Vince Degiulio
works on a graphics program.



Laurie Foy devotes her atten-
tion to programming the com-
puter.



After debugging his program,
Steve Smith prepares to print.

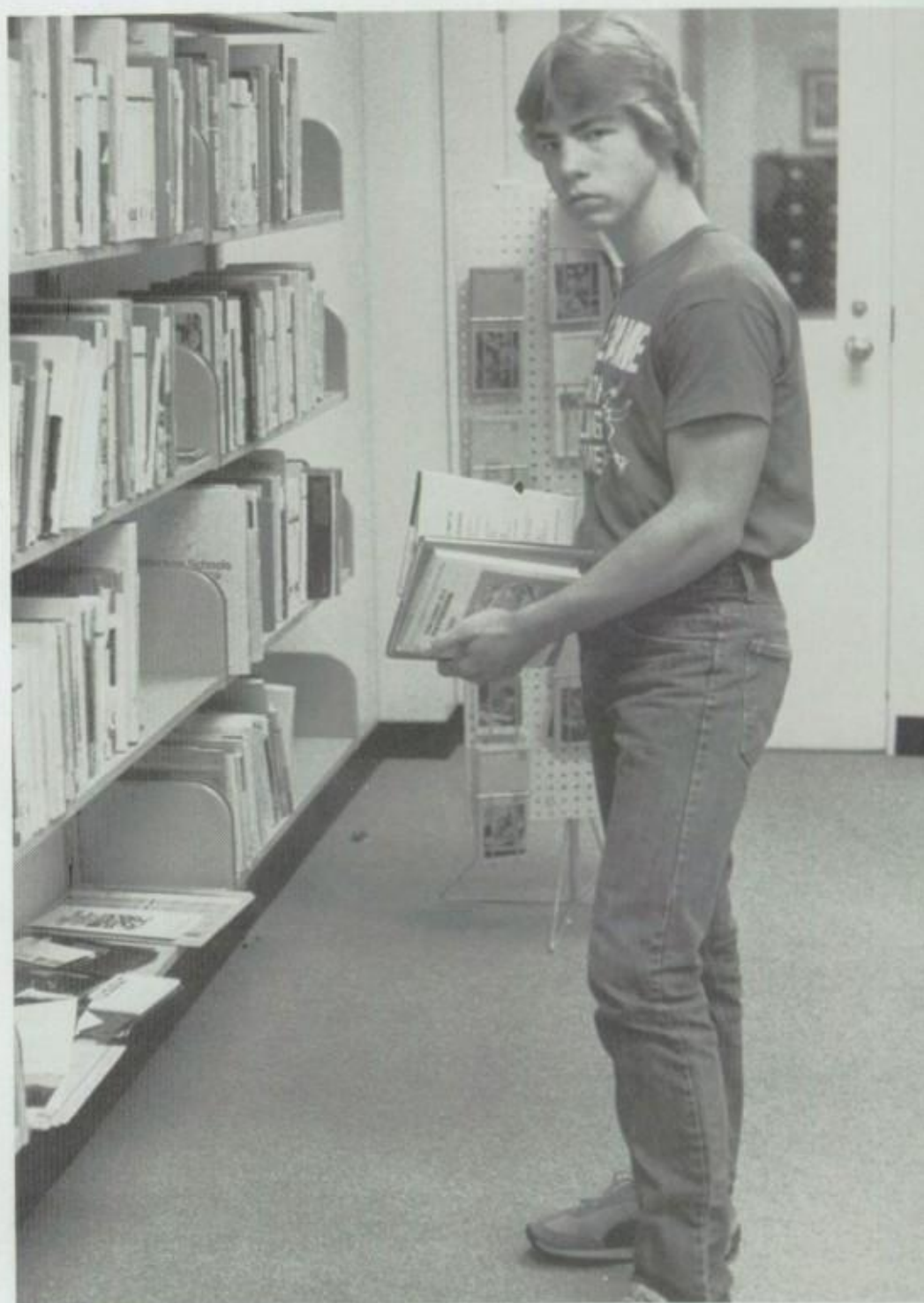


A mailbox overflowing with college offers was a familiar sight to juniors and seniors.



The college night hosted by Hoffman Estates High School was welcomed by students still undecided in their college choice.

Andy Fischer utilized the wealth of college materials available in the Career Resource Center.



Decisions, decisions . . .

Most students began to contemplate their college choice when a rush of mail bombarded their homes. Some students even got to know their mailman on a first name basis solely due to the onslaught of letters from colleges across the country.

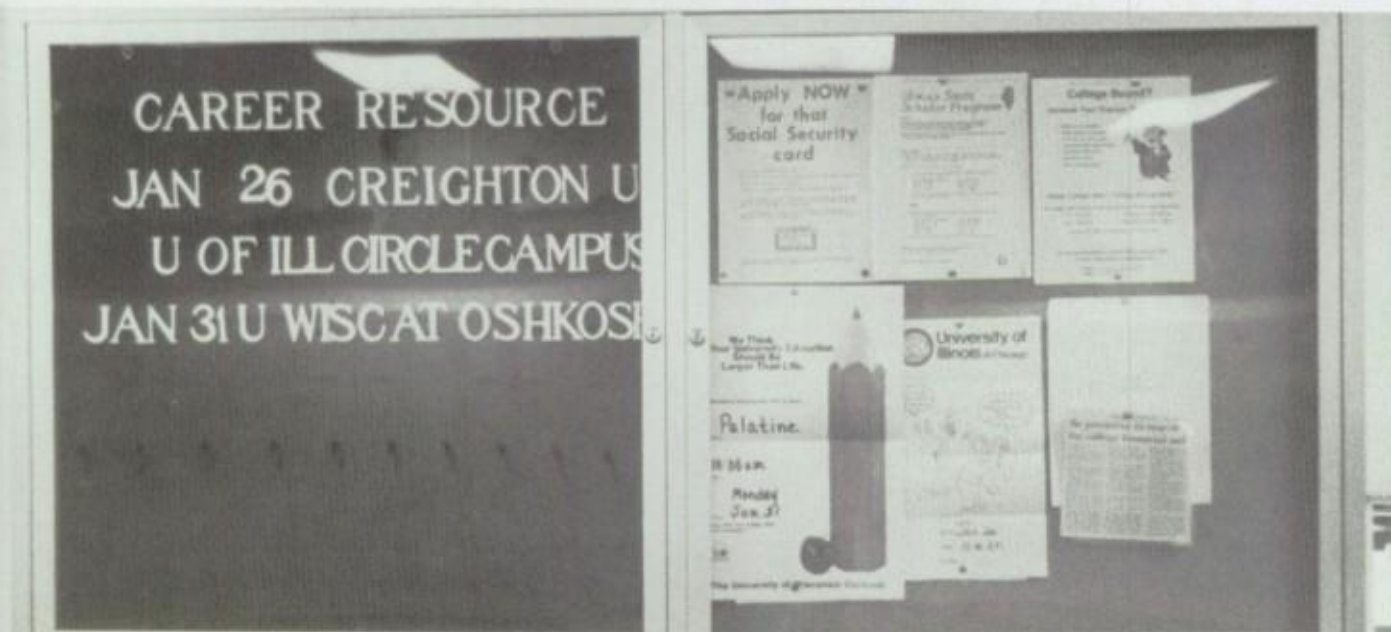
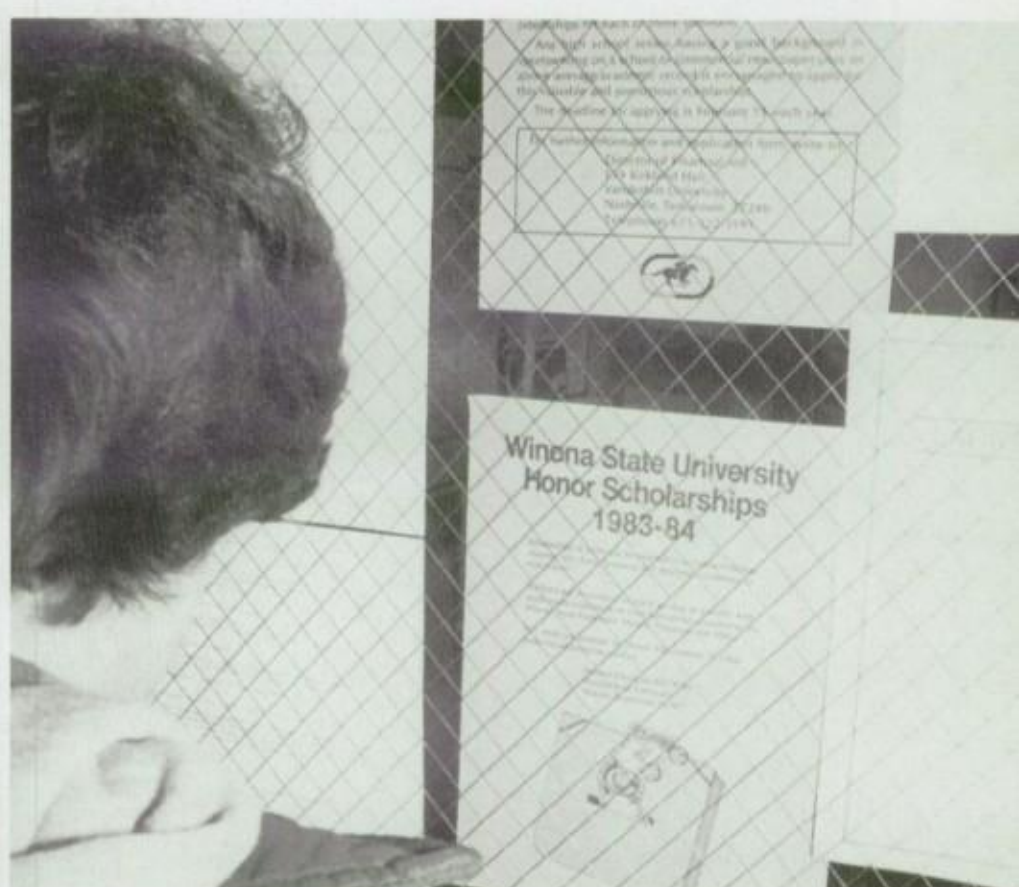
This important choice is one taken seriously by most juniors and seniors. Students were aware of the options open to them and the consequences of their decision because their college choice would certainly influence their

lives for the next two or four years.

Many students opted to visit one or more colleges while taking advantage of the free days off given by the school as college days. Other incentives which prompted students to think about attending college were the variety of grants, scholarships and loans available. The Career Resource Center provided college-bound students with a starting point and gave helpful advice. Guidance counselors also proved themselves as usable

sources in preparing for college. Another aid to students was the college survival course run by Harper College.

A majority of seniors sent several applications to colleges throughout the country. While some chose Harper, others applied to Harvard. Barring seconds thoughts and cold feet, many seniors were then able to take the final plunge and send in their deposit checks for housing at the college of their choice.



The information board outside the attendance office caught the eye of college-bound students.

High school graduation is often the first actual sign to many students that college life is just around the corner.

The availability of financial aid was an important consideration in choosing a college.

Beth McCutcheon answers the question of classmate Cindy Champney about her map of Ancient Greece.



As a lady-in-waiting for Marie Antoinette during the French Revolution, Debbie Salter gives the class her oral presentation.



Independent study challenges students

English Independent Study offered a student who is very self-motivated the opportunity to study a topic of his choice. Each student had a weekly progress conference with the teacher and did a series of assignments that led him to his final project. The students who accepted the challenge of English Independent Study had very positive and encouraging comments about their experiences.

"I've gained self-motivation skills that will be invaluable in my years at college." — **Heather Hayes**

"This class strengthened my ability to in-depth research and I have acquired the ability to communicate my research." — **Joe Bero**

"I learned how to set my own dead-

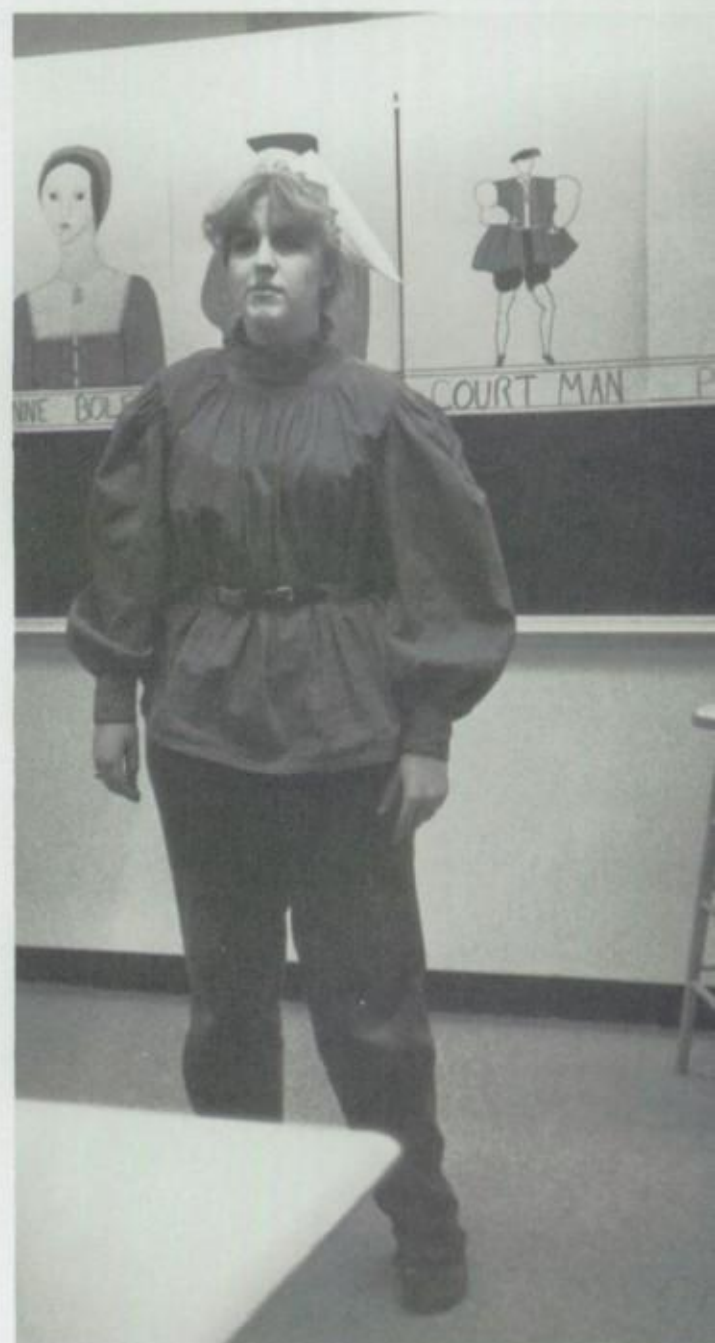
lines and meet them!" — **Janet Jasonowicz**

"I liked the opportunity to learn from my own conclusions and the freedom of topic selection." — **Jill Slipper**

"This class has given me more confidence in my work as a student." — **Beth McCutcheon**

"I enjoyed putting everything together that I learned into a final presentation which reflected my semester's work." — **Heather Hayes**

"I learned to budget time, work creatively, to discipline myself, to make decisions on my own, and improve my speaking skills." — **Janet Jasonowicz**



Marg Lewis performs as a court jester for King Henry VIII.

PPS groupies open up

Does it seem that some students get an inordinate number of blue passes, special delivered by guidance monitors? Did you ever wondered why these kids got out of class occasionally? Chances were they are participants in the many groups offered through Pupil Personnel Services.

Groups existed for students with drug and alcohol problems, for physically handicapped students, for students who were having problems at home, and for parents.

The drug and alcohol program had two components. The first was called the Education Group. In this part of

the program, students learned more about drugs and alcohol. The students exercised and talked about chemical disease. Many students then went on to the Confrontation Group. Here they dealt directly with the problems of the students. The third component, the After Care Group, was no longer offered. Mr. Spengler, felt the program was successful and interesting to the students. He said this disease is a large problem and would like to see more students become involved in the groups.

Family issues groups helped students provide support for each other.

They met once a week, rotating periods each week. Students dealt with concerns such as family conflict, parents' divorce, adoption, or death of a parent. Mr. Rick Kronberg felt these groups helped students feel more positive about school and helped them feel they could help others.

Even the parents had groups. The sessions, one each semester, ran for 6-9 weeks. The main idea discussed at these meetings was how to give students more responsibility. Improving communication skills was another topic.



Students discuss their feelings at a family issues group meeting.

Mr. Denny meets with a group of parents to discuss their students' problems.

Striving for good grades

How important are grades? For most students grades are the most important part of school. They realize that colleges look at the "mighty G.P.A.", and that grades are one factor that can get a student off to either a good or bad start in life.

Consequently, many students feel pressure from their parents about getting good grades. Some parents reward their children by giving them money or special privileges for getting good grades. Sophomore Amy Gebhart gets two dollars for every A, one dollar for B's, 50 cents for C's, and nothing for D's. However, if she fails a course, she must pay her parents five dollars. "Getting paid for getting good grades does not really

boost me to get work harder, but it's sure nice to make a profit at the end of each semester!" she said.

Parents also meted out punishment for bad grades, such as grounding or the taking away of other privileges. Other parents just express their satisfaction — or dissatisfaction, as the case may be — and leave it at that.

What lengths will students go to in order to get good grades? Many will stay up all night to finish that major assignment. Others will give up special events to study. Still others seek help from friends while others just give up and not worry about it. Finally there are still others who resort to cheating.



Melissa Baab helps Cathy Gordon with her Spanish homework.

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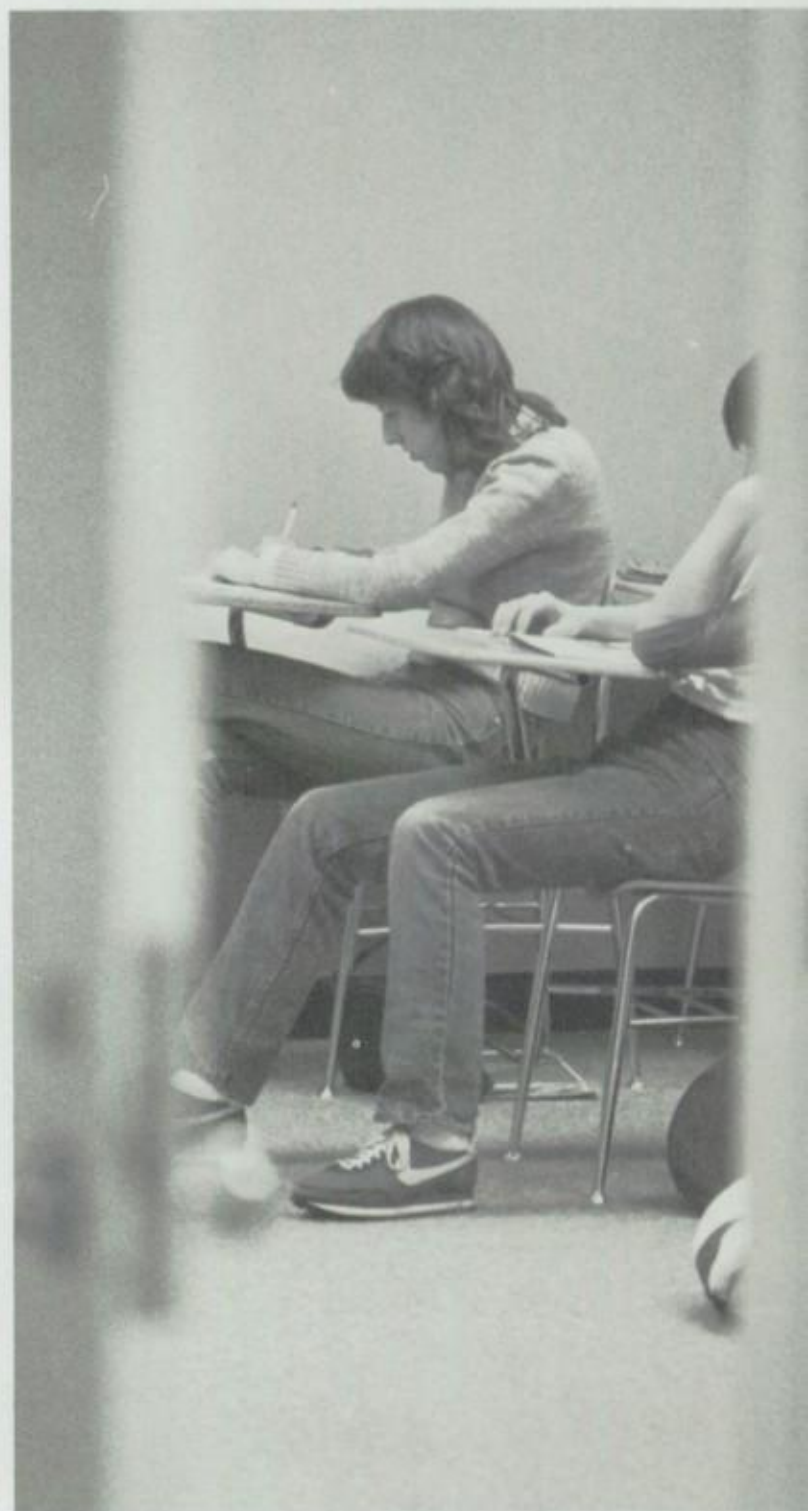
The wordy curriculum guide and long computer printouts were just two indicators of the number of courses offered to students in need of more credits.



Because of their busy schedules, students had to devote more of their time to the library.

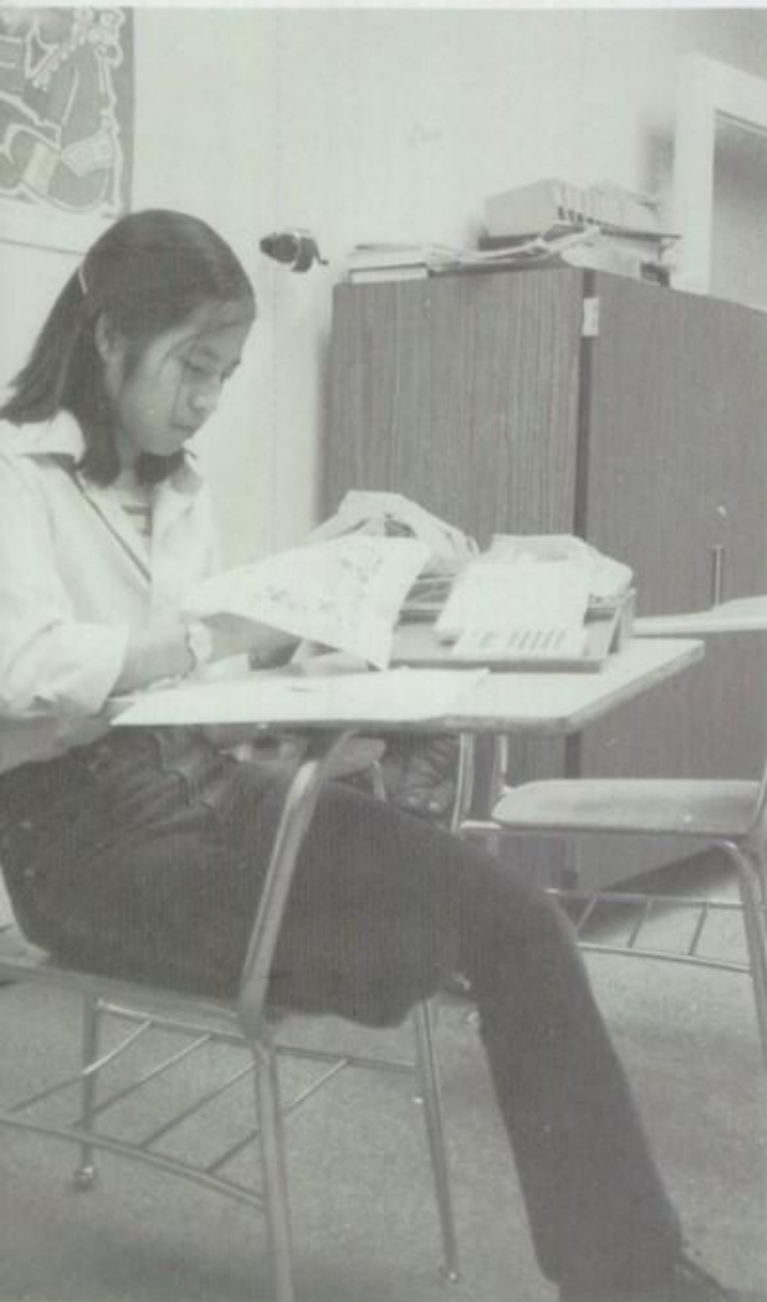


Robin Schmoldt contemplated about the lack of space available in the music and drama departments.

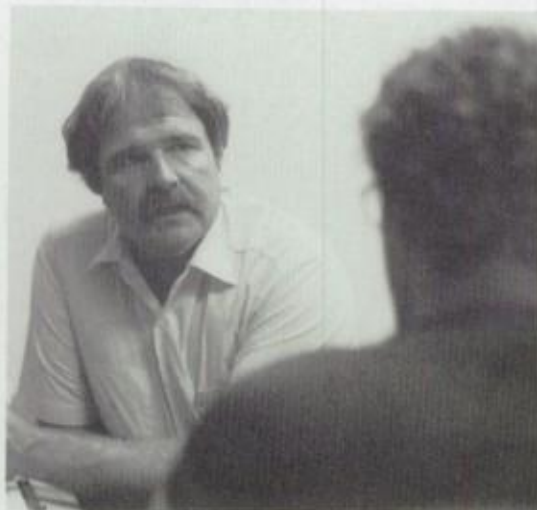


Pam Balabusko concentrated on her work in order to keep up with her many classes.

Oahn Phan found time by herself to needlepoint.



Mr. Denny advised students about which courses they must take to meet the many requirements.



Building capacity tested

Although enrollment in the school went down, the building capacity went up. Starting this year, the enrollment decreased from 2441 to 2364 students. Although this difference was not drastic, it is predicted that enrollment would continue decreasing, stabilize, and then slowly grow again.

The reason classes were more crowded was because the number of classes that each student took increased. According to Mr. Jim Dewey, during third hour 99% of the rooms available were in use. Second and seventh hours, 90% of the rooms were used, and 80% were used the rest of the day. A result of the capacity problem was that French and English classes were taught in math rooms, and special education classes in English rooms.

Although many students found it necessary to spend more time in the library to study, one student found time to catch up on the latest news.



Group projects were a way for students in large classes to get to know each other better.

ORGANIZATIONS

Academics were not the only aspect of school life. The organizations to which the students belonged provided an outlet in which students' special talents were spotlighted.

Spotlight Editors Sue Oswald and Sandy Bauman (and company) work on a layout for the academics section.



The Art Club hammed it up for a Spotlight photographer.

Lita Rebodos tended the Student Council booth at the Christmas Bazaar.



Members of the cheerleading squad performed at the Royal Rally.



Doing more than ever before

"We're doing more than we ever have," commented Mrs. Karen Kublank, Student Council sponsor. While trying to inspire enthusiasm and school spirit, Council experimented with new and different activities.

In early September approximately fifty members traveled to Lake Geneva for a two day retreat. The attainment of leadership skills, the opportunity to become acquainted with other members, the arousement of class loyalty and a head start on homecoming plans all combined to make the retreat a success. The 1982-83 year was one of the busiest for Student Council. Dedicated members began making arrangements in August for the Christmas bazaar while others planned to serve as guides at Fresh-

men Orientation.

Early October brought the annual Powderpuff game, once again smoothly coordinated by Student Council. Spirit Week was chock-full of creativity on the part of Council. The week was characterized with all the traditional activities known throughout PHS, but also involved numerous fresh ideas, including the cutest baby contest and, most obviously, the "Through the Years" theme.

November marked the fourth annual Word Encounters contest arranged by Council to raise money for Multiple Sclerosis. The popular Christmas bazaar was successful in bridging the gap between the school and the community. Council also coordinated the Institute Day breakfast for teachers.

The early morning meal was highly appreciated by all teachers faced with a day of faculty meetings.

Valentine's Day ushered in the start of Charity Week. The generosity of PHS students and Student Council's non-stop "Have a Heart Happenings" paired up to raise nearly \$700 for the United Way fund. In itself, the Donkey basketball game brought in \$400, and despite the bumps and bruises, the players enjoyed the game as much as the fans did. The strings of paper hearts festooning the cafeteria wall illustrated class spirit competition and Big Man on Campus elections augmented the United Way fund. Marriage licenses and computer

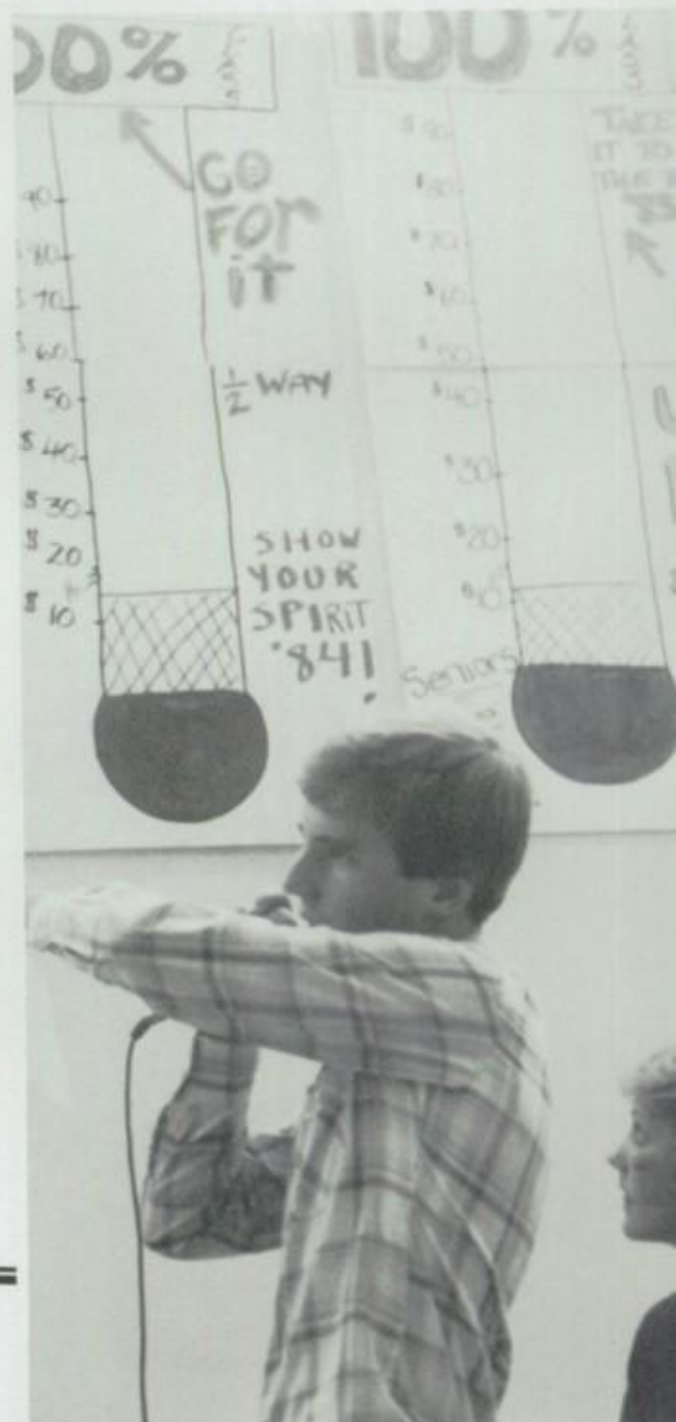
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Karen and Cathy Basrak were fascinated by the Pac-man cookies at the Christmas Bazaar.



The fun of antics was enhanced by a strenuous tug-of-war.

Bill Shoemaker conducted Spirit Week activities held in the cafeteria.





Mark Greenman took the phrase "one-on-one basketball" literally.



The bus ride to Lake Geneva kicked off two days of fun for Student Council.



Mary Pat Miller and Kelly Boyle discovered just how stubborn a mule can be!

Joe Wiegand proved that his job as Student Council President wasn't all busines



Student's Council's Charity Week provided students with entertainment throughout the week.



Student Council: First Row: Ann Freil, Nancy Repplinger, Alison Swanson, Cindy Curylo, Heather Hayes, Julie DePuye, Adriana Ferlaak, Bridget Shoemaker, Colleen Patten, Laura Ernst, Chris Copenhagen, Mary Beth Leone. **Second Row:** Jenny Horney, Chris Akins, Amy Pieper, Nancy Mozer, Cathy

Butler, Sue Viranyi, Laura Krause, Loretta Spaniol, Mary Cairns, Cathy Doetsch, Beth Stein, Laurie Ferraresi, Sue Augustine, Effie Gryparis. **Third Row:** Amy Lund, Michele Taylor, Gary Marek, Tracy Shatwell, Jim Downey, Michele Andre, Nancy Matthews, Joe Wiegand, Vince Rotonda, Nikki Parcho-

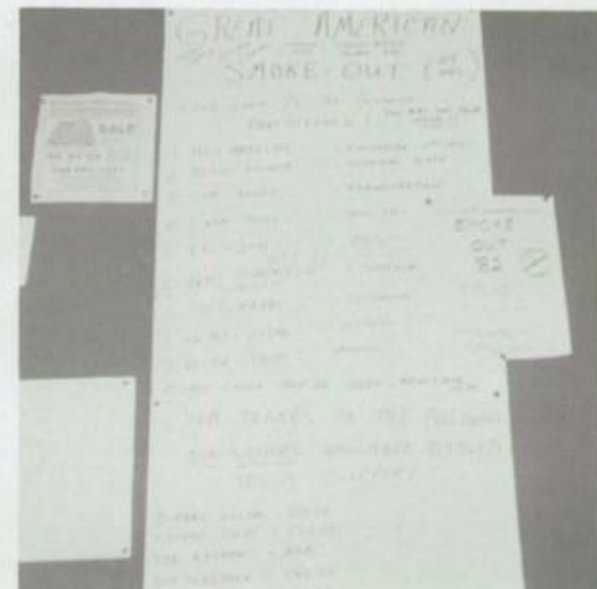
menko, Molly Brault, Tim O'Hara, Jill Ditch, Terri Runkle, Ann McGeady. **Fourth Row:** Lou Ferraresi, Emily Cairns, Colleen Esenberg, Molly Hogan, Katie O'Hara, Camille Sammons, Liz Carlson, Sheryl Gallagher, Heather Brown, Patty England, Wendy Copeland, Pam Stones, Kathie Wilson, Tammy Witt, Lita

Rebodos. **Fifth Row:** Ann Schaenzer, Joyce Raupp, Rita Gallagher, Julie Zust, Jim Iuorio, Brian Butler, Lisa Logeman, Amy Leis, Moira O'Hara, Tom Rogowsky, Bill Shoemaker, David Wolfe, Anne Leis, Dan Hogan, Valerie Martin.



Student Council Executive Board: **First Row:** Vince Rontoda, Bill Shoemaker, Cathy Doetsch, Joe Wiegand. **Second Row:** Miss Sarajane Albrecht, Nancy Matthews, Emily Cairns, Michele Andre, Mrs. Karen Kublank. **Third Row:** Effie Gryparis, Mrs. Denise Florczak, Lita Rebodos.

Faculty members promised to go cold turkey for the Great American Smokeout.



Effie Gryparis compromised with her mule.

Student Council Continued

match-ups not only brought in a few dollars but also brought together a few couples.

With spring came the NED leadership convention for Council members. Both Emily Cairns and Bill Shoemaker filled a prestigious position as discussion leader at the convention. Students nearly felt the pound of the surf and the sand on the beach thanks to the efforts of Student Council at the Surfin' Safari Turnabout dance. Late in April, Student-in-Government elections were held. These elections allowed students to actually perform the duties of such Palatine officials as mayor and police chief. Leading the village meeting culminated the day.

The results of Student Council's efforts were apparent in the array of activities that make life at PHS memorable. But behind these activities was a group of students dedicated to Council and dedicated to serving the student body. One step toward achieving that goal was con-

ducting a survey. The student body was asked what kind of activities they wanted. The results showed that students were looking for a third dance and consequently such plans are being considered for 1984. Placing a suggestion box outside the cafeteria was another move by Council to accommodate the needs and wants of the student body. As a result, they received many serious suggestions such as a plea to bring back more assemblies.

Throughout the year, Council was open to new ideas to prevent students from losing interest. According to Student Council President Joe Wiegand, "We have worked hard to make the school an enjoyable place to be. At the same time we have tried to serve the community on a larger scale. We owe a lot to the sponsors and are confident that we have tried our best to serve our fellow students."

MODEL U.N. Club: *First row:* Kelly Boyle, Linda Heintz, Chris Bevington, Bill Christenson *Second Row:* Tom Bollens, Colleen Murphy, Tom Rogowsky, Mrs. Pamela Brokaw, Miro Plachta.

Model UN: politically active

The Model U.N. Club won an award in 1982 for "Third Best Delegation" at the Chicago High School Model U.N. conference.

The club, which met once a week to discuss world affairs, broke into several groups composed of four to six students each. Each group was assigned a country that was politically active, such as Syria, Lebanon, or Saudi Arabia.

Mrs. Pamela Brokaw believed Model U.N. was "very much an academic club," and its members possessed strong leadership qualities.

Each year about ten members vie for the exciting opportunity to go to the four day Illinois High School Model U.N. conference in Wisconsin to meet with other schools and represent the country they have studied. Member Kelly Boyle said, "Model U.N. is a great way to learn about world affairs."



Kelly Boyle, an active Model U.N. member, discussed plans for the club with a grin.

Members made plans to form delegations and represent countries.

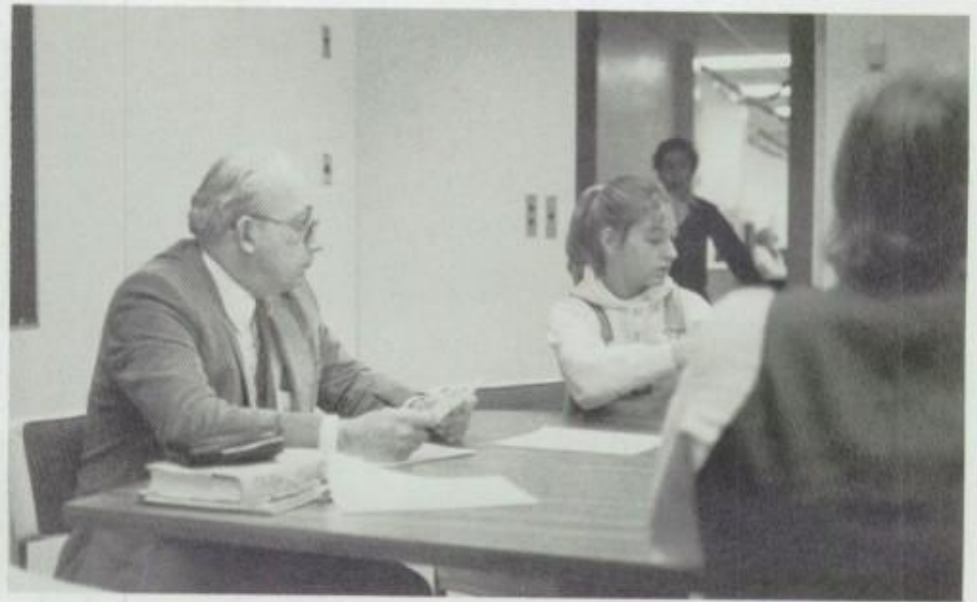
Tom Rogowsky and Kris Murray checked out interesting places for Model U.N. to represent.





Christie Price shared an idea as Jim Downey checked over Roundtable's plans.

Mr. Newendorp and Emily Cairns awaited the start of the meeting.



Roundtable: First Row: Christie Price, Mike Arellano, Emily Cairns, Mrs. Pat Leaf, Julie DePuye, Sue Viranyi, Joyce Raupp. **Second Row:** Mrs. Karen Kublank, Grant Wilson, Mr. Leonard Newendorp, Mr. Mark Shoub, Jim Downey, Dave Leigh, Joe Wiegand, Patty Larson, Ann Schaezner

Roundtable: Initiating changes

The number one purpose of the Roundtable committee was to point out the changes necessary in the school. The members gathered to share ideas that would hopefully smooth out the rough edges of PHS. The group consisted of student volunteers, faculty members, and Mr. Newendorp. After numerous discussions to identify the problem, the group then presented the problem to the people who could solve it. Since its initiation six years ago, the club has provided the ideas for the Newcomer's club, the crack-down on academic dishonesty and most recently worked with Mr. Keenan to improve the cafeteria. Thanks to Roundtable, PHS has undergone many needed improvements.



Discussing plans and new ideas was the primary function of Roundtable.

Mrs. Marci Pearlman discussed the rapidly approaching deadline with her staff.

Spotlight Staff: First Row: Sue Conning, Janice Lentini, Ann Bacon, **Second Row:** Stacy Kielman, Darin Pope, Jennifer Becque, Laura DeLoach, Barb Popescu.

Photo Editor Rob Hoffman spent as much time developing pictures as he did taking them.



... "In the Spotlight"

The members of the **Spotlight** pursued a common goal and finally completed the yearbook after working many long hours. Members spent their time compiling stories for each page, creating and re-creating layouts, and choosing pictures appropriate for the story and theme. While Mrs. Marci Pearlman, yearbook advisor, helped members to strive toward creativity and originality, editors kept perfection in mind by checking and revising each page.

"The 1983 theme, "In the Spot-

light," was a versatile and interesting idea to work with," believed Editor-in-Chief Rosemary Adams. Each member of the Spotlight staff discovered a new and unique aspect of Palatine High which deserved to be "In the spotlight."

Although many times the pressure was on when a layout was discovered missing or a vital picture was not developed the night before deadline, the staff shared many laughs but most importantly worked as a team throughout the year.



Michele Wojcieszak worked on one of the many aspects of her job as senior section editor.



Spotlight Editors: Sitting: Jill Vandervieren. **First Row:** Debbie Pippitt, Meg Wudi, Amy Lund, Amy Gebhardt. **Second Row:** Karen Keogh, Janet Jasonowicz, Laura Soderberg.

Spotlight Staff: First Row: Ann Freel, Holly Orcutt, Kris Mikolajczyk. **Second Row:** Nancy Regul, Tracy Shatwell, Pam Balabuszko.



Rosemary Adams found time for a laugh amidst her many duties as Editor-in Chief.

SPOTLIGHT EDITORS

Mrs. Marci Pearlman	Advisor
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Rob Hoffman	Photography
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Debbie Pippitt	Underclass
Laura Soderberg	Student Life
Sue Oswald	Academics
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Amy Gebhardt	Faculty
Meg Wudi	Performing Arts
Karen Keogh	Index

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Debbie Pankey, Co-editor in chief, questions Congressman Philip Crane at the October debate.

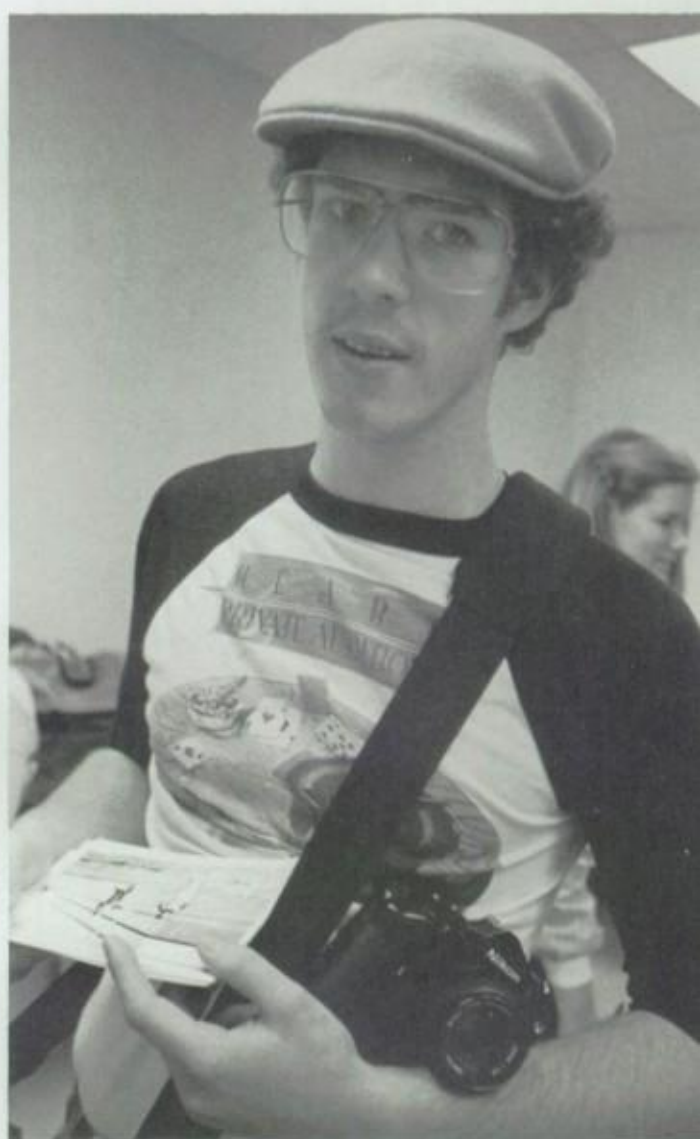
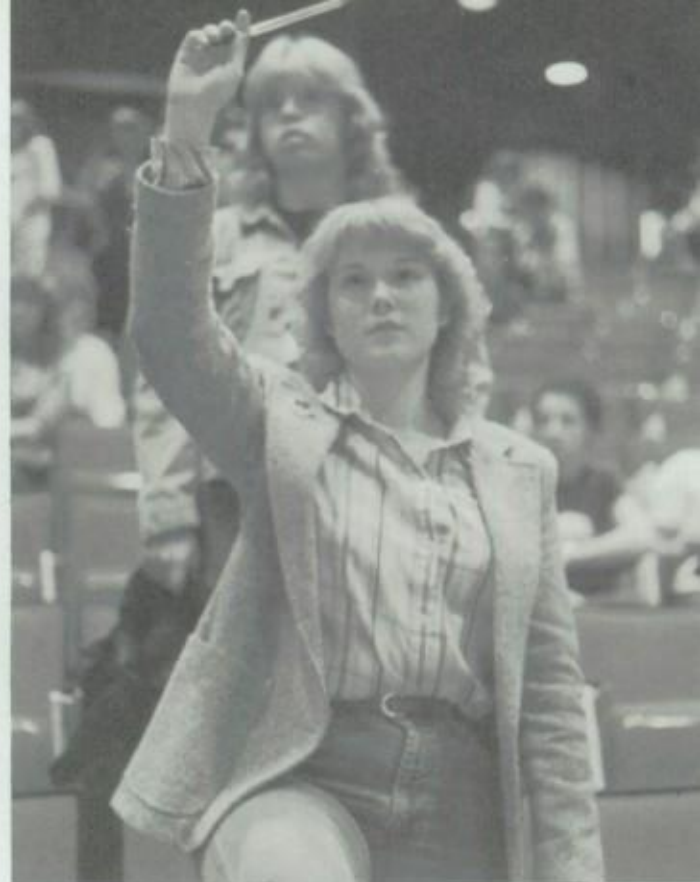
Journalists keep student body informed

The staff members of the **Cutlass** under the supervision of Mrs. He-lander-Heiser, who returned to PHS after a year's absence, were always up to date on the current issues involving not only Palatine High activities but also community events.

The staff members were given a great opportunity to get "hands on" experience in journalism. Feature editor Carolyn Bevington believed, "The pressures of meeting a deadline are

good discipline experience in preparing for college."

The staff established an editorial policy which encouraged more student involvement in the paper. According to co-editor-in-chief Deborah Pankey, "Throughout the year we tried to expand the staff to insure more student input. By expanding the staff we were able to cover more aspects of high school life."



Carefully placing her story, Carolyn Bevington works on the upcoming deadline.

Photo editor Mike Stein sifts through prints for the next issue.

Tom Kearns, Co-editor in chief, and Dan Matesak discuss which photo is best.



Expression staff: First Row:

Julie DePuye, Patti DePuye, Sue Viranyi, Holly Orcutt, Ann Freel.

Second Row: Lynn Dobrunz, Ann McGeady, Barb Popescu, Diljit Singh, Mrs. Karen Brookwell-Miller, Tom Rogowsky, Laura Romeis.

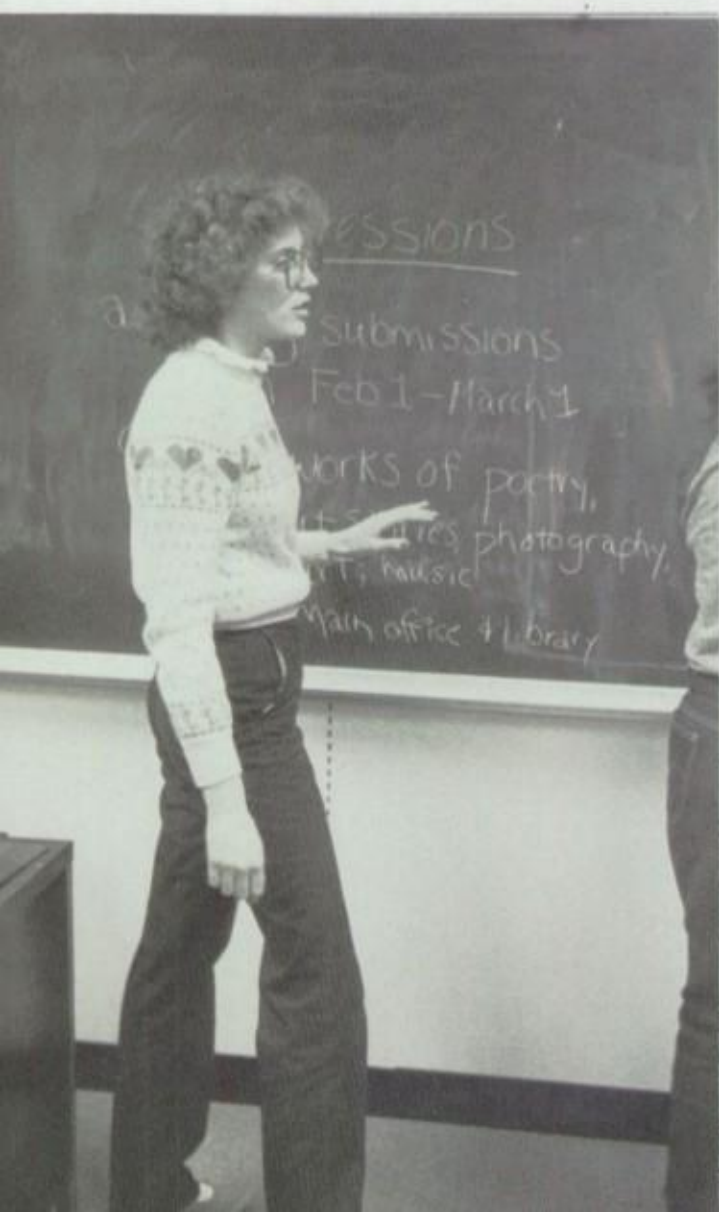
Not Pictured: Carolyn Bevington, Corrine McCarthy, Bobi Camp, Beth Sherwin.



Freshman Ann Freel worked on publicity for the magazine.

As editor-in-chief, Laura Romeis took care of **Expressions** Business.

Patti Depuye aided in advertising for submissions.



Contributions encouraged

"We wanted to make the magazine more representative of the whole student body," **Expressions** sponsor Mrs. Karen Brookwell-Miller said. The **Expressions** staff endeavored to compile a magazine that represented the diverse personalities existing within PHS.

The 1982-83 school year was no different in that there were still many students with experiences and feelings to express, yet the staff hoped to capture the ideas of a greater variety of students. The staff tried to encourage different kinds of students to sub-

mit original and creative pieces of photography, art, poetry, and humorous as well as dramatic prose. Mrs. Brookwell-Miller wanted students to share their experiences through their words or artwork. She stressed that **Expressions** is a student publication, a magazine consisting of the work created by students and then compiled solely by the students of the **Expressions** staff. **Expressions** is a very special magazine because it can sum up the many feelings shared by students—friends and strangers alike.

Newcomers' Club Hosts:
First Row: Laurie Foy, Emily Cairns, Janice Lentini, Mike Arellano, Sandy Aleshire, Debbie Graham, Linda Tuttle. **Sec-**

ond Row: Grant Wilson, Wendy Copeland, Laura DeLoach, Adam Contino, Jim Downey, Patti Larson, Mr. Mark Shoub, Mrs. Pat Leaf.



Laura DeLoach acquaints
 Lisa Reudel with her new surroundings.

New faces welcomed

Newcomers' Club is a service organization which introduces transfer students to the school. Members helped the newcomers to become acquainted with the building, showed them to their classes and provided a friendly face amidst the mass of students. For each newcomer, the club planned a free lunch funded by organizations like Orchesis, Triad, Foreign Exchange Club, Spotlight, and Student Council.

The club's main goal was to have the new students feel comfortable and welcome in unfamiliar surroundings and to have them learn about Palatine from someone who enjoys high school. Mrs. Pat Leaf, sponsor, commented that "We were very excited about this club. We could hardly wait for our first guest."



Newcomers: First Row: Lisa Taylor, Shelly Aver, Lisa Ruedel, Ann Basnett. **Second Row:** David McIntosh, Kim Vest, Lisa Martin, Lori Alleman, Michael Lublansky.

Emily Cairns extolls the merits of the PHS gymnasium to a group of newcomers.

Attending sporting events are just one of the many activities Mike Herron, Mike Trimpe,

and Shiela Bartnicke attend as members of the On Our Own Club.



On their own

Attending the International Wheelchair Olympics in Champaign is an exciting goal that the On Our Own Club is striving to accomplish. Due to the postponement of the event until 1984, the club used some of their extra money to take a trip in the spring. Working at the Christmas bazaar, selling concessions, flowers and candy holders were activities which helped to finance their various interests.

Much of the club's success was attributed to the strong leadership of President Steve Herbst. Vice-President Phyllis Lettieri, Secretary Sharon Feeley and Treasurer Cheryl Youngwerth. Weekly discussion sessions, numerous social activities, and the desire to be "On Their Own" have combined to create some very unique relationships within the On Our Own organization.



Rodney Robinson eagerly exits from the elevator glad that the day is over.

On Our Own President Steve Herbst prepares to go home after a long day.

On Our Own Club: First Row: Eric Elwing, Evan Collignon, Steve Marvin, Tom Birgmann, Mike Herron, Rodney Robinson, Shiela Bartnicke. **Second Row:** Steve Herbst, Mike Trimpe, Nasser Abdallah, Steve Sweeny, Cheryl Youngwerth. **Third Row:** Miss Kathy Walsh, Ms. Chris Carlson, Dan Donna, Mr. Bob Carroll, Mel Watkins, Mr. Bob Ingraham, John Posch.



Special Interest Clubs

A club for all seasons

Because of the broad spectrum of organizations available at Palatine, each and every student was offered an activity suitable to his or her interests. Although all clubs contribute to the spirit of PHS, each organization bearing unique characteristics deserved to be "In the Spotlight."

Some clubs however, have experienced declining membership and a lack of interest. Consequently, if the membership requirement of 12 to 15 members is not fulfilled in the upcoming school year, some clubs may be in danger of extinction.

Although the Chess Club did experience a dwindling membership, the club met on Wednesdays to participate in competition among members. Competitive meets were also

held against the Chess Clubs of other schools. As well as being an intellectual outlet for members and requiring intense concentration and skill, according to coordinator Paul Everhart, "Chess Club is an excellent activity for the physically handicapped."

Craftsmanship and diligence were the key words associated with the Woodworking Club. Members were offered the chance to work at least once a week on projects. Although sponsor Mr. Mike Aimers encouraged woodworkers to make projects other than those for school, nearing the end of a semester, they were given time to work on projects for class. Members also sold wooden toys at Christmastime to increase their coffers. Most importantly, the club enabled

members to express their creative ideas with wood.

Due to a meager membership of four people, plans for the Railroad Club are in limbo. After a successful transition from the old high school to the current building, enrollment in the club began to wane. According to sponsor Mr. Ken Spengler, "Railroad Club has run its course" just as many clubs do after several years in existence. The club had plans to fix their track and begin a new layout, but with declining interest those plans were set aside. After being closely associated with the club for several years, Mr. Spengler felt the club's demise may deprive students of the chance to experience the benefits Railroad Club has to offer.



Jean Schonta and Tom Rogowsky tried to outwit one another

at their weekly Chess Club meetings.



Computer Club: *First Row:* Mike Herron, Sheila Bartnicke, Steve Hapke. *Second Row:* Paul Stelter, Scott Torgersen, Steen Simonsen, Mike Kempiak, Mrs. Chris Perrson, Dori Petersen. *Third Row:* Chris Vaughan, Kerry Quinn, Tom Rogowsky, Bill Rowe, Greg Thorne, Mr. Jim Tefft. *Fourth Row:* Frank Kapustka, Keith Wold, David Graham, Scott Ingerson, John Fallahee, Chris Bevington.

Frustrated skiers found out their first ski trip was canceled due to a lack of snow.



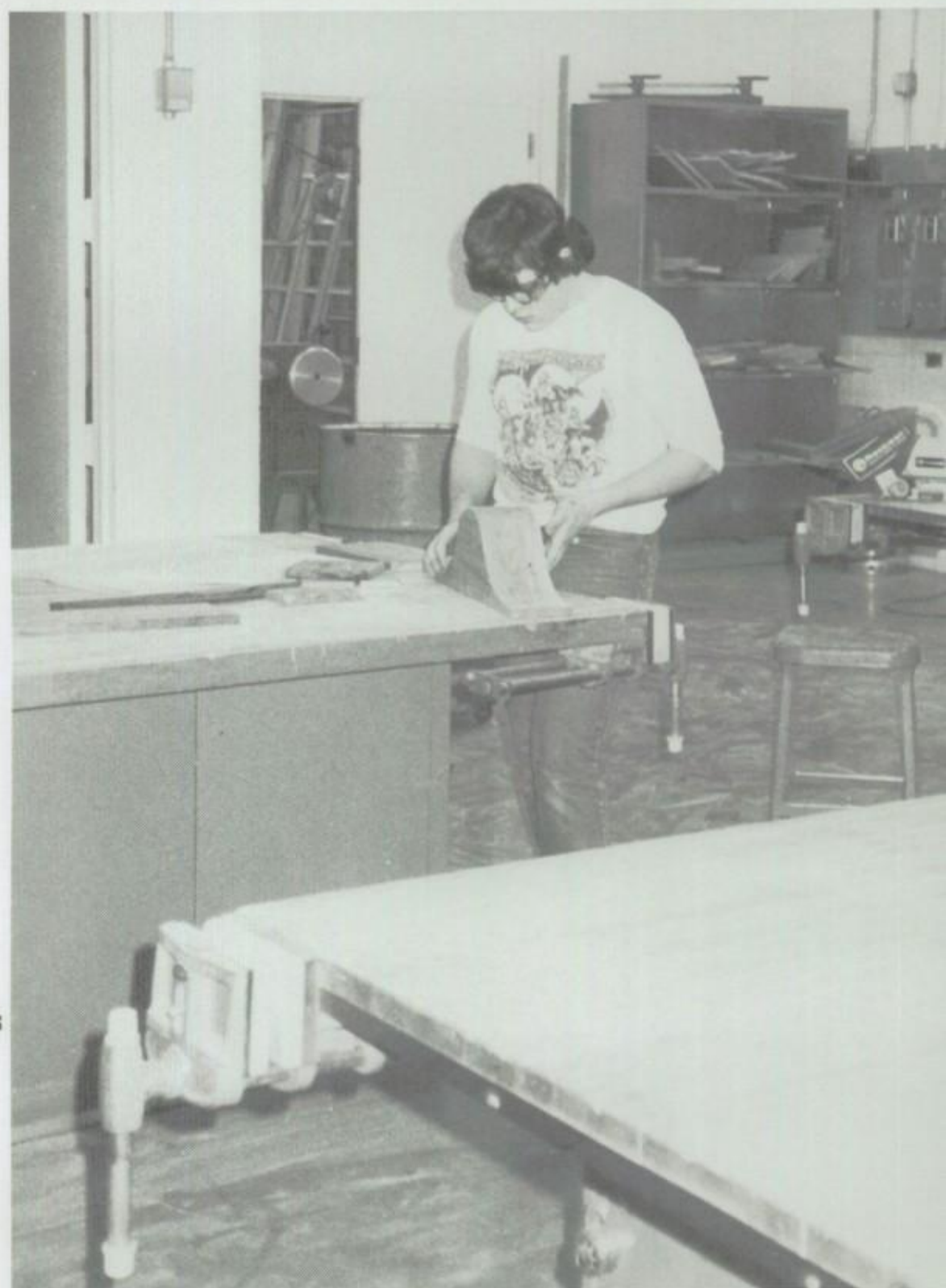
Mr. Mike Almers checked over a project in its skeletal stage.

Outdoor Adventure Club:
First Row: Andrea Weber, Yar-
 itza Gavida. **Second Row:** Dan
 Schaffer, Brian Thon, Mike Le-
 fevre, Leanne Mellin, Mr. David
 Martin, Tom Moran, Joe Bluver.



**Rob Coombs and Phil Stand-
 er found** that taking heed of Mr.
 Aimers advice paid off.

Ron Efken concentrated on
 precision while making his pro-
 ject.



Mr. Jungmann talked about a trip to Alpine Valley with a group of ski enthusiasts.



Mr. Spengler and Railroad Club members, **John Posch** and **Robert Bem**, contemplated future plans for a railroad layout.



Special Interest Clubs Continued

The Computer Club was the type of organization was run basically by students. At Thursday meetings, members decided how their club would operate and what they wanted to accomplish. Because a great deal of the members entered the organization hoping to learn something about the Apple computer, those students with knowledge of the unit and those who have their own computer at home were able to teach others of basic programming and new aspects of the computer. Aside from teaching programming methods to members, the Computer Club began a new service to the teachers of PHS. Teachers were offered the chance to familiarize themselves with the computer as a teaching aid. Beyond receiving benefits from learning to operate a computer. Mrs. Chris Persson felt members also showed a great deal of foresight because "Computers are the

tool of the future and Computer Club members are preparing themselves to work with this tool."

The Outdoor Adventure Club may have decreased in size, but not in spirit. Members and officers, Brian Thon and Tom Hartmann, mostly skied and canoed despite the undependable weather which forced the club to cancel activities several times. Money raised at concessions helped finance a trip to Devil's Lake, Wisconsin and a canoe trip on the Wisconsin River. An additional canoe trip was a bonus attraction of the program. Mr. David Martin who has led the group for four years, felt that although different experience levels are represented on the trips, all members are able to actively participate.

Snow. Snow was considered the lifeline of the Ski Club. Without this vital element, many avid skiers lose their enthusiasm and incentive to con-

quer the slopes. Such was the experience of the Ski Club during the disappointing winter of 1983. Considerably less trips were taken by the club in comparison to past years due to the bleak snow forecasts. Despite the artificial snow provided by most ski resorts, the absence of the blanket of snow which normally clothes Palatine during its winters dampened the plans of the club. Although many students displayed a desire to ski, Mr. Bob Jungmann as an experienced Ski Club sponsor felt "The economy had a lot of impact on students." A ski trip to Alpine Valley could range from \$12 to \$20 including bus transportation, lift tickets, equipment rental and lessons if necessary. Despite all the opposing factors which faced the Ski Club, members still managed to occasionally hit the slopes and above all enjoy themselves.

Students offered unique opportunities in Art, Photo Clubs and AV

Providing students with a creative and technical outlet for their energies were the Art Club, Photo Club, and A.V. Department.

Early in November, art club members completed the murals in the P.E. corridor. "Unfortunately, plans for new murals are in limbo at the moment due to funding, not due to approval or a desire to have them," said Mr. Fred Welborn, art department chairman. Mr. Welborn stressed that future murals are not dead.

Members also busied themselves with a floating gallery in the guidance office. Framed student artwork was displayed and periodically changed, providing not only decoration but enjoyment. Students also had the op-

portunity to work with ceramics, silk screening, and painting.

"Photo club's purpose is to teach non-photo students the basics of photography," according to Club President Tom Streeter. Consequently several freshmen became involved in the club. Photo club members worked assignments for the *Cutlass* and *Spotlight* as well as took team basketball pictures for program sales and special photographs for local newspapers. The club's photo book, sold at Christmas time, provided funding for photo supplies and new equipment.

In some respects, the audio visual center can be considered the "hub of the wheel." The thirteen A.V. aides worked with Mr. Steve Sullivan and

Mrs. Pat Haske to not only pick up and deliver equipment and films, but also to video tape the variety of presentations performed by English, business, and foreign language students.

The physical changes in the layout of A.V., have made the system more efficient and centralized. Mr. Sullivan feels that "this is one of the best years we've ever had" because of the smooth operation of A.V. The center began a new program which enabled them to order tapes from the Illinois State Board of Education Video Tape Library so that they may reproduce and distribute tapes to other schools in the district.



A.V. Aides: First Row: Nancy Lee Anderson, Cathy Allabastro, Tom Truttmann, Rosemary Adams. **Second Row:** Dave Settergren, Janet Haske, Chris Vaughan, Scott Ingerson, Mrs. Pat Haske, Mr. Steve Sullivan, Joan Ryan, John Hagerson, Brian Herlihy.

Jan Haske carries out one of the many responsibilities of A.V. aides by video taping students.





Photo Club: First Row: Ann Schofield, Kim Nguyen, Lisa Robinson, Tracy Smith. **Second Row:** Mr. Craig Anderson, Veronica Janzon, Larry Turzynski, Danielle Knox, Laurie Regul.

What could be on that transparency to make Brian Herlihy smile that way?



Art Club: First Row: Sue Kohler, Debbie Graham, Sherry Cowan, Mr. Fred Welborn. **Second Row:** Monique Coyne, Pete Hayman, Sue Hlavka, Emily Cairns.

Cathy Allabastro prepares for video taping in the control booth.



Mr. Leonard Newendorp and Mr. James Dewey received a plate from the German exchange students as a thank you for their hospitality.

A foreign exchange student sized up her her T-shirt, a going away gift.

The Foreign Exchange Club added a touch of beauty to Ahlgrim's funeral home during the Christmas season.



Foreign Exchange Club:
First Row: Claire Ball, Wendy Wallenberg, Sue Jungers, Jennifer Johnson, Mary Chris Cobb, Yaritza Gavida. **Second Row:** Michelle Phoebus, Todd Golds-

berry, Linda Heintz, Sue Ham, Leanne Mellin. **Third Row:** Martina Kirchhartz, Veronica Janzon, Rachel Gibson, Ingrid Herte, Cecilia Ase, Keiji Iwawaki.





Mr. Dean Thompson and a German visitor enjoyed the foreign exchange banquet in the spring of 1982.

Flags of many countries adorned the halls of PHS welcoming foreign exchange students and visitors.



A Christmas tree representing Germany helped to light up Ahlgrim's funeral home.



Sharing cultures

Being a part of the Foreign Exchange Club provided students with a novel opportunity to expand their horizons and familiarize themselves with a lifestyle different from their own. Those students best suited for the club are those interested in other countries and their people. Member Rachel Gibson felt that it can be beneficial to belong to the Foreign Exchange Club "because most kids hardly ever get to go to a foreign country."

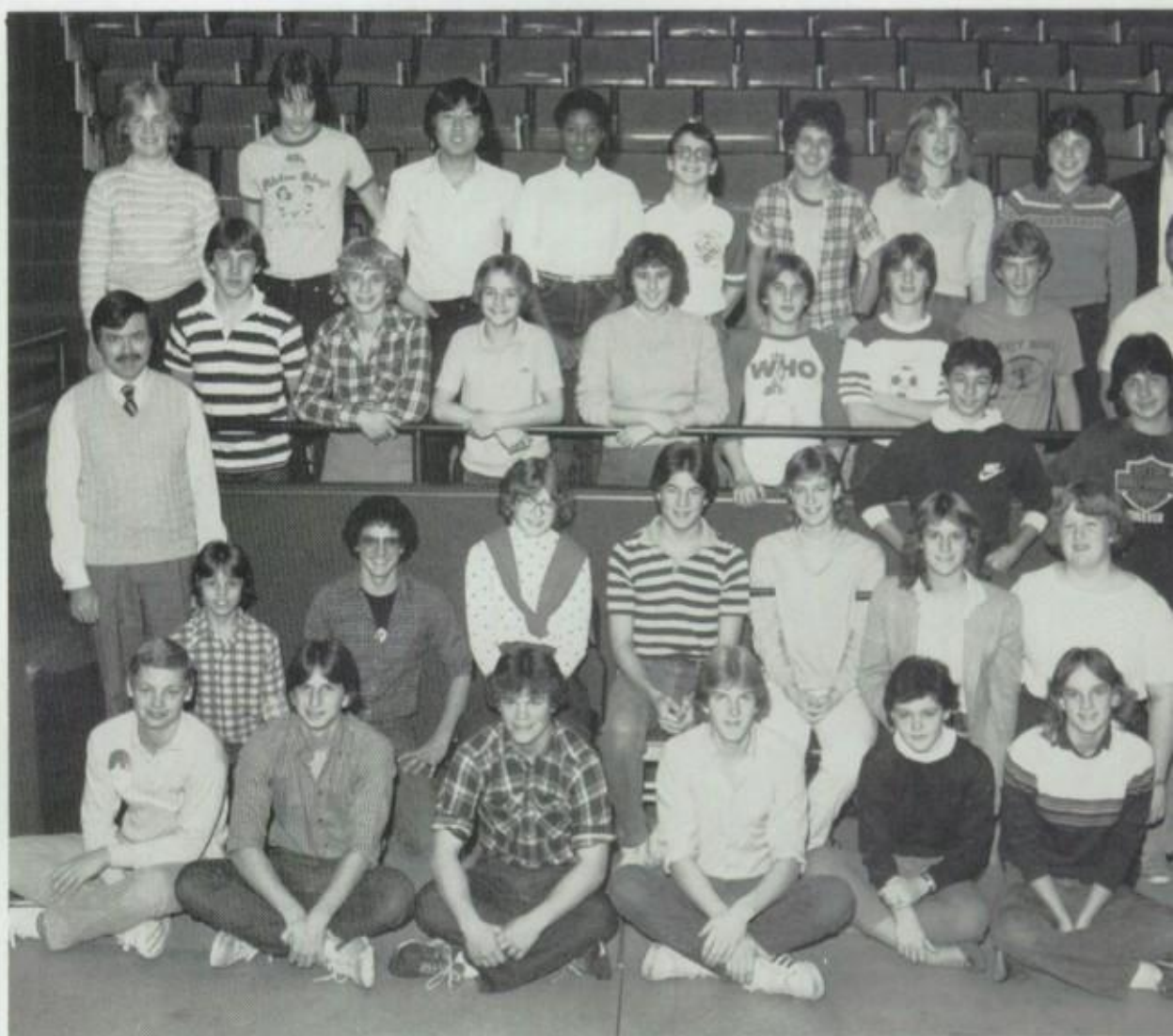
The club had two groups of exchange students — one from Germany and one from France. Selling German Advent calendars subsidized T-shirts for visitors and field trips. Some students were given the choice to host a foreign exchange student in their homes and thus encountered new habits and ideals. A new group of exchange students arrived in the spring and were welcomed by faculty and students alike.

Reaching bilinguals

ESL Club is the starting block for non-native English speaking students to gain security and move on to exciting experiences at PHS and in the community. This organization provided a relaxed environment for students to socialize and communicate problems. According to Miss Deborah McHugh, the purpose of the ESL Club "is to ease the often difficult transition between the student's native culture and American society."

German Club President, Todd Goldsberry believed German Club "created a forum for all students interested in the German language and its culture." While accomplishing this goal, the club planned an Oktoberfest and trips to the Milwaukee Folk Festival, the zoo, and downtown Chicago.

Selling concessions at basketball games and German candies at the Christmas bazaar partially subsidized the vast array of activities German Club arranged.



ESL Club: First Row: Luis Berrios, Aman-deep Kaur, Craciela Serrato, Martha Cardenas, Ana Cardoso, Phuong Phan, Oanh Phan, Josefina Campos. **Second Row:** Jose Lira, Linda Venegas, Griselda Balderas, Josue Jimenez, Tone Rommen, Victor Ortega, Jose Antonio Ortega. **Third Row:** Sam Asadoor, Truc Nguyen, Andres Jimenez, Paul Fu, Jesus Serrato, Vu Pham, Josue (Josh) Reyes, Gonzolo Fuentes, Keiji Iwawaki.

Miss Deborah McHugh works with Graciela Serrato, ESL Club member.

German Club: First Row: Dan Jorgensen, Brian Luke, Jerry Grant, Mike Motley, Veronica Janzon, Roxanne Brenner. **Second Row:** Mr. Dean Thompson, Scott Torgersen, Chris Schneider, Joyce Raupp, Todd Goldsberry, Christine Kohnke, Sue Dailey, Lisa Martin. **Third Row:** Dave Baker, Matthias Holke. **Fourth Row:** Peter Nordgaard, Jay Raymaker, Joe Potthast, Shawn Rainey, Kurt Schuster, Louis Schager, Chris Klis, Jim Luke. **Fifth Row:** Chris Boehm, John Campagnolo, Taewan Kim, Kriss Coleman, Ed Russell, Barry Wolfe, Nikki Bouslog, Christy Wolf, Darryl Corral.





Wanting to be prepared, Kerry Quinn chose to review material for the upcoming meet.



Math Team: First Row: Tiffany Bierer, Mary Nix, Diljit Singh. **Second Row:** Mr. Dan Podraza, Joe Bero, Tom Rogowsky, Mr. Jeff Butzen. **Third Row:** Mike Arellano, Barry Dauber, Brian Bethke, Bill Row, Paul Stelter, Debbie Graham, Lorrie Hanson.

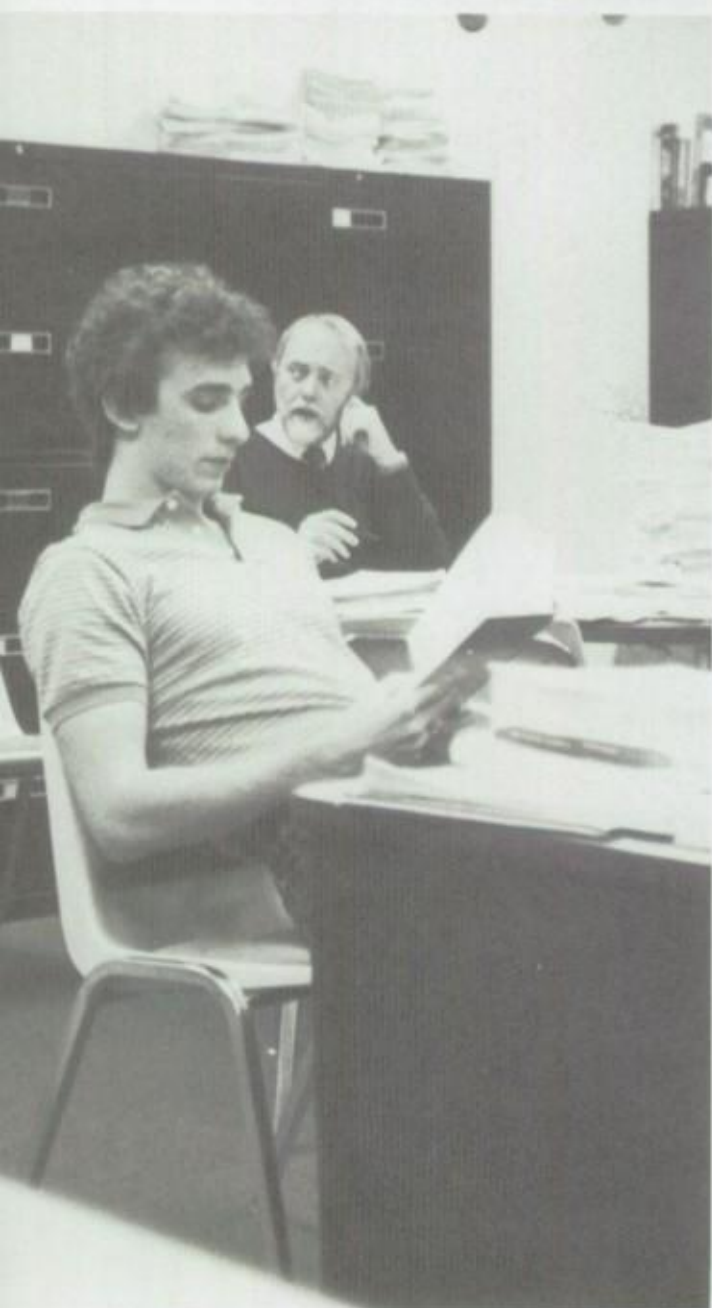
Logarithms pose no challenge for math team

The Math League Program has displayed Palatine High as a top math school in the state by producing successful competitors on a state level. Mrs. Linda Chapman, Math Team sponsor, feels that "the team is an especially lively bunch of math enthusiasts. They're a great group to work with."

The twenty members of the Math Team met on Tuesdays for weekly work sessions to introduce and review topics involving linear equations, geometry, trigonometry and other concepts. Breaking into four groups composed of freshmen, sophomores,

juniors or seniors, members practiced problem solving techniques. This type of diligent training not only increased understanding, but also improved the ability to take classroom and college placement tests.

The IHSA sponsored periodic competitions with other schools in the Northwest area. Twenty-five schools competed four times per year and at district and state competitions. Competition involved either 15 point written tests or oral presentations. According to Mrs. Chapman, the members "practice hard and compete with intensity."



Joe Bero's mathematical knowledge proved him to be one of the Math Team's key members.

Quill and Scroll honors journalists

The Quill and Scroll Society was reinstated last year as an honor society for the journalism students on the **Expressions**, **Cutlass**, and **Spotlight** staffs. Club sponsors, Mrs. Elizabeth Hartanov, Mrs. Virginia Brintlinger, and Mrs. Marci Pearlman, decided that Quill and Scroll would be an appropriate way to honor students for their hard work.

At last year's potluck dinner banquet in May, approximately thirty students from all three staffs were

awarded pins, memberships cards, or certificates to acknowledge their effort and perseverance. Among other honored guests was Mr. Stuart Paddock, president of Paddock Publications and Palatine High School graduate and former **Cutlass** editor. Spotlight editors Rosemary Adams and Laura Soderberg, two members, both agreed that "It's rewarding to be recognized after working so hard all year."



Quill and Scroll Inductees:
First Row: Jean Cocozza, Sue Oswald, Laura Soderberg, Nancy Wochinski. **Second Row:** Mrs. Marci Pearlman, Mrs. Elizabeth Hartanov, Rosemary Adams, Beth Stover, Sandy Bauman, Michele Wojcieszak, Beth Sherwin. **Third Row:** Leslie Klis, Rob Hoffman, Jennifer Luke, Laura Romeis, Tom Kearns, Mrs. Virginia Brintlinger.



Beth Sherwin and Laura Soderberg page through a 1939 **Spotlight**.

New inductees, Sue Oswald and Sandy Bauman, listen intently as awards are presented.



Guest speaker, Stuart Paddock, speaks on the changes in journalism since his days as **Cutlass** editor.



National Honor Society Inductees: **First Row:** Janet Haske, Adam Contino, Thomas Meagher, Denise Jones, Beth Stein. **Second Row:** Mark Radzik, Rosemary Adams, Linda Ernst, Joyce Doeblor, Laura Daugherty, Laura Ege, Kimberly Centella. **Third Row:** Elizabeth Carlson, Tracy Brownback, John Bridges, Thomas Falkenberg, Timothy Lazzarotto, Janice Lentini, Sharon Smart. **Fourth Row:** Cheryl Flynn, Cindy Champney, Laura Foy, Brian Butler, Edward Cheatham, Lora Kaminski, Wendy Copeland.

Fifth Row: Thomas Loverde, James Luke, Taryn Gallis, Nancy Matthews, Loreen Sieroslowski, James Iuorio, Nancy Sheller. **Sixth Row:** Car-

rie Tholl, Lorraine Hanson, John Hanrahan, Debra Graham, Maria Ronda, Darroll Miller, Laurie Orr. **Seventh Row:** Colleen Patten, Michele

Wojcieszak, Dorothy Tice, Karen Olsson, Brian Herlihy, Colleen Merlihan, Gregory Gildea. **Standing:** Paul Mickelson.



Leonard B. Newendrop speaks to NHS members.

NHS serves school and community

"NHS is a very active organization. We really try to serve the school and the community," said Michele Wojcieszak.

Members helped students through special service projects such as tutoring, aiding teachers in the special education classes, and selling concessions. They also extended their cause to the community by holding a blood drive, helping coordinate charity week and making center pieces each month for the Plum Grove Nursing Home.

Members of the National Honor Society are chosen for their outstand-

ing academic achievements, leadership qualities, service to the school and community, and personality strengths.

The forty members of NHS met the first Monday of the month. At each meeting, they nominated and chose seniors of the month, who were honored for their unique contributions to the school. Members also coordinated new service programs and discussed fund raising projects which helped pay for the special service programs and the induction ceremony in April.



Karen Olsson and Rosemary Adams celebrate their induction into NHS with member Jeanie Collins.



Dave Arden concentrates on putting.



Athletes are “in the spotlight” as they display their sportsmanship to cheering fans.



Football coach Tom Cerasani has a heart to heart with his team.

A JV volleyball player takes a flying leap to return the ball.

SPORTS

Liz Carson returns her opponent's serve with intensity.

The Pirates line up for the next play.

Varsity Football: Changing traditions

The football team had an exciting season. The team began working with a new summer weight training program and Coach Tom Cerasani successfully turned the football program around. The team's 4-5 conference record showed a great improvement over last year's season.

The team members willingly worked toward their goal of becoming a passing team. Senior Dave Andriano broke

a receiving record previously set by his brother Chris Andriano in 1969, with eleven receptions in one game. Senior Greg Gildea, kicker and defensive tackle led the team, scoring nineteen points during the season followed by John O'Driscoll and Dave Andriano with eighteen points each. Quarterback, Ed Cheatham, was named an All-Conference player. Coach Cerasani said, "I am proud of this football team."



The Pirate fans and cheerleaders welcome their team.

Spotlighting Coach Tom Cerasani, the new head coach of the Varsity football team.



Quarterback Ed Cheatham sets back to pass while the offensive holds off Arlington's defensive rush.



SCOREBOARD

Season Record 4-5

Won	Opponent	Lost
7- 0	Immaculate Conc.	
	Forest View	14- 0
13- 7	Wheeling	
21- 6	Buffalo Grove	14- 0
	Hoffman Estates	
	Fremd	10- 7
35-21	Barrington	35-14
	Arl. Heights	
	Hersey	7- 0



"It was an exciting year. The weight lifting program increased individual strength and endurance. We, the team, really worked together to win as many games as we could. It was a lot of fun, and I hated to see the season end."

-Greg Gildea

The Pirate offensive line is ready for action.



Senior John Null fights for a few extra yards.



Coach Krotz gives instructions to a sophomore team member.

Senior Jim Luke stands with his parents while being introduced at the final home game.

Kevin Dahm and Matt Caviolo run in the 30th consecutive dual meet Palatine won.

Boys' CC: undefeated season for third year

For the fourth year in a row, the Palatine Cross Country team went down to state.

Andy Estes with a run of 14:40 finished third, the highest finish ever for a Palatine runner. Other state finishers for Palatine were Kevin Dahm, 41st; Mike Hogan, 51st; Matt Caviolo, 52nd; and Brian Butler, 91st. Ending the state meet with 236 points enabled Palatine to take sixth place.

During the regular season boys'

cross country won over 30 dual meets in a row and a number of invitationals, holding their undefeated record for the third year. Palatine won the Mattoon C.C. 1982 Invite and the Maine West C.C. Center Meet. Palatine also placed first in the Woodstock C.C. Festival and second in the Sabre Invitational.

The sophomore team finished with a season record of 9-2, ending with the conference standing of third.

Junior Ken Skimel battles to a tight finish.

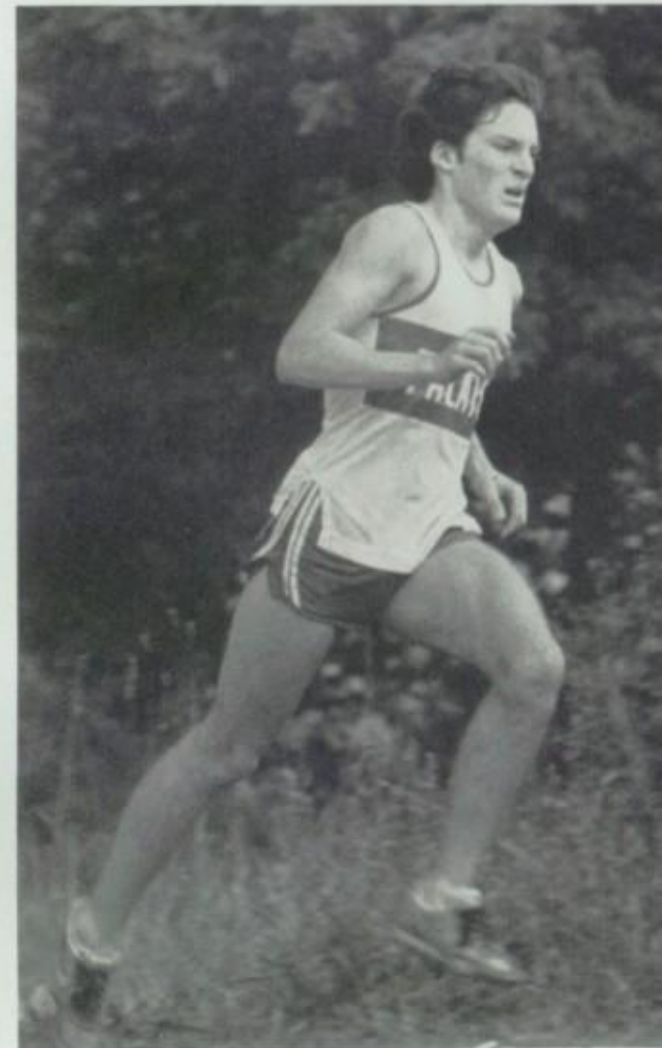
Andy Estes runs in good form at the dual meet with Rolling Meadows which Palatine won 15-50.



"As we progressed towards the state meet, no one considered us to be a factor, but our hard work proved the wrong." --Senior Brian Butler

SCOREBOX		
WON		LOST
15-49	Arlington	
15-48	Barrinton	
15-50	Hersey	
15-50	Wheeling	
15-50	Buffalo Grove	
17-46	Fremd	
District Champs		

Brian Butler catches up to a Fremd opponent.





Sophomore John Handchetz out-distances fellow teammates.



Seniors Tim Courtney and John Hanrahan start in the middle of the pack but finish first.



Sophomores Handchetz and Riecss run all alone.

Mike Hogan places in the Fremd dual meet.

Volleyball team bumps its way to sectionals

With a triumphant season record of 41-7, the volleyball team had one of its best seasons ever.

After winning first place at the Memorial Invitational and grabbing second at the Love's-Harlem Park Tournament, the girls walked away the victors at the District 211 Volleyball Championship for the third year in a row.

One of the team's major assets

was Senior Liz Potempa, who was voted Athlete of the Week by the Chicago Tribune in October. Liz's powerful spikes were a constant threat to the opponent.

The J.V. team placed second in the Libertyville J.V. Tournament and ended the season with a strong record of 12-8, while the freshman team finished with the impressive record of 9-3.

Varsity players Liz Potempa, Ruth Burke, and Jill Motley cheer on the JV team.

Christi Kunkler determines where she's going to bump the ball.

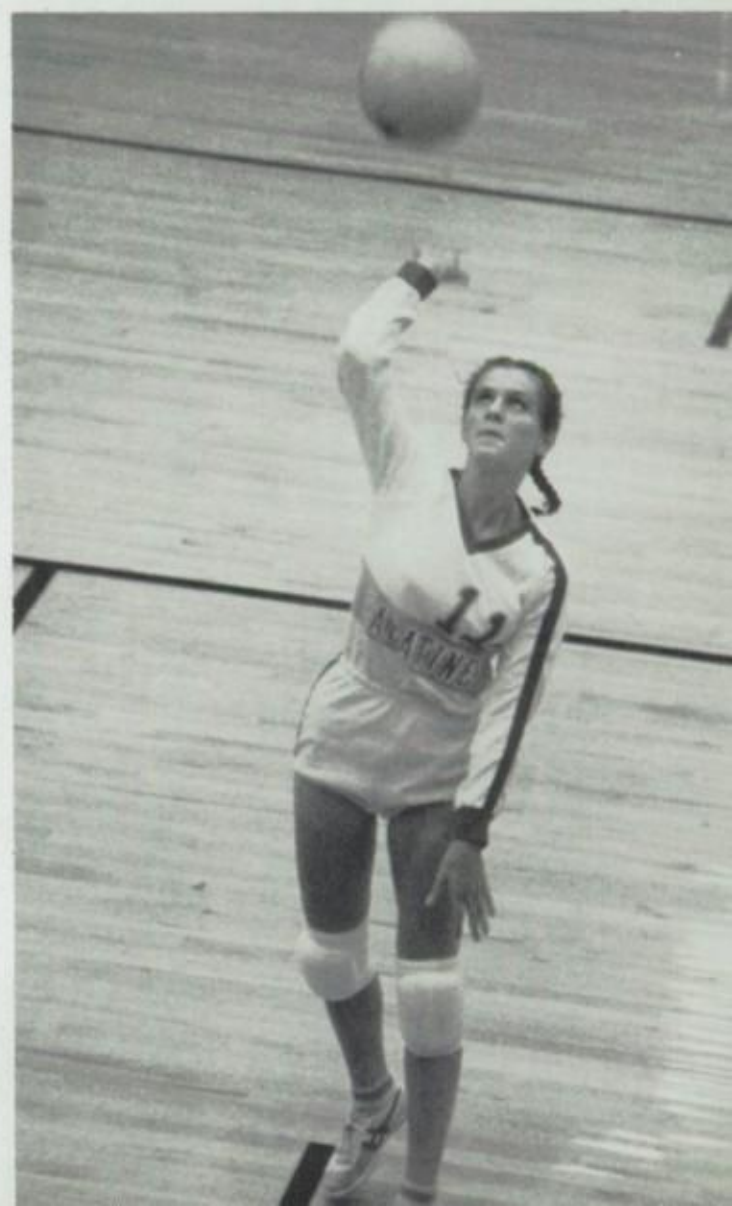


Gina Vassay concentrates on her serve placement in the match against Mother Mc Auley.



"All seven of Palatine's losses were to state ranked teams or teams who played in Sectional State Championships. I certainly am proud of the seniors — Vickie Hammer, Gina Vassay, and Liz Potempa — and all the players who have sacrificed and dedicated themselves to the pursuit of excellence" — Coach Ken Sutula.

SCOREBOARD		
WON		LOST
15-10, 15-8	Wheeling	
15-6, 15-7	Buffalo	
	Grove	
15-5, 15-3	Fremd	
	Barrington	15-13, 10-15
		15-12
15-10, 15-5	Arlington	
15-7, 15-7	Hersey	
15-4, 15-13	Wheeling	
15-6, 15-10	Buffalo	
	Grove	
15-13, 15-11	Fremd	
	Barrington	15-4, 17-15
15-4, 15-10	Arlington	
15-6, 16-4	Hersey	
Conference Record, 10-2		
Conference Ranking, 2nd		
Season Record, 41-7		





Jill Motley strategically "dumps" the ball where no one can reach it.

Karen Lee concentrates on being mentally tough.



Ruth Burke uses defense by thinking on her feet.



Michelle Anderson contemplates the agony of defeat.



"We played some really tough teams this year and did well. Sometimes against the less awesome opponents, we often let in too many goals and had to fight to get back into the games. I was really impressed by the way the team came together for the state play-offs. We made a really good run to state."

- Coach Gibbs

SCOREBOX

WON		LOST
3-1	Buffalo Grove	
4-2	Conant	
	Fremd	0-1
1-0	Barrington	
4-4	Arlington	
4-2	Hersey	
5-4	Wheeling	
5-1	Buffalo Grove	
3-3	Fremd	
	Barrington	1-2
3-3	Arlington	
2-1	Hersey	
4-1	Wheeling	
4-1	Prospect	
2-1	Forest View	
1-0	Fremd	

Second in Conference

Junior Gilbert Hernandez substitutes in a tense game against conference rivals Wheeling.

Sophomores Kirk Elliott and Mike Swanson share a pen-sive moment during the game against Barrington which Palatine tied 1-1.



Soccer season highlighted by four shut-outs

The Varsity Soccer team had one of their winningest seasons, finishing with a 16-3-3 record. The Pirate kickers defeated three conference champions and won the regional title.

The kickers started the season winning the Mike Hogan Invitational Tournament for the third year in a row. Against state power York, Palatine offensive MVP Kevin Ruzbasan put in the winning goal with a minute to go to clinch the championship.

The Pirates had a classic comeback back against conference rival Wheeling. Playing with ten men and down 2-4, the Pirates rallied in the

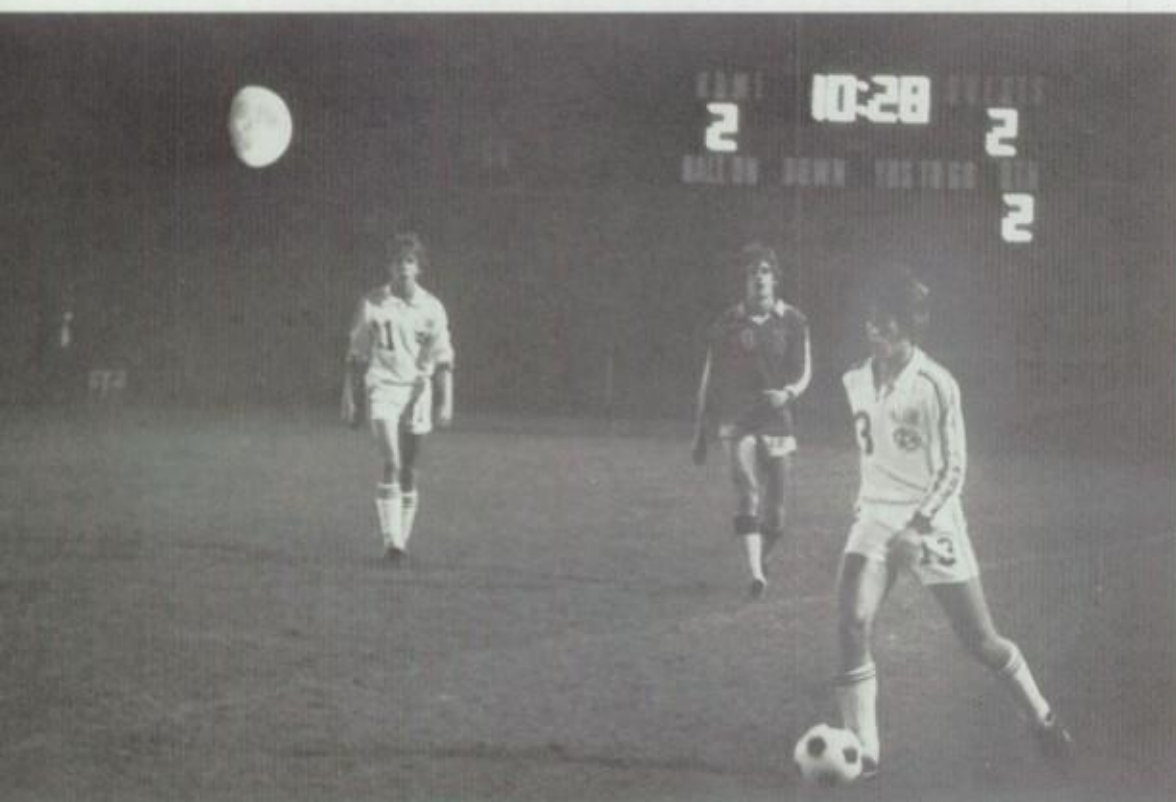
fourth quarter to win 5-4.

The Pirates tied for the Celtic Cup with Fremd 3-3 and faced the Vikings again in State Play-off action. Fremd was undefeated and rated second in the state, but the Pirates shut them out 1-0 on a goal by Hogan Award winner George Kelly.

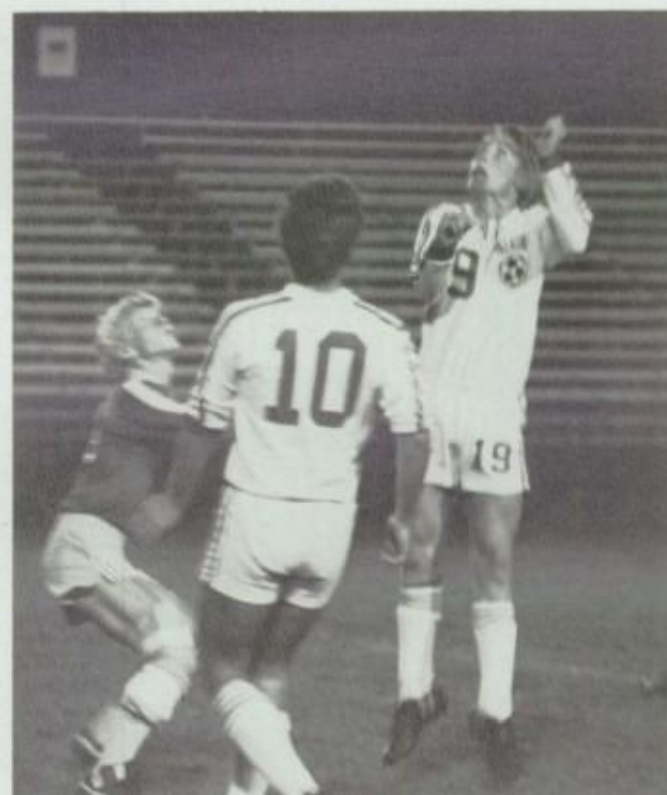
In the Sectional championship game the Pirates fell 3-0 to eventual state finalists New Trier.

The JV squad finished the season with eight wins and two losses; the sophomore team with 11 wins, four losses and one tie; and the frosh team with nine wins, one loss, and two ties.





Cliff Hene and Kevin Smith help the Pirates rally in the last fifteen minutes of the game against Wheeling.



Captains George Kelly and Erik BoHansen regain possession of the ball.

Sophomore Mike Engelke tries to steal the ball from a Wheeling opponent.



Girls' CC: 7th winning season

The girls' cross country team completed its seventh winning season with a conference record of 5-3. "We developed a strong young team, and we accomplished many things for an inexperienced team," said Coach Gleason.

A major disappointment for the team was a narrow miss in qualifying for the state finals. In the IHSA sectional, the girls missed the top four qualifying scores by only one point.

They survived many hardships throughout the year and many ran with injuries. "The dedication is remarkable," commented Wendy Copeland, the team's manager.

The Most Valuable Player award went to Tracy Radzik while Juliet Beyler was named Most Improved.

"Six of our top seven runners will be back next year," said Coach Pat Gleason. "We're looking forward to another great season."



Top right: Mary Guthrie keeps her pace during the Hersey meet. **Middle right:** A perfect view of the team's cooperation before, during, and after a meet. **Bottom right:** The Pirate girls run hard against Fremd. **Below:** The team begins a winning race against Fremd.



SCOREBOARD

WON		LOST
25-33	Rolling Md.	
20-39	Barrington	
15-50	Arlington	
	Hersey	32-25
24-34	Libertyville	
	Wheeling	26-31
24-33	Buffalo Grove	
23-38	Elk Grove	
	Fremd	23-32
Conference Record 5-3		
Conference Ranking 5th		
Season Record 6-3		



"The girl's cross country team showed a great improvement throughout the year. The team is very young, yet they had a really good season."

-Kari Aplan





"We had a really good team this year. Everyone had a lot of fun, and we are all good friends on and off the field."
— Amy Simons

SCOREBOARD

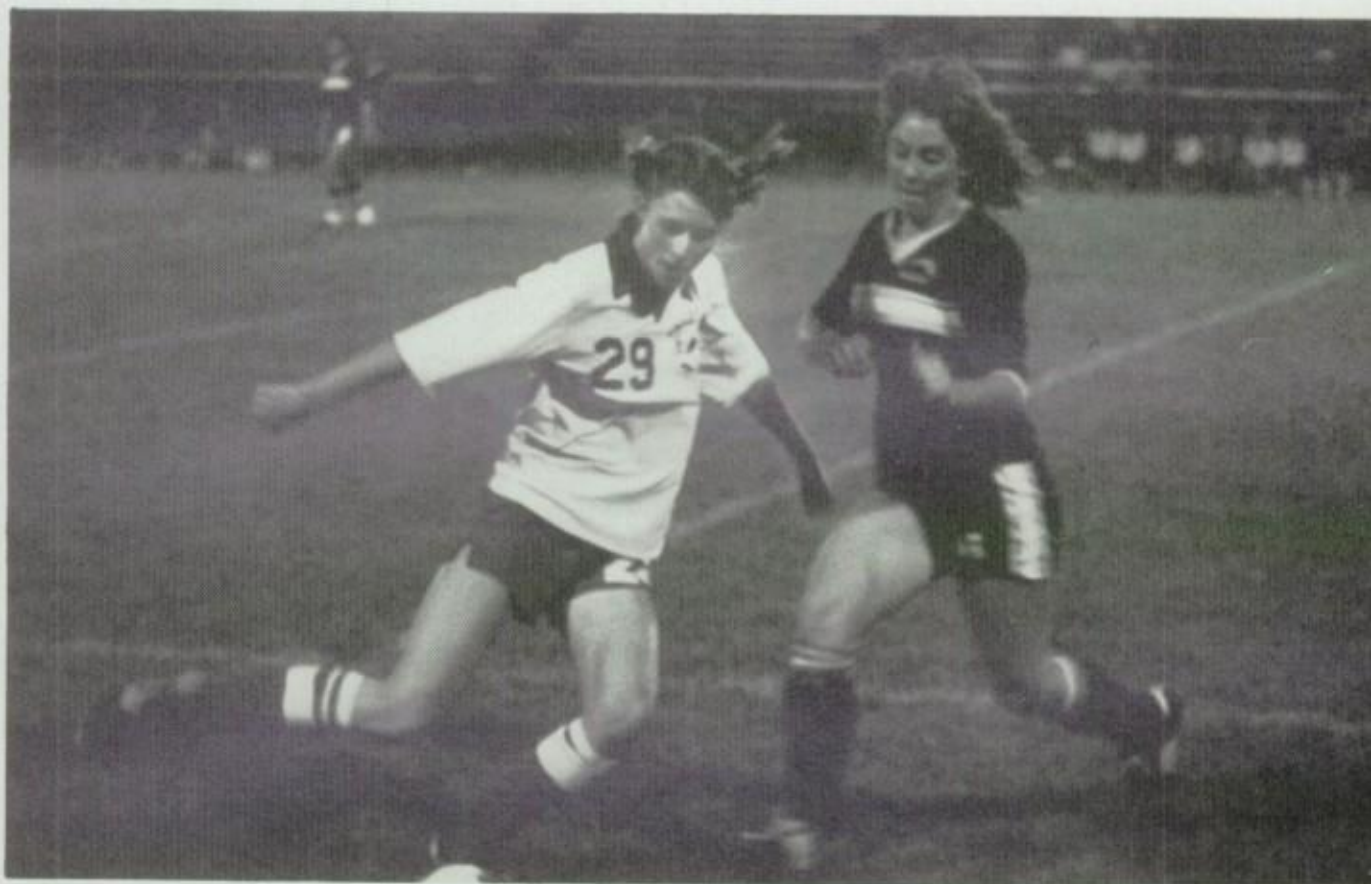
WON		LOST
4-1	Conant	
	Lady Of Angels	2-0
	Mt. Notre Dame	2-0
2-0	Fremd	
	Hoffman	2-1
10-0	Elk Grove	
7-0	Forest Grove	
9-1	Naperville C.	
1-0	Napperville N.	
6-0	Schaumburg	
7-0	Conant	
6-0	Fremd	
3-3	Hoffman	
10-0	Elk Grove	
9-0	Forest View	
6-2	Schaumburg	
8-2	Lyons Twsp.	
1-0	Naperville N.	
	Hoffman	2-1
Conference Record 10-1		
Season Record 14-4		
Conference Ranking 2nd		

Jill LaMasse throws the ball onto the field before the game against Elk Grove.

Cathy Gordon skillfully keeps the opponents from stealing the ball.



Janet Bissa carries the ball down the field.



Girls' Soccer: 2nd in conference

"The girls' varsity soccer team played super all season long," said Coach Chris Norton. "Their best games were against Hoffman Estates and Naperville North."

The girls ended their season with a 14 - 4 record, and they ranked second in conference. The 18 member varsity team led Palatine to a second place finish at the Illinois Invitational

Tourney.

Five members were named Most Valuable Players: Amy Bachman, Diane Sharapata, Stephanie Schulewitz, Mary Smearman, and Kim Brady.

The junior varsity team had a successful season as well, ending with a first place in conference and a season record of 12 - 1.

Girls' Swimming: Third place at state

The varsity girls' swim team proved to be one of the most successful teams at PHS. The team led a high-spirited season, compiling an undefeated dual meet season and setting eight new varsity records, two conference records, and six sectional records. The team also won conference sectionals and placed third in state.

Seven girls were chosen for the All-

State team, and four of the girls were named All-Americans. Senior Jami Whittemore and Junior Stephanie Strazalka were co-captains of this successful team.

The Junior Varsity team set seven new JV records while placing second in conference and seventh in the MSL. Stated Coach Richardson, "They proved that they will be a fine nucleus for future Pirate teams."

Kelly Lyng, the swimmer who had the most spirit, competed in the free style event.



Senior Jayna Johnson practices her stroke before a tough meet.

Senior Jami Whittemore, Most Valuable Player, warms up doing the butterfly stroke.



SCOREBOX

Won	Opponent	Lost
87-16	Elk Grove	
71-56	Naperville	
75-51	Schaumburg	
66-61	Fremd	
76-50	Barrington	
110-83	Evanston	
76-51	Arlington	
86-28	Hersey	
77-44	Wheeling	
77-44	Buffalo Grove	

Conference Record 8-0
Conference Rank: 1st
3rd in State meet



"I think this has been one of our most successful years. All of the hard work and dedication really paid off."

-Lynn Dobrunz



Paul Mickleson, most valuable player, sinks his putt at the Batavia Invitational.

Coach Schultz talks to team members and reveals his strategy for winning the upcoming meet.



"We played well throughout the season, but at sectionals when it counted, we didn't."
Captain Dave Arden

Golf: "A year of contradictions"

For the varsity golfers, the season was full of high and low points. "This has been a season of contradictions," stated Coach Bill Schultz. "As a team, we had the best score ever for a Palatine team at Palatine Hills Golf Course (150), but we had the worst score ever (177) later in the season."

The season ended with a 7-6 conference record. The backbone of the team proved to be seniors Paul Mickelson and Dave Arden. Junior Chris Patten also broke a school record, firing 33. Senior Mark Greenman said, "A definite strength was the team's positive attitude."

SCOREBOX		
Won	Opponent	Lost
168-150	St. Viator	159-154
179-150	Barrington	
	Arlington	
	Fremd	158-154
	Forest View	164-162
166-164	Schaumburg	
	Rolling Mdws.	171-162
181-171	Wheeling	
168-167	Hoffman Estates	
172-167	Prospect	
	Buffalo Grove	167-161
199-167	Elk Grove	
	Hersey	177-166
	Conant	177-173

Conference record 7-7
Conference Rank: 5th
Districts 3rd place

“Best year ever” for girls’ tennis

The girl’s varsity tennis team concluded their season with a record of 14-4 and “the best year ever,” according to Coach Bob Carroll.

The starting line up consisted of primarily upperclassmen. Leading the line up this season was Lynda Hetman, playing first singles, and Sue Payer and Jenny Rauch led the first double team. The Most Valuable Player Award went to Lynda Hetman, who qualified for the state finals.

The 14 member team, which will be losing four players next year due to graduation, was “one of the stron-

gest in Palatine history,” remarked Coach Carroll. According to him, the major asset of the team was their ability to rise up to tough competition and overpower their opponents in close matches.

One of the team’s weaknesses, however, was the inexperience of many players in a team atmosphere, which caused some losses early in the season. Despite this, the third place finish in sectionals and the team’s bright outlook for the future is rewarding. Commented Mr. Carroll, “We’re pulling ourselves up and in a few years we’ll be beating everyone!”

Aline Nguyen concentrates on returning a serve to her opponent from Barrington.



Dina Allison practices her backhand.

SCOREBOARD

WON		LOST
4-1	Cary Grove	
5-0	Antioch	
3-2	Elgin Larkin	
5-2	Conant	
4-3	Hersey	
6-1	Wheeling	
5-2	Fenton	
4-3	Bufflo Grove	
5-2	Rolling Md.	
5-0	Lake Zurich	
4-1	Forest View	
	Mr. Prospect	4-3
	Barrington	7-0
	Arlington	7-0
	Fremd	7-0
Conference Record 5-3		
Conference Ranking 7th		
Season Record 14-4		



“My experience on tennis has been great. I’ve enjoyed it and really learned a lot.”
-Kathy Lee



Linda Hetman strains to receive her opponent’s hit.



Triad performed their routine at the first pep rally of the year.

Triad talent tantalizes audiences

"The Triad has really come a long way in the past year. We've gained confidence and a lot more difficult routines have been successfully performed," said Senior Lora Kaminski.

Triad, in its third year of existence, proved itself to be a successful organization. The cheerleaders, flag corps, and pom-pom squads spend many hours choreographing a routine which they performed at the opening pep

assembly and at the cheerleading competition hosted at Palatine. "Hooked on Classics" was the theme of the spectacular routine.

"It is difficult to coordinate everyone's special talents and to make a coherent routine," said Senior Taryn Gallis, "but the effect on the audience is definitely worth the work involved."



The routine, choreographed to "Hooked on Classics," combined dance steps and varied formations.

Cheerleaders, flags, and poms combine to form the Palatine Triad.

Senior Lora Kaminski and Triad members spent many hours over the summer perfecting "Hooked on Classics."

Cold weather did not hinder the spirit of the Varsity Football Cheerleaders.



Frosh Cheerleaders: First Row: Michelle Bush, Christie Romano, Julie Zimmer, Traci Hattle. **Second Row:** Julie Centella, Pam Gerage, Cari Marr, Michelle Anderson. **Third Row:** Nicole Emmer, Sherry Holmes, Julie Rance, Natalie Laski.



Innovative cheerleaders please home crowds

"What makes our squad special is that the girls are very creative. In order to promote more school spirit, they've taken sideline cheers that the students like, and they turned them into floor cheers so students would participate," stated Triad coordinator, Pat Leaf.

The girls mastered a new set of skills by presenting new and challenging leaps, and mounts. At the annual

cheerleading competition at PHS the Varsity squad placed sixth while the mixed wrestling squad won a first place trophy.

In addition to their numerous activities, the Varsity squad performed at an insurance convention in downtown Chicago. They opened the meeting by revising their cheers to fit the theme of the convention "A Real Celebration".



Laura Ernst made the basket in an innovative cheer.

Cheerleaders brightened the dreary weather at Homecoming.



Natalie Apitz and Marti O'Driscoll arouse enthusiasm for wrestlers.



JV Basketball Cheerleaders:
First Row: Sandy Gordon, Cris Pallela. **Second Row:** Rhonda Sullivan, Jean Jenson. **Third Row:** Mary Beth Barrett, Karin Kelly.



Wrestling Cheerleaders:
First Row: Christie Groberg, Mary Beth Leone, Kathy Delanty. **Second Row:** Natalie Apitz, Kim Hopman, Marti O'Driscoll, Dawn Nelson, Cari Groebe.

Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders: **First Row:** Laura Ernst, Jenny Wilson, Chriss Copenhagen. **Second Row:** Julie Miguel, Carell Duncan, Angela Lewis. **Third Row:** Taryn Gallys, Lora Kaminski, Kristie Peterson. **Not Pictured:** Cathy Keating, Lynn Houlihan.

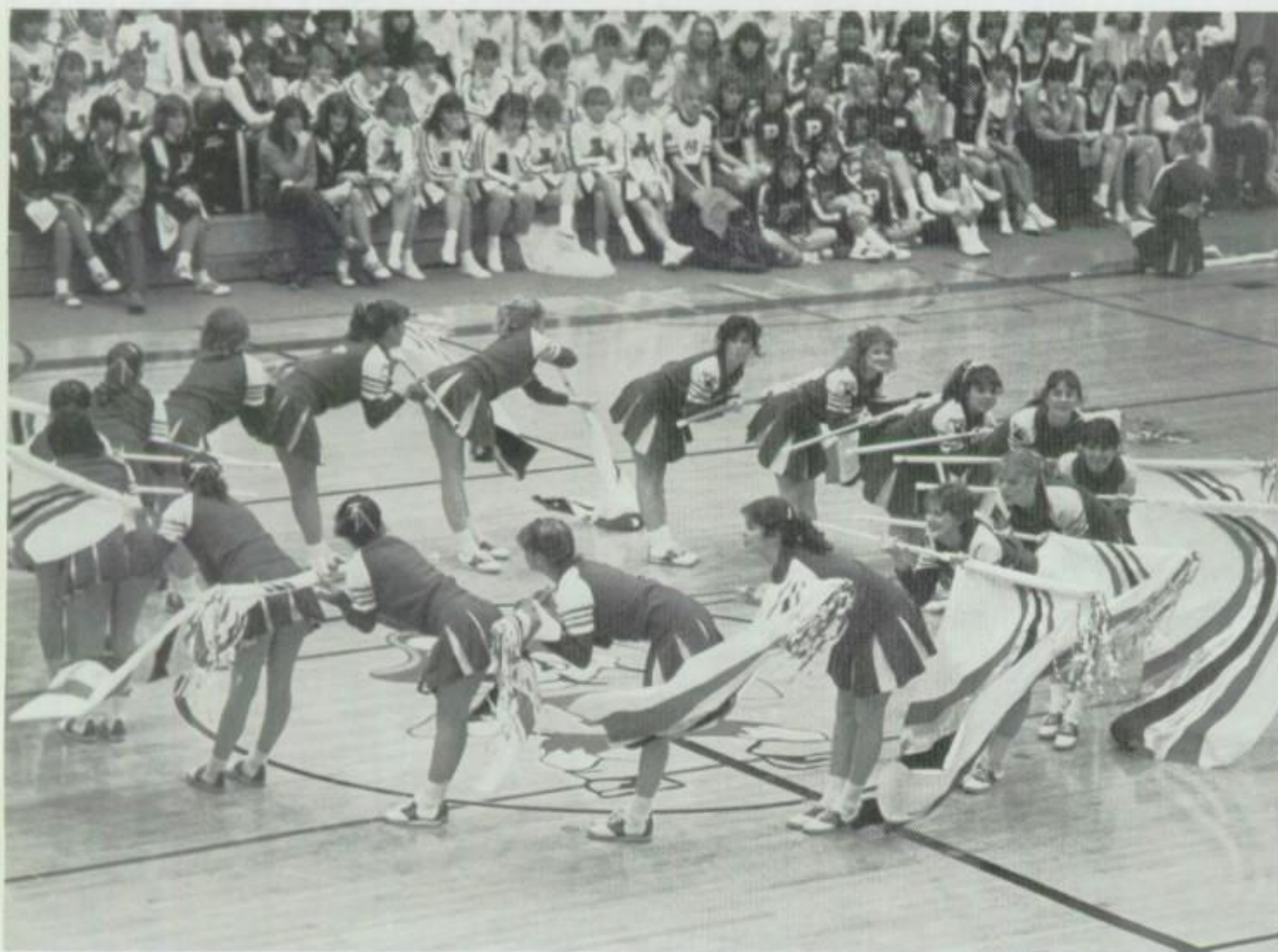
Piradettes expand squads

The 1983 Piradettes expanded their squads since last year. Junior Varsity became a frosh-soph squad, accepting eight freshman and eight sophomores. Varsity squad also expanded to 20 members.

Under the direction of their sponsor, Miss Polly Hubbell, and co-captains Sandy Badenoch and Michelle King, the Piradettes had an exciting start to a new year. The girls started early in the summer with practices getting ready for the football season.

They attended a four day camp at Illinois State University, where they earned a superior trophy and many ribbons for their performances.

The Piradettes performed at all home football and basketball games. During the winter season, there were various competitions where the girls performed an original six minute presentation. The flag girls put forth constant effort all year long to providing PHS with spirit and entertainment.



The Varsity Piradettes did an exhibition routine at the PHS competition.

Senior Julie Gruen performed at a varsity basketball game.





Senior Lani Phoebus smiles while stepping with the music.



Varsity Piradettes: First Row: Laura DeSalvo, Denise Gopon, Sandy Badenoch, Michelle King, Lani Phoebus, Diane Sullivan. **Second Row:** Michele Wojcieszak, Cheryl Ricordatti, Julie Gruen, Beth Carlson, Connie Bidro, Chris Schlenker. **Third Row:** Monica Hawranek, Kim Palmier, Jill Kaider, Joan Sincere, Nancy Repplinger.



Sophomore Liz Mulvey and the JV squad performed for the PHS fans.



JV Piradettes: First Row: Molly Hogan, Anee Streb, Alisa Thoner, Melissa King, Patty Marshall. **Second Row:** Julie Valenti, Adrienne Fasano, Kristin Kelly, Liz Mulvey, Allison Lyng. **Third Row:** Bridget Shoemaker, Sonja Poplar, Sally Halverson, Michelle Streb, Kristen Wynn, Jacqui Ploof.

Caroline Amato, Mary Maloney, Beth Sherwin, and Jenny Kuhn presented one part of the sideline routine.



Co-captain Justine Centella performed during a crowded basketball halftime.



Those Pirateers just kept on smiling! Right, Jenny Kuhn, Chrsi Papesch, Anne Leis, and Susie Henkels.

JV Pirateers: First Row: Lita Rebodos, Sue Brunner, Kelly Kvistad, Kim Pickens. Second Row: Amy Barkman, Linda Humphrey, Tracy Yonders, Dawn Huss, Jenny Rush, Third Row: Amy Mullins, Missy McGonigal, Tammi Whitt, Amy Degner, Pam Weiss, Jennifer Bunting.



Poms compete at state

Strong leadership qualities helped the Pirateers accomplish many goals this year. The squad started a physical fitness program, including running and working out in the weight room.

Varsity sponsor Pat Leaf was grateful for the leadership of Captain Kim Centella and Co-Captain Justine Centella. The two girls were able to run the practices, thus cutting Mrs. Leaf's job in half.

The girls marched in the Columbus Day Parade in Chicago with the Marching Band. In January the pom-

pon squad performed their first eight minute show at Stillman Valley to qualify for the state competition at Benton.

The JV squad consisted of seven sophomores and eleven freshmen. Captain Pam Weiss and Co-Captain Amy Barkman led the other sophomores in teaching the inexperienced members. In one of their first competitions, the squad placed third competing against varsity squads. Sponsor Mary Kay Fitzsimmons was proud of the new leadership skills and experience gained by the squad.

Allison Swanson and Sheryl Polachek swing to the spirited sideline routine.



A basketball half-time show culminated many hours of hard work.



Varsity Pirateers: First Row: Kathleen Naranjo, Mary Maloney, Kim Centella, Justine Centella, Caroline Amato, Alison Swanson. **Second Row:** Helene May, Lynn Petersen, Amy Leis, Anne Leis, Heather Brown, Rita Gallagher, Susie Hentz. **Third Row:** Angy Skremsky, Karen Centella, Jenny Kuhn, Sue Henkels, Lynn Tomek, Sheryl Polachek, Chris Papesch, Beth Sherwin.

Lynn Andersen qualified all around in state competition on the uneven bars and floor exercise.

Betsy Skach and Tracy Wolter double-vaulted in a routine for the spring sports assembly.



SCOREBOARD

WON	OPPONENT	LOST
126.05-118.15	Prospect	
130.40-122.10	Wheeling	
132.40-116.95	Conant	
128.70-115.40	Evanston	
	Fremd	131.75-131.95
129.20-112.80	Maine East	
131.65-123.20	Barrington	
135.40-117.50	Arlington	
	Hersey	137.00-140.55
134.25-123.35	Buffalo Grove	

Second place in Conference
Second place in Regionals
Third place in Sectionals

"I think our season was the best one ever in my four years. We have a strong team with a lot of potential. Gymnastics is a great sport, and I don't think I would have made it through four years of high school without it."
Patti Claps



2nd in conference

Finishing second in the conference meet proved to be the most memorable event of the season, according to Gymnastics Coach Sandy Oldham. Ending the season with a 8-2 record, the Pirates were ranked ninth in state after regionals. Senior Lynn Andersen and Freshman Betsy Skach represented Palatine in state competition.

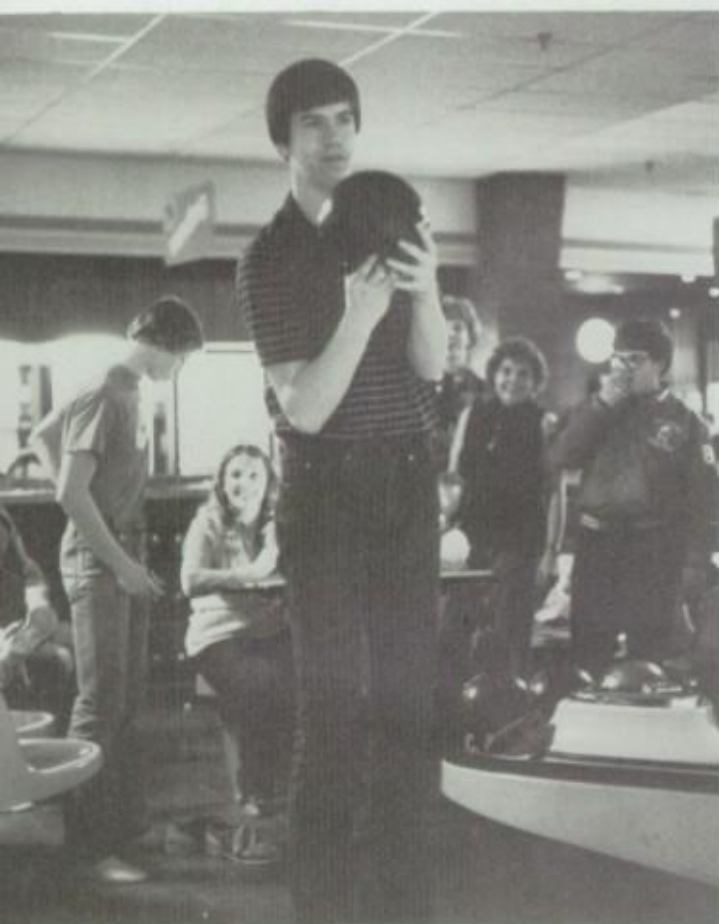
This was the third year Lynn qualified for state.

Once again the girls delighted students and staff alike with their performance at the spring sports assembly. Coach Oldham was particularly pleased with the performances of the freshmen team, which she felt was much stronger than last year.



Betsy Skach qualified for state in vault.

Adam Contino slam dunks
another one.



Dave McKenna concentrated
on bowling a strike.

Intramurals offers variety

Palatine High School has one of the best intramural programs in the district. Consequently, the large number of students involved in the program continued to grow tremendously. The success of intramurals was attributed to the variety of team sports including basketball, softball, and volleyball as well as individual sports like ping pong, one-on-one basketball, and bowling. As new interests sprang up, intramurals was there to meet them.

Sports like floor hockey and tennis were added to accommodate more students.

The reason many students were involved in intramurals was because it's different. There was less pressure associated with intramural sports. Participants did not have to play every day and practice was not required. But most importantly, students participated because they played among friends and it was a lot of fun.



Intramural Referees: First Row: Mr. Wayne Boekleman, Kyle Huckins, Tom Moran, Mike Clifford. **Second Row:** Bill Maher, Brad Eckenroth, Adam Contino, Marilee Richards, Steve Westphal.

Both faculty and students gave it their all in a rough game of b-ball.

Junior Gilbert Hernandez ascended for the rebound.

Boys' Basketball: Rebuilding strength

Even though the 1982-83 Varsity Basketball team had an overall record of 5-16, they once again proved that they were a team that played hard and practiced hard.

The lack of experience and quickness and poor shooting ability hindered the team from winning many games. However, they put up a valiant struggle against such powerhouses as Fremd and Arlington. The Pirates lost to the Vikings 64-58 in a game that kept spectators in suspense.

Vacancies left by some team members plagued the team. Sophomores and freshmen had to be moved up to the varsity level mid season.

Key players were Senior Ed Cheatham, who was the leading scorer and rebounder; Junior Rick Soja, who was the second leading rebounder; and Junior Mark Anderson,

who was the second leading scorer.

Coach Ed Molitor said that his goals for the program were "to help our players reach their potential and to help them develop a positive attitude."

A changing line-up, due to key players being moved up to varsity, hindered the sophomore team. They finished with a 6-12 record.

The freshmen teams also had to overcome several obstacles: loss of two "A" team players to upper levels, players not working their best, and a self image problem. The "A" team finished with a 1-12 record and the "B" team with a 0-13 record.



Ed Cheatham flew through the hoop, in hopes of victory.

Head Coach Ed Molitor provided support and encouragement to the team members.

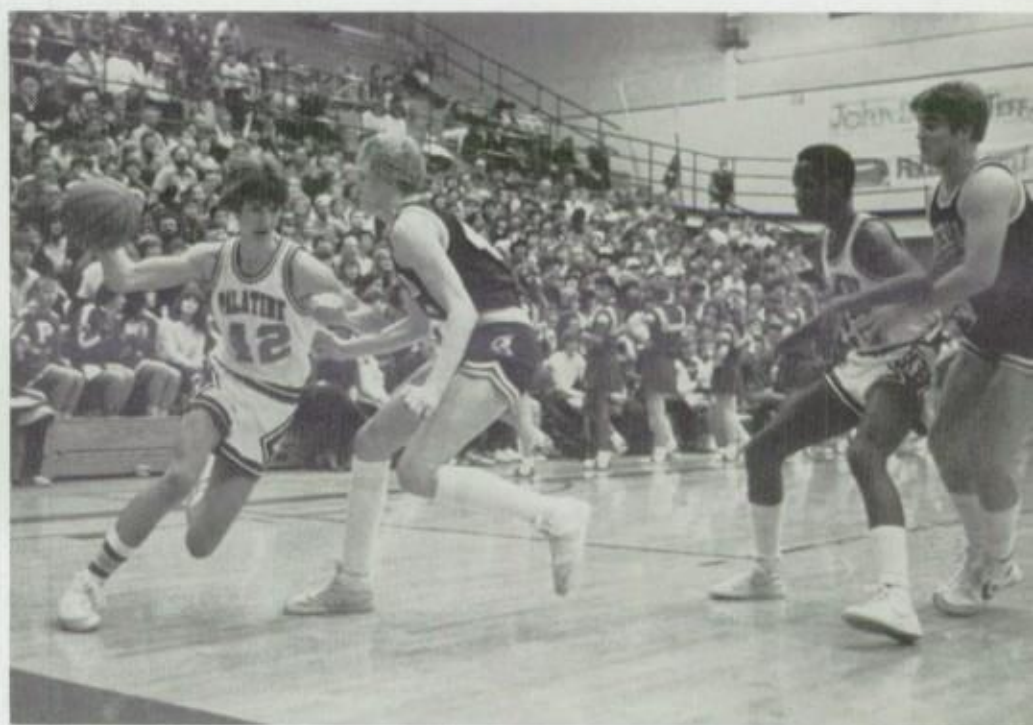


Ed Cheatham shoots for two!

Sophomores Kirk Elliott and Rich Post deflect the ball from an opponent.



Bruce Peterson drove down the lane.



"They (our fans) are always behind us, whether we are winning or losing."

Sophomore Bobby Petersen leaped in anticipation of getting the ball.

SCOREBOARD

WON		LOST
	Buffalo	
	Grove	37-54
50-45	Conant	
	Fremd	34-38
	Barrington	56-64
	Arlington	49-55
31-26	Hersey	
	Wheeling	50-66
	Buffalo	
	Grove	47-58
	Fremd	58-64
	Barrington	32-55
	Arlington	33-61
52-44	Hersey	
	Wheeling	27-37
53-48	Conant	
	Hoffman	
	Estates	45-51

Denise Jones got inside the Fremd defense to put up a shot.

Aggressive defense leads to success

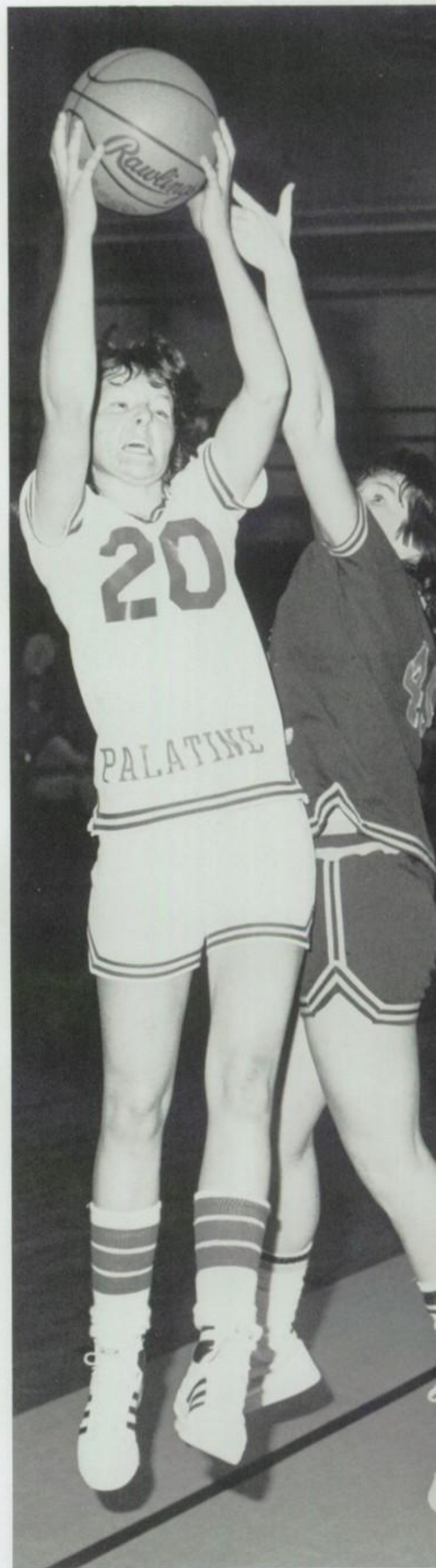
For the first time ever, the girls' basketball team won the Mid-suburban League Championship and ended the season first in the conference. Coach Merickel felt that the strength of the team was due to the experience of the members. "All of the girls have had three years of playing on varsity," said Coach Merickel.

The team worked on developing a more aggressive defense and more

strategical techniques. According to Coach Merickel, everyone on the team was equal, and she could not emphasize their strengths enough. Seniors Denise Jones, Nancy Shlander, Marilee Richards, and Naomi Dotseth led the team to many strong victories throughout the four years. "These girls have worked hard for four years, and they're good."



Senior Stephanie Schulewitz moved to center court to set up the next play.





Nancy Shellander, co-captain, dodged the opponent to go for two points.

SCOREBOARD

WON	OPPONENT	LOST
49-38	Buffalo Grove	
	Conant	34-43
52-49	Fremd	
68-20	Barrington	
68-59	Arlington	
52-50	Hersey	
40-32	Wheeling	
	Buffalo Grove	46-47
	Fremd	29-35
48-29	Barrington	
44-36	Arlington	
44-32	Hersey	
MSL CHAMPIONS		



"Everybody counts. It doesn't matter whether you're on the bench or the star player — every girl is needed."
-Coach Merickel



Palatine's tight offense lead to a score.

Linda Ernst breaks away to put a jump shot in for PHS.

North Division champs for fifth year

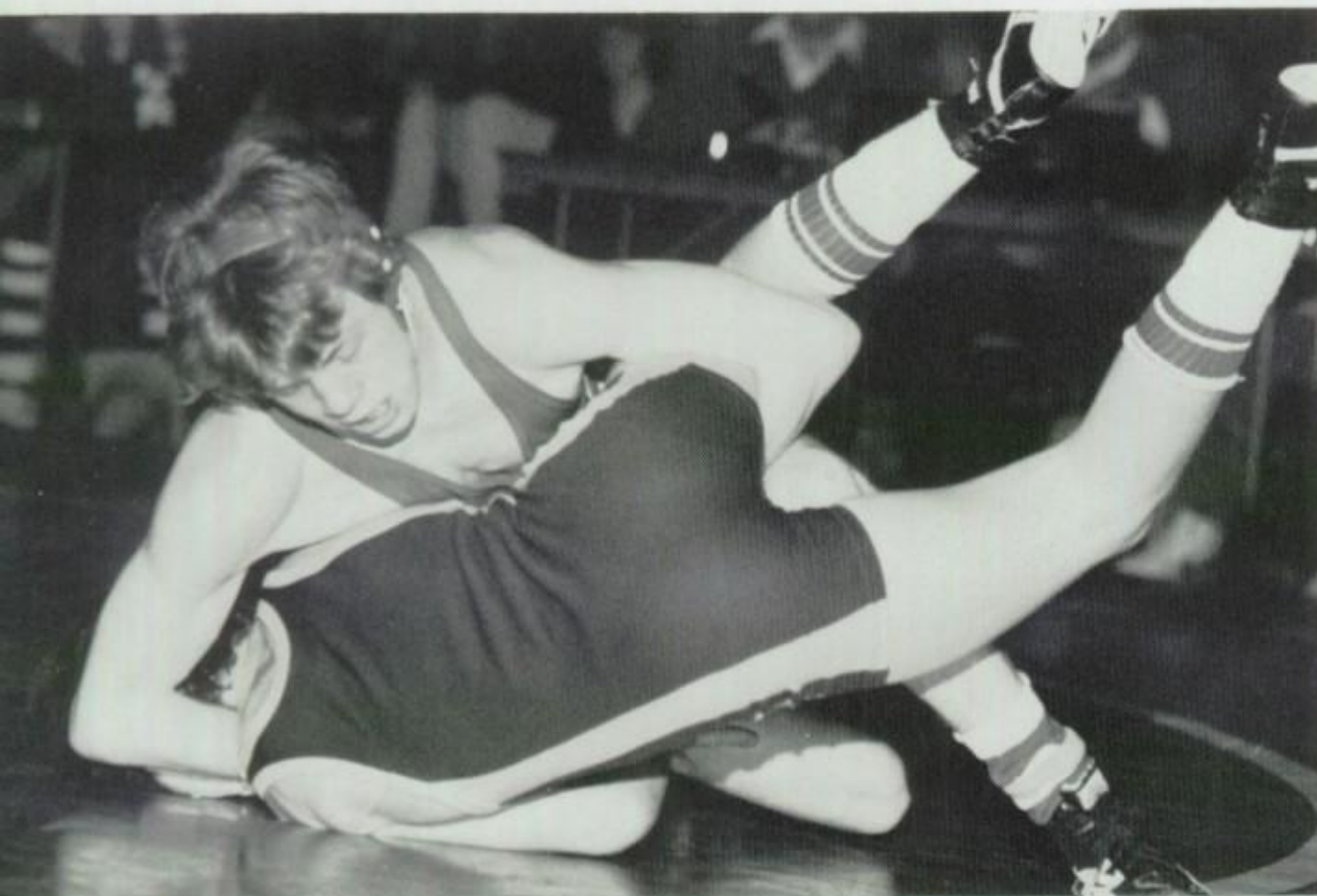
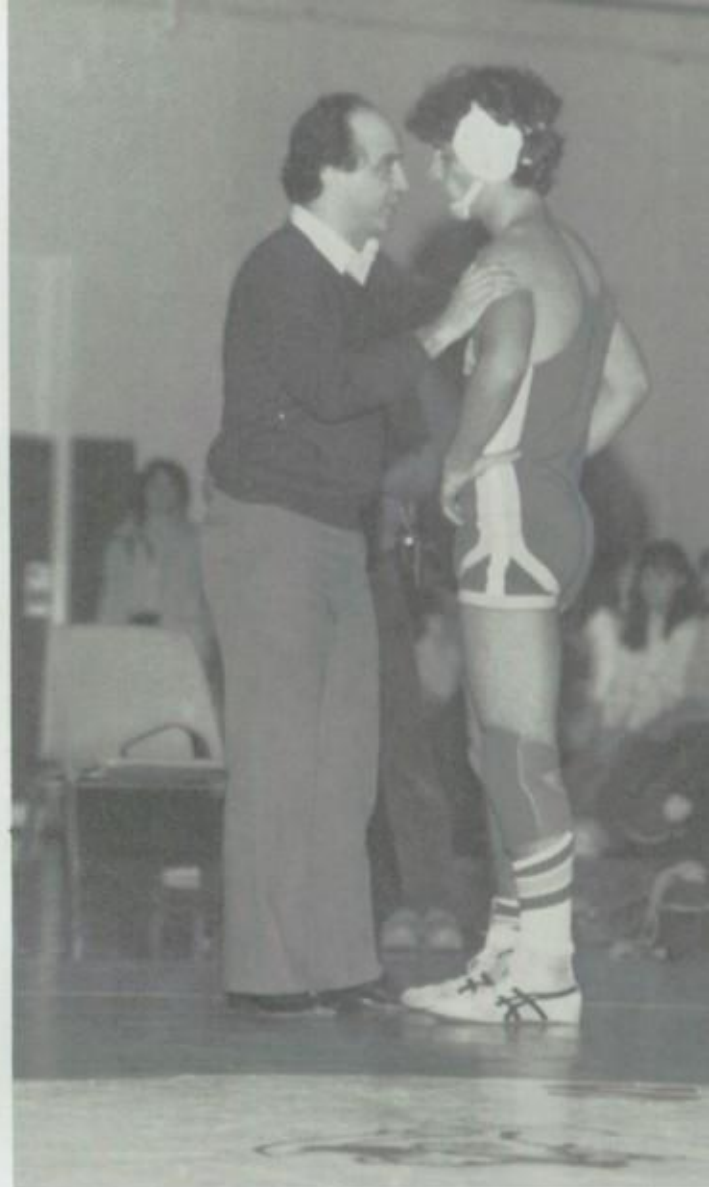
"The wrestling team had an outstanding year," stated Coach Rich Pietrini. The team placed second overall in the Mid-Suburban League tournament. He felt that the total effort of each wrestler was there and that the team would be even better next year.

This was the team's toughest schedule ever, and they pulled through it well. Coach Pietrini commented, "The best and most memorable meet was against Fremd. Al-

though five starters were out of the line-up, the team put all of their effort into it and managed to win."

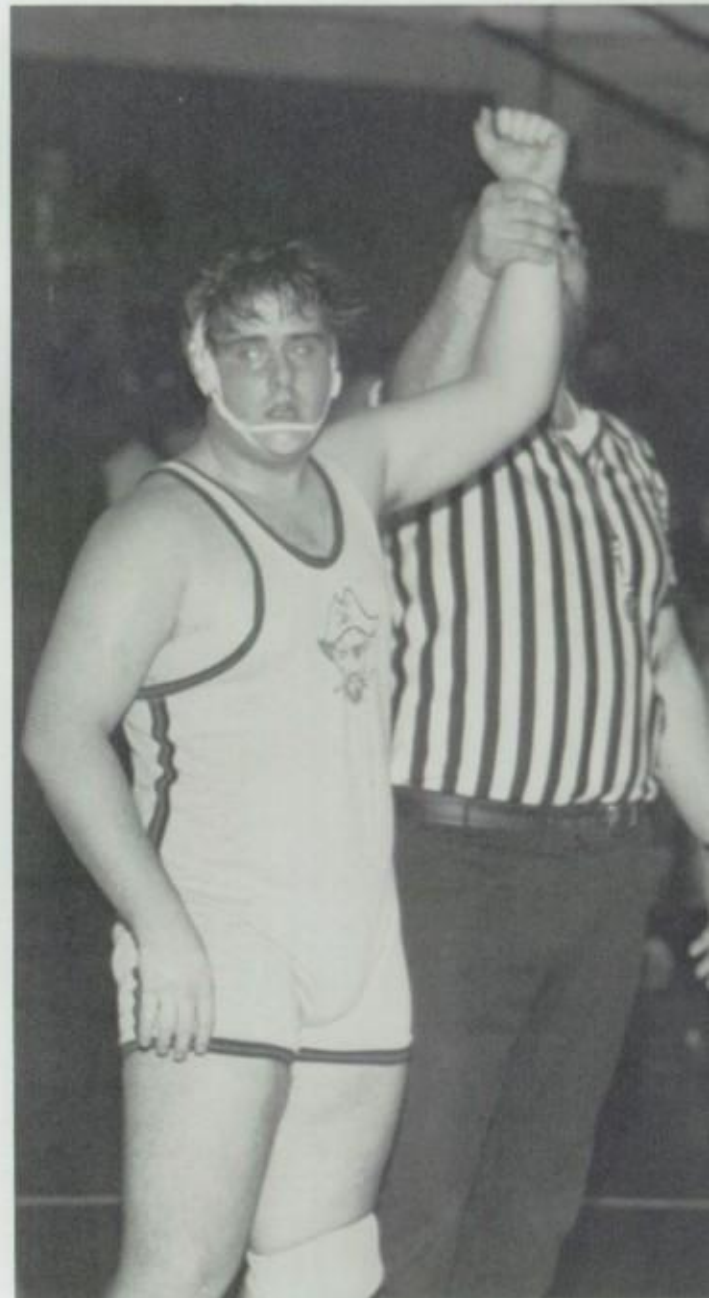
Due to injuries, the team consisted of many younger wrestlers. There were more injuries in this season than in Pietrini's nine years of coaching combined.

This year marked the end of Pietrini's coaching career. After nine consecutive seasons, he decided that he needed a break, and resigned from his position.



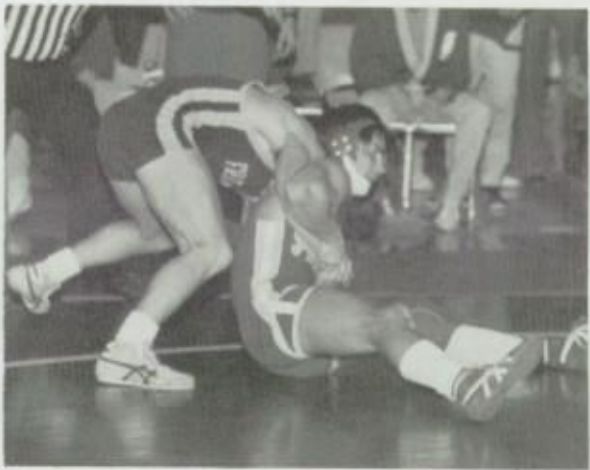
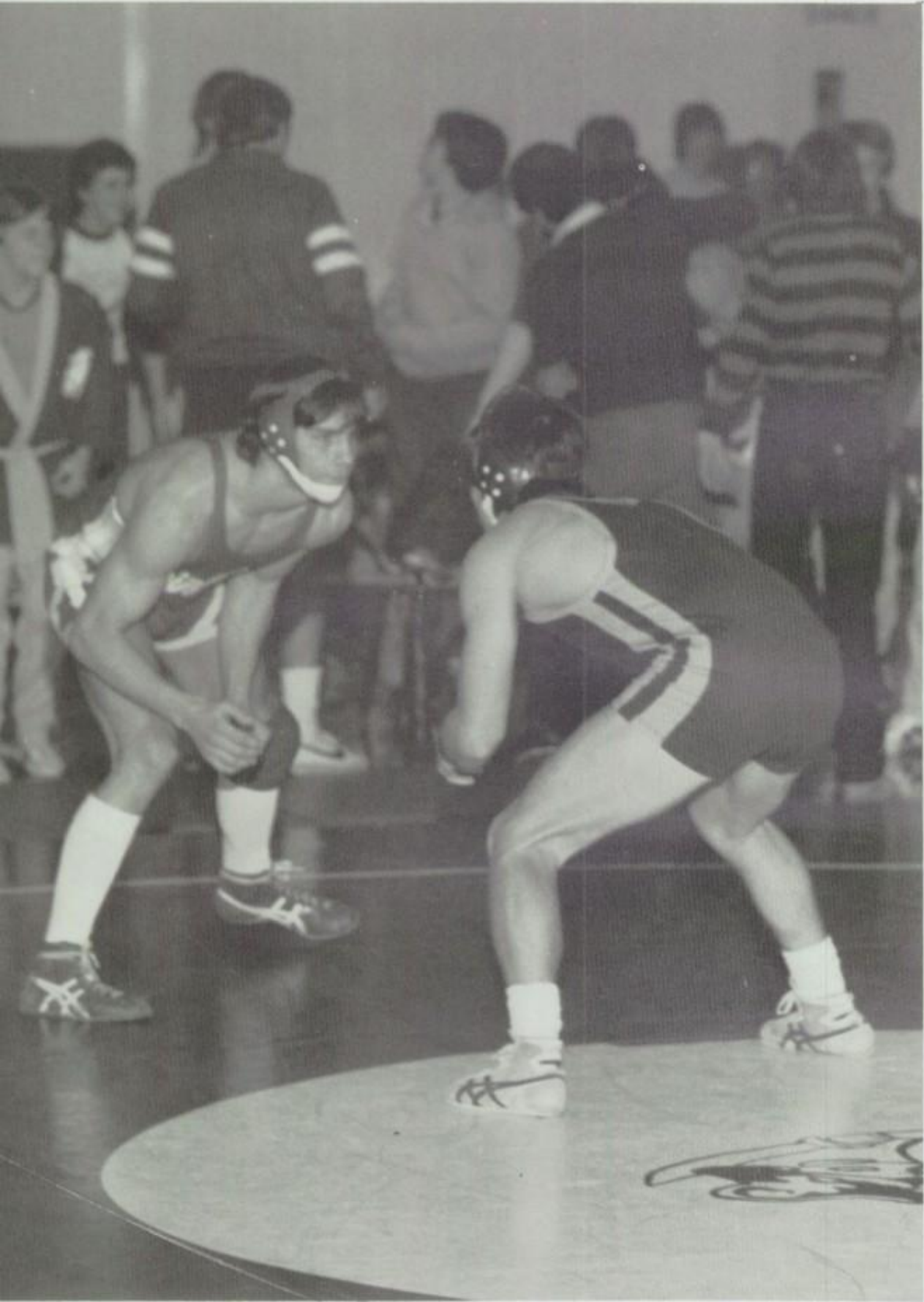
Senior Dave Hoffman controlled his opponent.

Coach Pietrini gave advice to Pirate Dave Zigmont.



Chris Patten won his difficult match.

Senior Dave Andriano contemplated strategy against his rival.

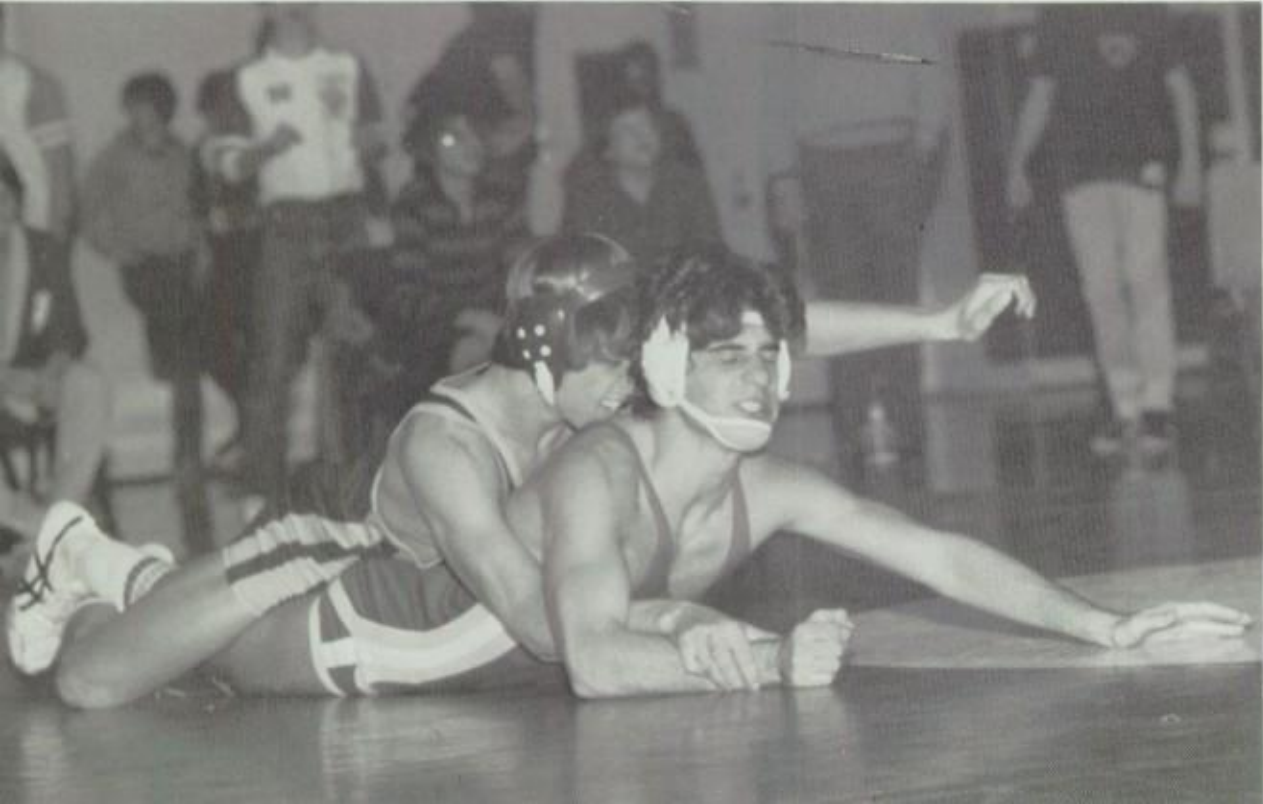


"Wrestling has been a good experience. I've learned a lot from Coach Pietrini."
-Dave Andriano

SCOREBOARD

WON	OPPONENT	LOST
30-24	Buffalo Grove	
	Prospect	20-24
32-21	Barrington	
36-15	Wheeling	
49-12	Arlington	
	Hersey	24-34
	Hoffman EStates	27-35
38-16	Fremd	
32-23	Rolling Meadows	

Conference Record 5-1
Tournament Champions



Dave Zigmont struggled to maintain composure.

Swimming: 8th in state

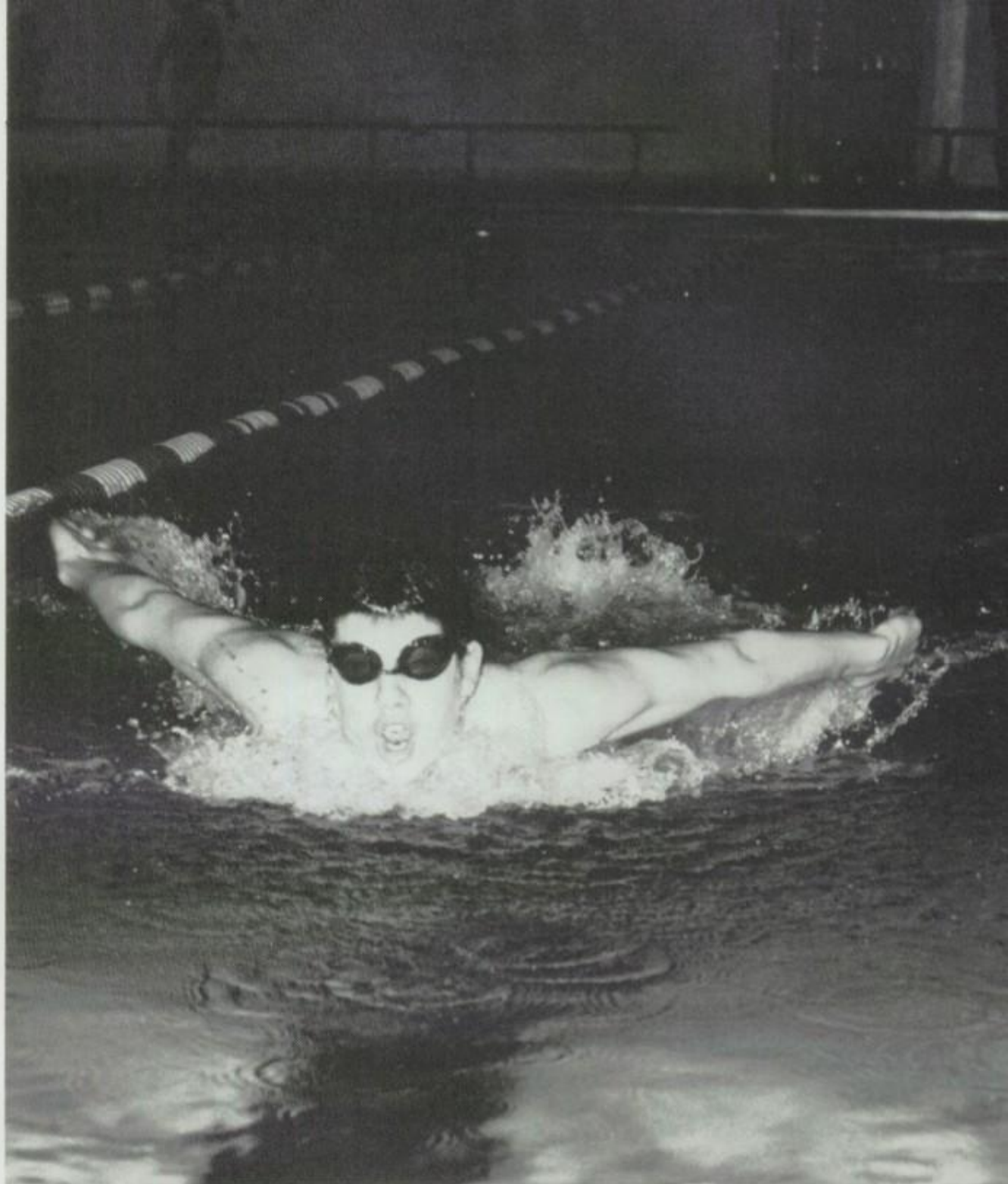
"Mainly this year's team was younger than last year's group," commented swim team coach Jack Bolger. Despite this, the boys managed to overcome many obstacles and prove themselves better than last year's team.

"At the beginning of the season, we were a little over confident, but after a few tough meets we realized we needed to be prepared mentally as well as physically," stated sophomore Pat Diamond.

They then went on to win many important meets including Fenwick, Brother Rice, and Shaumburg. Their hard work eventually lead them to third place in conference and eighth in state.

Outstanding team swimmers were Brian McKay, Gary Richter, and Dan Jorgensen, all of whom won conference championships.

Sophomore Gary Richter
won the Butterfly event.



"The team during the season came together as a unit a little more at each meet, so by the time conference came around the team was swimming and acting like a team."

Brian McKay

Dan Jorgensen took off for a lap of backstroke.





SCOREBOARD		
WON	OPPONENT	LOST
4-0	Kolling Meadows	
4-0	Fremd	
	Conant	1-3
4-0	Hersey	
	Elk Grove	0-4
4-0	Buffalo Grove	
4-0	Wheeling	
3-1	Schaumburg	
2-2	Forest View	
4-0	Prospect	
4-0	Hoffman Estates	
3-1	Arlington	

**Conference Record 41-11
First in Conference**

Senior Cindy Champney launched a hopeful strike.

"I think we really did great. Next year we'll win for sure. We deserved it. Conant was lucky."
Lori Evenson



Karen Sookikian scored for the Pirates.

Senior Kim Lessner had the season high game for the Pirates.



Bowling: Consistent all season

The Palatine Girls' Varsity Bowling team finished second place in the conference meet after being in the lead throughout the meet. The team slipped into second place because of their dual meet standards. They proceeded to finish third in the district meet.

Junior Lori Evensen was the Pirates' captain, as well as one of the top bowlers. Other top scorers included Gail Sieradski, Kim Lessner, Lau-

rie Foy, Karen Sookikian, and Tammy Held. The high game of the season was a 226 by senior Kim Lessner, and junior Tammy Held shot the high series with 592 pins.

The JV team retained first place in conference team. They did well and were consistent throughout the season. "The Varsity team should be very strong next year with the upcoming members from the JV team," commented senior Cindy Champney.

Optimistic teams

The Water Polo teams began their second season of existence optimistically.

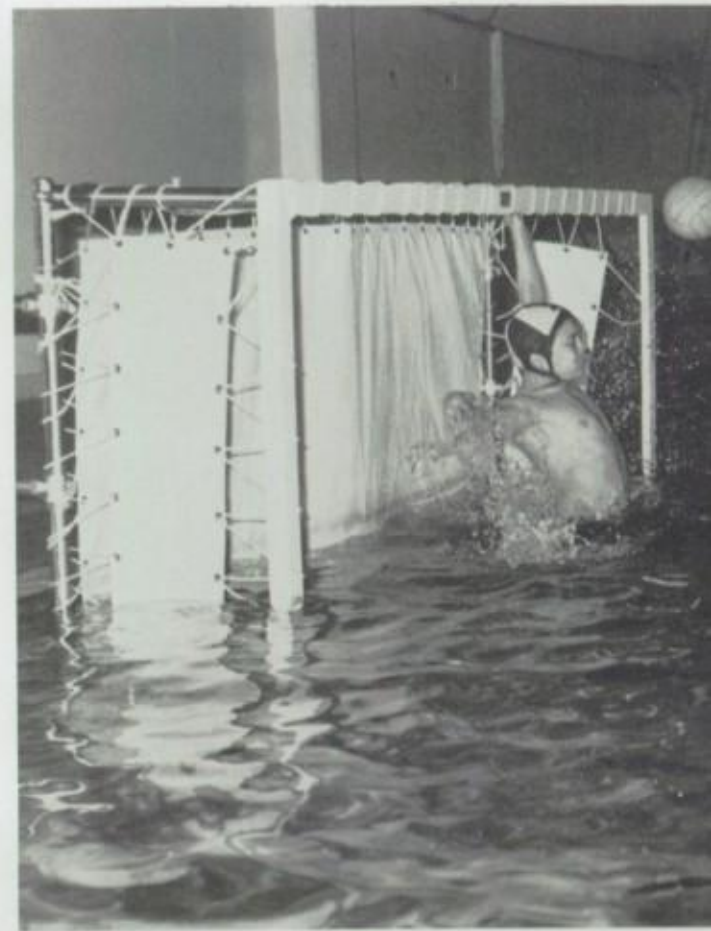
The girls' team, which Coach Jack Bolger felt was "good enough to be in the top four," played a total of 10 games for the state series.

The boys' team hoped to continue their successful record begun last

year when they placed tenth in the state. Because most of the team members had an average of seven to eight years of experience, Mr. Bolger called them "much more competitive," and was very hopeful about their potential for the year. The team played about 20-25 games for the season.

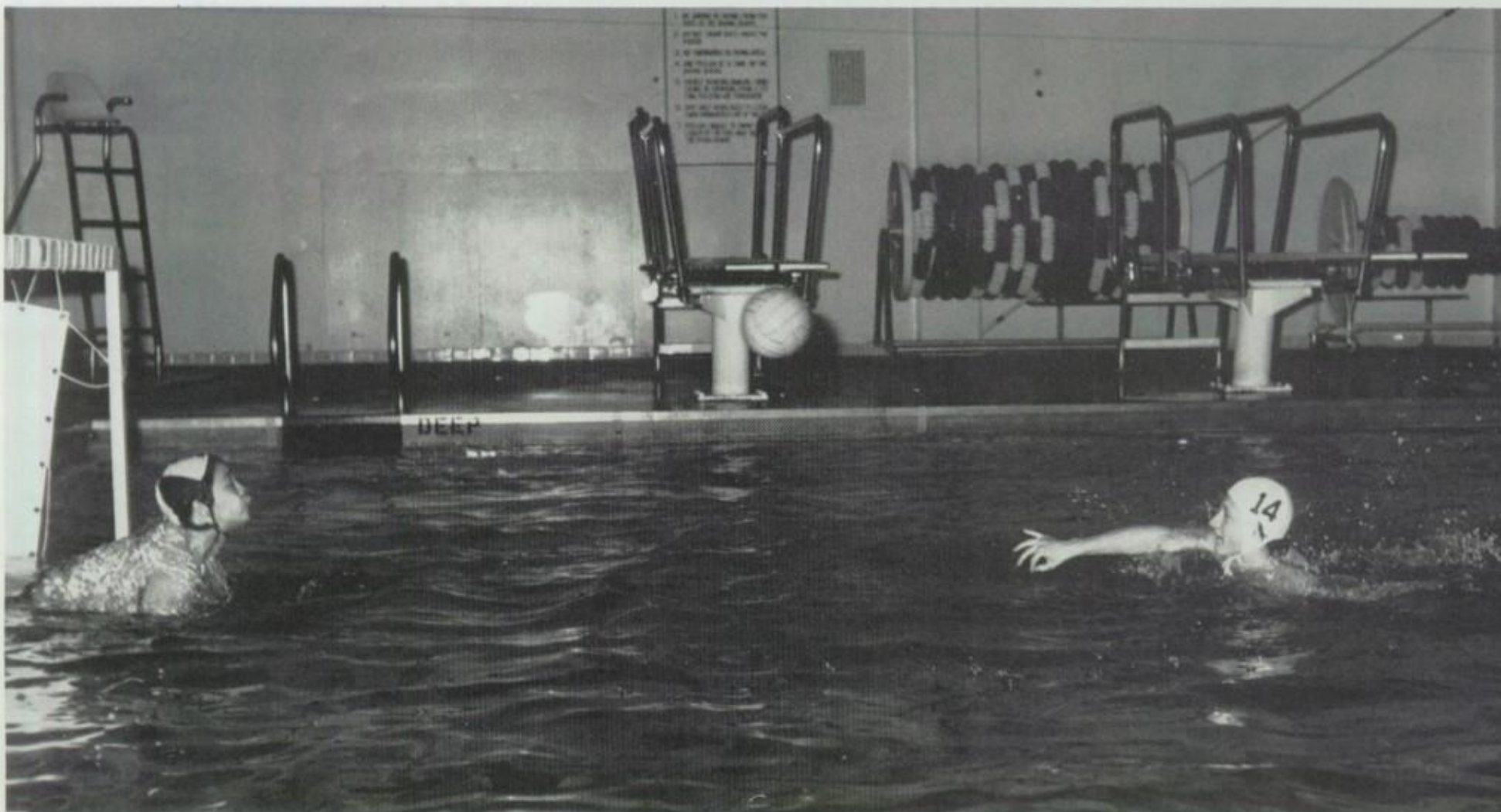
Paul Fu risked life and limb to block the goal.

Tom Przybylinski aimed for the goal.



"Water polo is a fun sport for everyone, not just swimmers."
Daryl Richter

Attempting a goal, Chris Strzalka lobs the ball at Paul Fu.





Mark Finkelman maintains a pose on the parallel bars while coaches and teammates look on.



Andy Kroff demonstrates his skill on the pommel horse

Kevin Copenhagen pours all his concentration into a routine on the rings

Brian Grome performs for the judges.



Hangin' in there

The Palatine Boys' gymnastics team began practices for its 1983 season in late February. Approximately 35 freshmen and sophomores went out for the team. However, only two of the boys were returning members. Coaches John Schrammel and Frank Benesh felt that the new gymnasts with their positive attitudes were very promising and hoped for a successful

season.

"Gymnastics is a sport that requires a lot of power, strength, and self discipline," commented Coach Schrammel, "and the boys are very enthusiastic." Coach Schrammel felt that the new interest in gymnastics is due to the introduction of the sport in PE classes.

Girls' Track: A very exciting season

Remaining undefeated during their first three weeks got the girl's track team off to a good start. The team was very dedicated and spent much of their time working toward the goal of winning Conference.

Senior team captains, Carol Campagnolo, Kristie Petersen, Connie

Karen Lee puts her best foot forward in the long jump.



Co-Captain Kristie Petersen displayed her strength in the high jump as well as other events.

Sheela Manam hands off to Mary Guthrie in an effort to beat Rolling Meadows.

Perrone, and Sue Sweeney led a group of young, but talented competitors. Relays, hurdles, middle distance run, and the 200-yard dash were included in the team's strong events. Coach Pat Gleason stated that it was "a very exciting season."

Sue Sweeney maintains her stride.





Light on her feet, Colleen Patten reaches for the birdie.

Singles player, Amy Simons strikes a return.



"This year's varsity team is mostly seniors, and we're all pretty close-knit. This really helps us play better."

Liz Carlson

Their hard work in practice paid off later in the season for number one doubles team Colleen Patten and Liz Carlson.



Sherri Shoaf hustles to make her shot.

Badminton: A sure hit

"This is one of the best groups I've ever coached — they're all self-motivated and hard working," remarked Badminton Coach Kathy Crandall. She also commented that badminton has increasingly become a popular sport, with many more people attending the meets than ever before. This is

due largely to the team's strong seniors, including Amy Simons in singles and Liz Carlson and Colleen Patten in doubles.

The season began optimistically, and the team felt they had a good chance not only to win conference, but to place in the state meet.

Dean Starkey takes a trial run during practice.

Gloomy weather no hindrance

"No guts, no glory!"

"Winners never quit and quitters never win."

"The champs are the workers and the chumps are the quitters."

How many times during the 1983 track season did the members of the boys' track team hear those words? It was that kind of enthusiasm and dedication which helped make the team strong contenders for the conference championship. The team consistently displayed good performances in all events, a consistency that is vital to the success of any track team.

Coach Fred Miller had several key athletes in every event. Despite the gloomy weather at the start of the outdoor season, the team's true colors shone through in an outstanding win against Arlington and Buffalo Grove. Victories were captured in distance races, hurdles, relays, sprints, and jumping events. It was the willingness to work hard and the enthusiasm of talented performers which combined to make Joe Johnson's twentieth year coaching track at Palatine one of the finest.



John Rossini, Dave Pennebaker, Brian Tow, and Paul Furtak conquer the hurdles in unison.



"The bad weather that plagued us during the outdoor season was overseen by the fine performances of our athletes." Paul Furtak



Ed Martin hands off to Steve Rossini in a practice run.

The cold weather at practice didn't stop the team from clowning around.





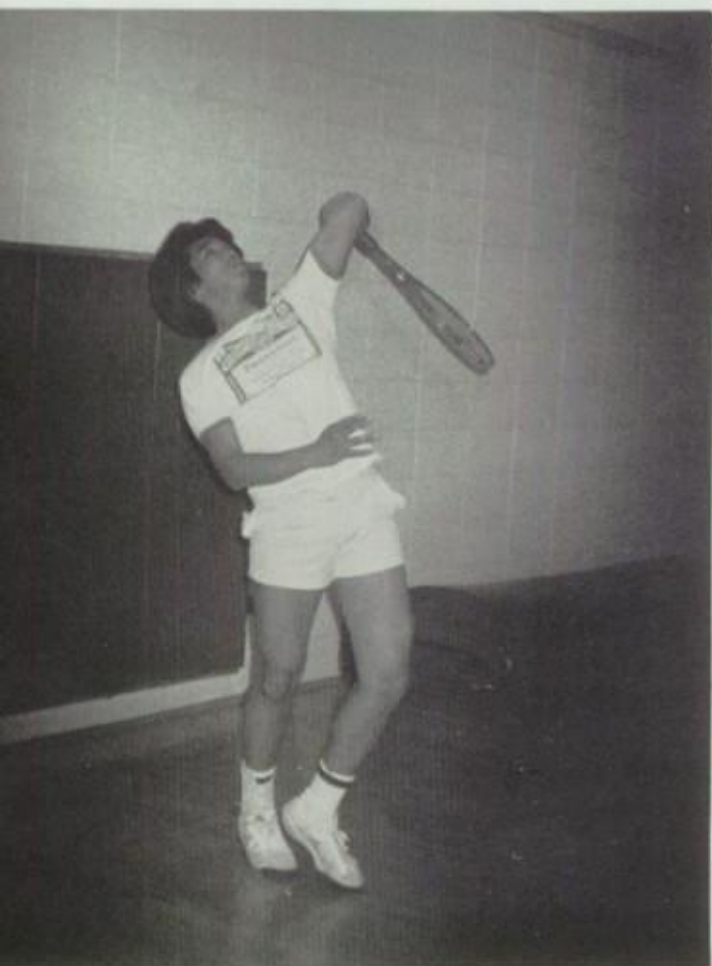
Randy Dorsch concentrates on perfecting his backhand.

Steve Salski serves while Evan Hsieh waits for the return.

EDITOR'S NOTE: UNNATURALLY COLD AND WET WEATHER PREVENTED OUR PHOTOGRAPHERS FROM ADEQUATELY COVERING SEVERAL OUTDOOR SPRING SPORTS.



Complete concentration is necessary to play a successful game.



Boys' Tennis: A busy season

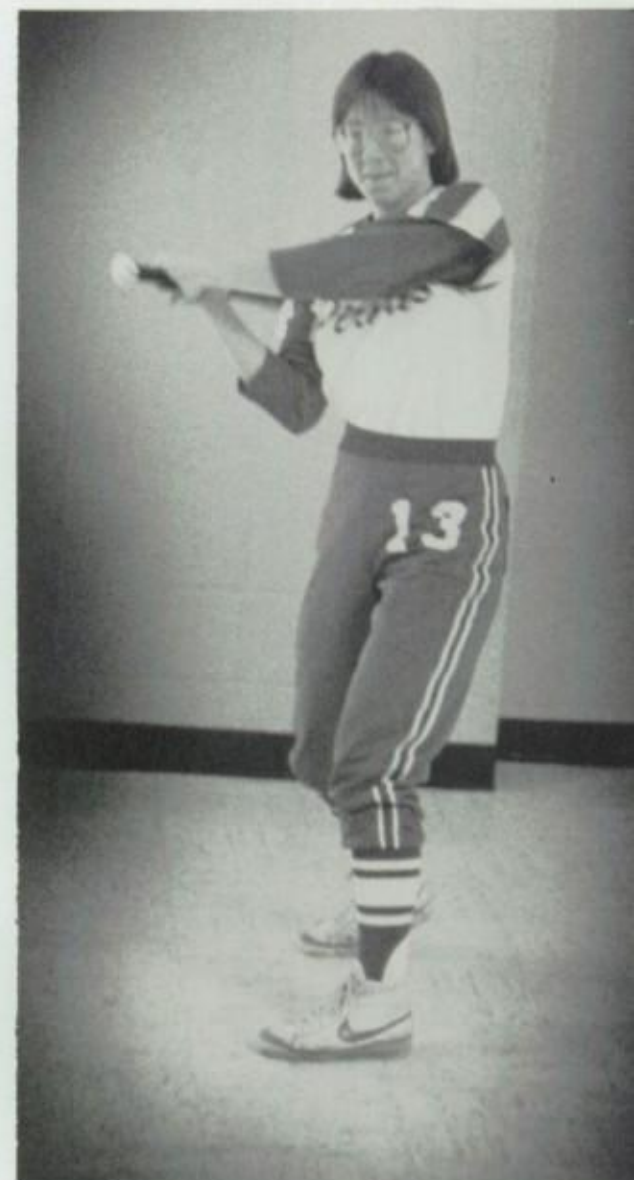
The 1983 boys' tennis team opened the season on April 5 with the Easter bowl. The meet was played at Arlington and Prospect High Schools. Competing in the meet were eight teams within the MSL conference. With the Varsity team taking fifth, coach Jim Marshall was optimistic

about the season and had hopes of taking the conference title.

The frosh-soph team, coached by Mr. Stephen Pass, placed sixth in the meet, and aimed to gain experience which would be valuable for a stronger team in the future.

Leon Rebodos goes to great lengths to continue a volley.

Senior Linda Ernst perfects
her swing.

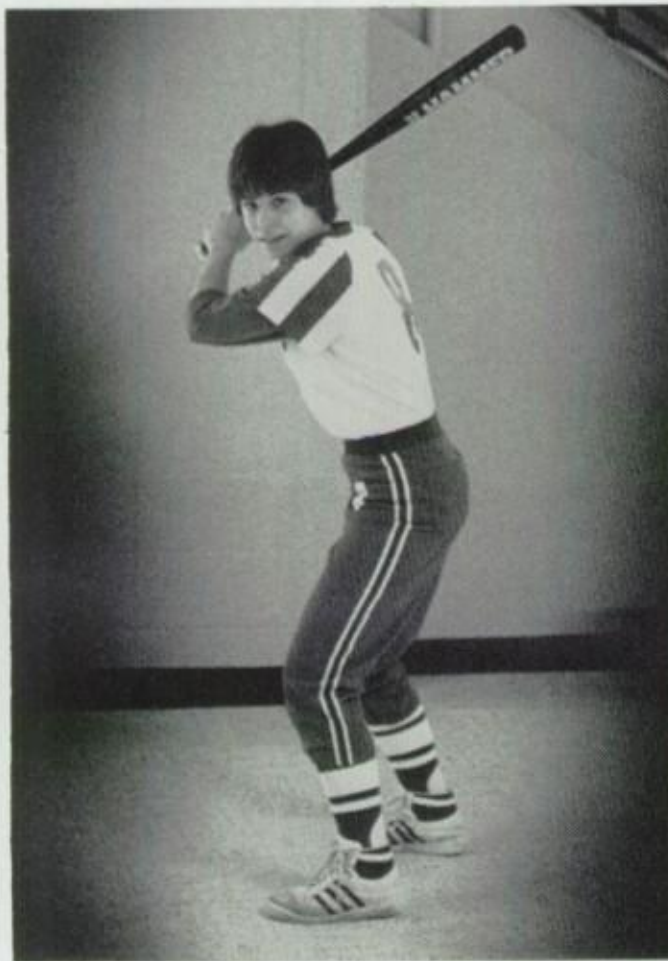


Softball's new look

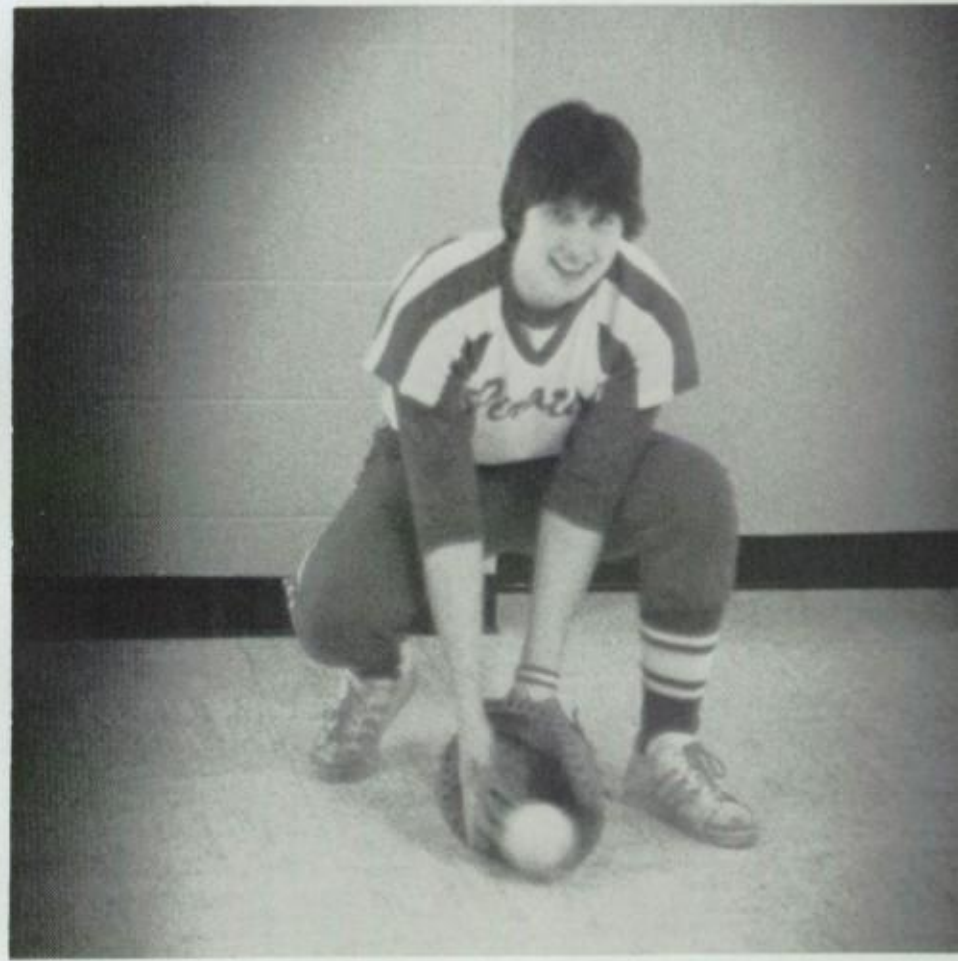
The girls' softball team took on a new look for the 1983 season. Miss Colleen Cannon assumed the responsibility as head coach of the varsity team. Miss Cannon was looking for new ways to make a good team even better.

The return of several experienced players plus some new blood com-

bined to make a winning and highly-spirited team. The team worked a great deal on defense as well as hitting. Coach Cannon commented that "any team playing fast-ball softball needs a good pitching staff," and Tara Strazinski and Tracy Radzik fulfilled that need.



Stephanie Schulewitz concentrates on her hitting technique.



Marilee Richards, a senior, picks up a ground ball.



Junior Rick Soja prepares for a hit.



Ralph Kinzer steals a base.

Baseball:

Focusing on defense

Although Varsity Baseball finished off their 1982 season with a commendable tie for third place, the 1983 team was striving for more. The team switched their tactics from offense to defense. In previous years they relied on speed and hitting to win games yet, Coach Jim Koller felt their

strength lied in their pitching abilities and fielding skills. Palatine's quality pitching staff pulled through time and time again throughout the season and the outfield consistently backed them up. Instead of relying on their usual homerun punch, the team was able to focus on defense and win games.



Chris Mirski warms up.

TEAM PICTURES

Girls' Cross Country

First Row: Beth Bergman, Marla Meschinelli, Mary Guthrie, Sue Sweeney, Mary Mephram, Mary English, Dawn Parkhurst, Joan Longo. **Second Row:** Karin Vergoth, Mary Gerdes, Lisa Meschinelli, Sue Nankervis, Christy Schmitt, Robyn Schwartz (mgr.), Michelle Mellin, Juliet Boyler. **Third Row:** Chris Paulson, Anita Doetsch, Sue Tharp, Tracy Radzik, Wendy Copeland (mgr.), Marcia Guthrie, Stephanie Stanke, Melissa Crook, Coach Pat Gleason.



Varsity Boys' Cross Country

First Row: Andy Estes, Steve Aldana, Gordy Greb, Kevin Dahm, Scott Jensen, J.J. Guerra. **Second Row:** Brian Butler, Chris Kapsch, John Bodine, Jon Foster, Scott Nathaus, Jason Marshall. **Third Row:** Mike Hogan, Curt Hansen, Ken Skimmel, Tim Courtney, John Hanrahan, Matt Caviolo, Coach Joe Johnson.



Frosh-Soph Boys' Cross Country

First Row: John Bui, Jerry Kohn, Kurt Riecs, Geore Kahn, Doug Fischer. **Second Row:** Ron DeLuga, Mike Magnussen, Gary Ballantine, Pete Zaehninger, Chris Puffer, Sam Kaunas. **Third Row:** Coach Ron Sloan, John Hanson, Brian Luke, John Ullmer, Jim Nix, John Mondchetz.





Varsity Football

First Row: Bill Bass, Chris Mirski, Jeff Archbold, John Null, Mike Brunner, Mike Berlin, Captain Ed Cheatham, Captain John O'Driscoll, Captain Matt Hacker. **Second Row:** Mark Lewandowski, Greg Gildea, Dave Andriano, Mike Foote, Eric Hasley, John Burns, John Mirski, Dan Bills, Mike Ahern, Jerry Dwyer. **Third Row:** Jim Luke, Tom Meagher, Joe Tragesser, Dan Loughmiller, Mike Chernicky, Rick Tierney, Mike Nardulli, Paul Haggerty, Scott Galle, Craig Kouros. **Fourth Row:** Manager Greg Pomeroy, Coach Tom Cerasani, Asst. Coach Dennis Leaf, Robert Vargas, Jim Shellander, Ted Buzby, Sean Cullerton, Rich Charles, Brian Roy, Asst. Coach Don Crandall, Asst. Coach Bill Ludwigsen.



Sophomore Football

First Row: Mickey Best, Brian Abry, Chris Collins, Jeff Rome, Daryl Benson, Brian McAlpin, Sidney Porter. **Second Row:** Asst. Coach Tony Krotz, Manager Scott Gabel, Rob Cohanin, Dean Kalomiris, Rob Winchester, Jim Locatelli, Manager Dan Schaffer, Asst. Coach Terry Haubenriser. **Third Row:** Mark Brown, Ed DeLuga, Pat Grealish, Tom Schager, Jeff Gerkin, Chris Dyer, Kevin Copenhagen. **Fourth Row:** Coach Bob Anacker, Dean Starkey, Jim Biondi, Rob Anderson, John Arnold, Scott Helmes, Bobby Peterson, Troy Lottchea, Matt Naughton, Chuck Sang.



Frosh A Football

First Row: Pat Pankey, Pat Hogan, Bryan Grom, Scott Schenck, Dennis Abry. **Second Row:** Coach Wurster, Keith Fiantago, John Weber, Patrick Raupp, Peter Dineen, Coach Chuck Milem. **Third Row:** Mike Barker, Tim Gaare, Patrick Hanrahan, Eric Nelson, Matt McCostlin, Glenn Folsom.



Frosh B Football

First Row: Richard Jerard, David Baker, Steve Downey, Don Kaider, Dan Saurer, Don Barnes, Chris Archbold. **Second Row:** Coach O'Brien, John Fullett, Brett Hellstrom, Ed Mallin, George Kalomiris, Paul McCartney, John Bailey, Coach Steve Whited. **Third Row:** Dan Shipner, Chris Bevington, Joe Sapore, Jerry Martin, Mark Dugan, Doug Spaniol, David Kaczmarek.

Varsity Basketball

First Row: Greg Pomeroy, Tom Schager, Mark Anderson, John Bodine, Jeff Guilfoile, Gil Hernandez,
Second Row: Steve Jerrick, Claude Royster, Rick Soja, Bruce Peterson, Ed Cheatham, John Shira, Todd Kmiec.



JV Basketball

First Row: Todd Lazzarotto, Joe Iacullo, Pat Mogge, Brad Chapman.
Second Row: Glenn Sieroslowski, Rob Scanlan, Bob Peterson, Kirk Elliot, Rich Post, Craig Pape.



Frosh Girls' Basketball

First Row: Kari Kavanaugh, Julie Blazyck, Kelly English, Christy Phoebus, Christy Wolf, Molly Brault, Ellen LaMarre, Elise Fife.
Second Row: Coach Krotz, Sue Pfiefer, Elaine Tharp, Lisa Meshinelli, Melissa Babb, Cara Harrison, Kim Jackson, Sally Eme, Terri Martin.





Girls' Swimming

First Row: Della Bellio, Stacey Krzywanos, Bob Hunn, Cindy Champney, Betsy Clifford. **Second Row:** Cindy Krzywanos, Chris Greener, Jeanenne Barness, Sue Jirgensen, Shawn Rainey, Liesel Yellington, Elizabeth Fischer, Wendi Wollenberg. **Third Row:** Coach Richardson, Cami Heck, Beth Koepke, Sue Augustine, Julie Rossene, Laura Kielar, Ingrid Herte, Dawn Wahler, Coach Cutter. **Fourth Row:** Katie Waidenbach, Kathie Shoemaker, Stephanie Strzalka, Jayna Johnson, Jami Whittemore, Bonnie McCarthy, Lynn Dobrunz, Laura Biegler, Lisa Zozarski. **Fifth Row:** Meg Soutar, Colleen Merlihan, Chris Kohnke, Kim Staab, Kelly Lyng, Christie Spector, Mary Bray, Tracy Anderson.



Varsity Basketball

First Row: Karen Pohart, Kathy Perone, Mary Purcell. **Second Row:** Linda Ernst, Naomi Dotseth, Jennifer Leone, Stephanie Schulewitz, Mary English. **Third Row:** Coach Merickel, Tara Szarzyński, Nancy Shellander, Merilee Richards, Denise Jones, Tammi Kleiner, Tracy Radzik.



JV Basketball

First Row: Gail Hoklas, Diane Sharapata. **Second Row:** Jeaninne DeNovo, Mary Mephram, Laurie Buob, Lisa Genovese. **Third Row:** Coach Cannon, Sue Ullmer, Sue Zeiger, Jenny Bernt, Katie O'Hara.

Frosh A Basketball

First Row: Scott Jablonski, Mark Kelley, Craig Timonen, Dave Wolfe, Phil Seroczynski. **Second Row:** Louis Schager, Skip Gallagher, Matt May, Bob Widlowski, Rich Osgood.



Frosh B Basketball

First Row: Jeff Abbott, Marty Falkenberg, Del Bloss, John Ullmer, Pete Dineen. **Second Row:** Dan Kramer, Brian Delanty, Tom Maloney, Bob Krezminski, Dave Raby, Steve Cyboran.



Girls' Bowling

First Row: Tammy Held, Cindy Champney, Laurie Foy, Jo Prunhuber. **Second Row:** Laura Ahlgrim, Gail Sieradzki, Laurie Evenson, Karen Lunge. **Third Row:** Kari Wold, Kim Lessner, Michelle Anderson, Karen Sookijan, Coach Luann Macey.





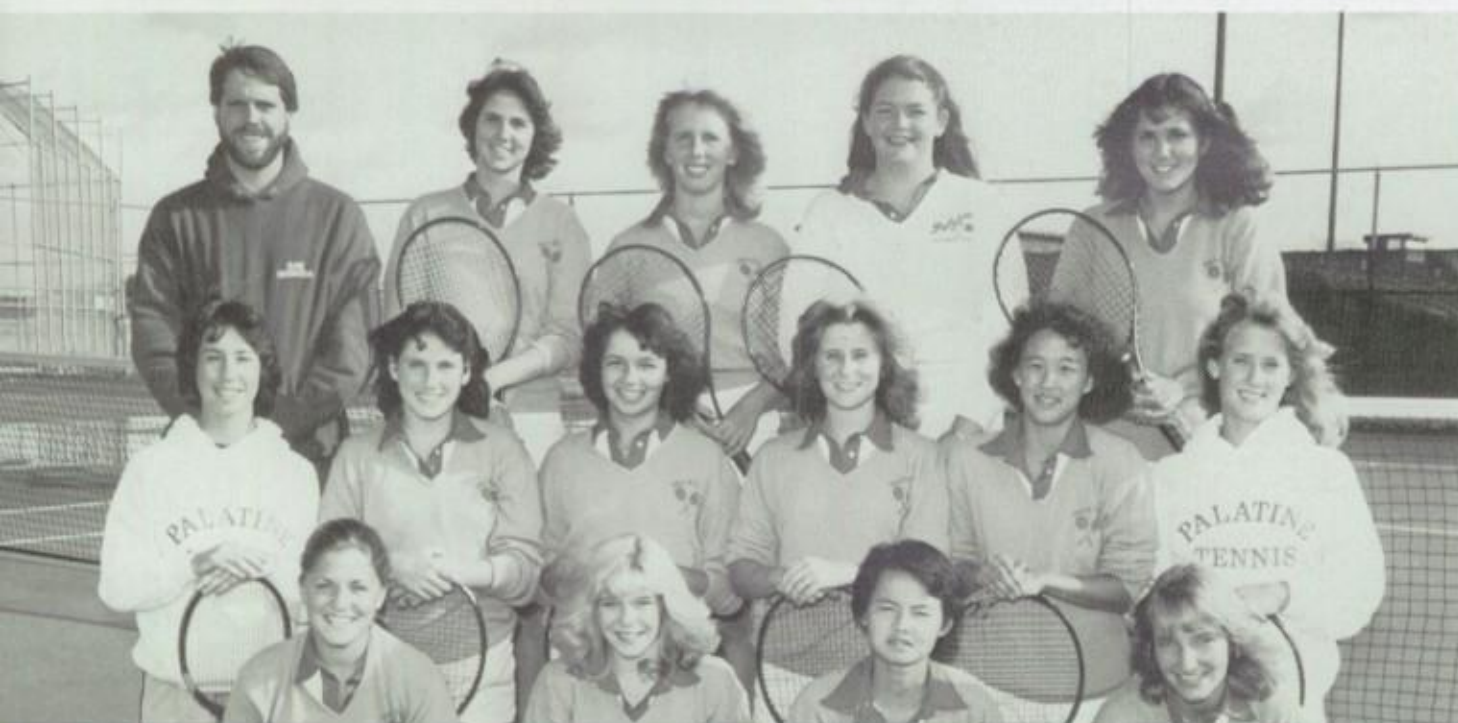
Varsity Girls' Soccer

First Row: Janet Bissa, Michelle Phoebus, Jill LaMasse, Stephanie Schulewitz, Debbie Boduch, Diane Sharapata. **Second Row:** Mary Kay Smearman, Karen Barrett, Amy Simons, Stacy Kielman, Lisa Genovese, Gail Hoklas. **Third Row:** Manager Amy Gebhardt, Chris Mark, Kim Brady, Cathy Gordon, Sue Ulmer, Amy Bachman, Coach Chris Norton.



JV Girls' Soccer

First Row: Kari Kavanaugh, Susan Stroschein, Christy Phoebus, Ellen Lamarre, Jennifer Paine, Susan Federighi, Michelle Babb. **Second Row:** Kathy Erickson, Ann Ryther, Kelly Horan, Andrea Weber, Susan Daily, Laina Tharp, Sonja Poppler, Elizabeth Schulewitz. **Third Row:** Coach Jean Black, Laurie Batke, Beth Henkel, Karin Roy, Sue Zeiger, Renee Blechner.



Varsity Girls' Tennis

First Row: Linda Hetman, Dina Allison, Aline Nguyen, Lynn Rauch. **Second Row:** Kathy Lee, Jackie Sullivan, Joan Mayrose, Sue Payer, Jeanne Hsieh, Liz Carlson. **Third Row:** Coach Bob Carroll, Sarah Olson, Laurie Papai, Manager Margaret Barnes, Amy Newendorp.



JV Girls' Tennis

First Row: Ann Freel, Claudia Gaines, Kari Goettsche, Kimberly McCormick. **Second Row:** Lisa Milazzo, Angie Heck, Kimberly Hetman, Susan Kohler, Dina Kleidon, Sara Gale. **Third Row:** Licia Pope, Katherine Longo, Kristin Erickson, Julie Crement, Fumiko Ikeda, Cathy Marcic. **Fourth Row:** Stephanie Klein, Jennifer Conforti, Jennifer Gaebler, Kelly Hooker, Sherry Wolven, Heidi Thoren, Stacy Oelstrom, Coach Margaret Baldwin.

Varsity Volleyball

First Row: Ruth Burke, Paula Witt, Diane Pettinger. **Second Row:** Jill Motley, Gina Vassay, Vicki Hammer. **Third Row:** Coach Ken Sutula, Mary Ann Nance, Liz Potempa, Chris Kunkler.



Junior Varsity Volleyball

First Row: Kathy Furtak, Kelly Johnsey, Chris DeGuilio, Karen Ramsland. **Second Row:** Peggy Miller, Sharon Nowakowski, Karen Lee, Lynn McKeown. **Third Row:** Manager Marlene Issak, Michelle Anderson, Sharon Tracy, Coach Scott Braucht.



Freshmen Volleyball

First Row: Shelly Suit, Michele Andre, Mary Ahern, Carol Vergoth, Vanessa DuBiel. **Second Row:** Melissa Babb, Noel Havelka, Karen Staab, Shelly Flood, Coach Karen Ludwigsen.



Varsity Golf

First Row: Tom Lane, Dave Arden, Steve Coates, Paul Mickelson, Joe Gaudio, Gary Sobczak. **Second Row:** Chris Patten, John Puccio, Rick Soja, Dave McKenna, Mark Greenman, Steve Jerrick, Tim Lazzarotto, Coach Bill Schultz.





JV Golf

First Row: Todd Rogers, Mike Brown, John Walz, Chris Allen, Mike Clifford. **Second Row:** Coach Marshall, Steve Cyboran, Bill Shine, Graham Tillitson, Whit Kuhn, Scott Anderson, Todd Lazarotto, Chad Brewer.



Varsity Soccer

First Row: Mark Krueger, George Kelly, Cliff Hene, Pete Burrill, Kevin Smith, Vince Rotunda. **Second Row:** Mike Motley, Dave Wilson, Jamie Reiter, Kevin Ruzbasan, Gilbert Hernandez, Matt McElman. **Third Row:** Steve Moe, David Hardy, Eric Bohanson, John Gross, Brian Tow, Dean Herndon. **Fourth Row:** Tom Vena, mgr., Darroll Miller, Mike Deutschmann, Dave Shoaf, Coach Rod Gibbs.



JV Soccer

First Row: Gabor Mark, Ryan Thaller, Jeff Kraeger, Rich Penaloza, Jimmy Iourio, Mike Donahoe, Brian Moran, Mike Blanc, Sam Haddad. **Second Row:** Coach Dave Elderbrock, Marc Andre, Tom Falkenberg, Chris Schmidt, Ed Keane, Dave Morris, Bill Hibner, Joe Berktold, Brian Hemmerling, Hans Hoffmann, Dan Hogan.



Sophomore Soccer

First Row: Kurt Tierney, Joe Bluver, Jesus Campos, Natt Johnston, Todd Mahachek, Dan Moller. **Second Row:** Tim Stevens, Todd Sinn, Andy Fischer, Greg Schulewintz, Mike Lasiewicz, Dave Carlson. **Third Row:** Doug Schwied, Marc Sharpee, Andy Fick, Randy Zust, Derrik Newhauser, Mike Enfelke, Pat Mogge. **Fourth Row:** Coach Rick Quaintance, Kirk Elliott, Patrick Diamond, Tom Nannini, Stan Anderson, Mike Swanson, Jeff Guilfoile.

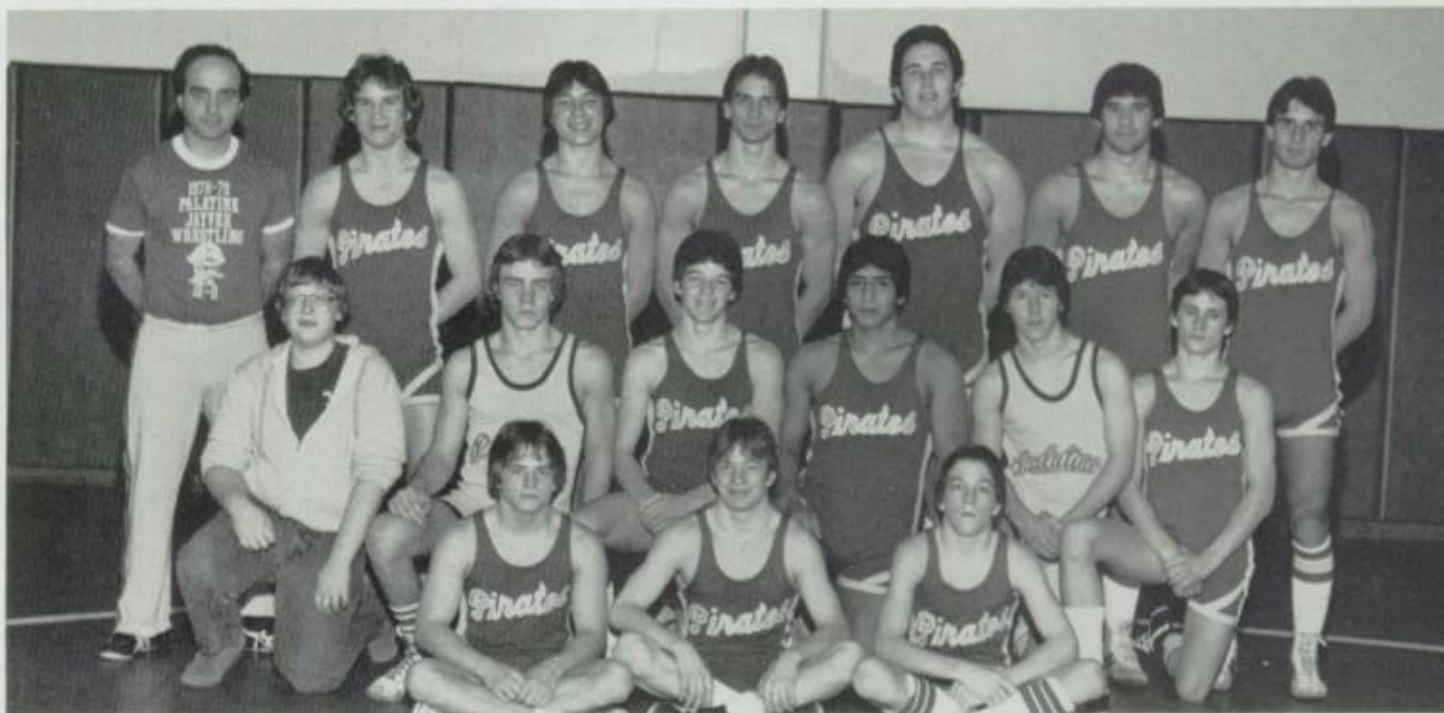
Frosh Soccer

First row: Lou Ferraresi, Andy Kettering, Tom Ignoffo, Tim Updike, Tim Horan, Mark Mulqueen, Sherri Shoaf. **Second row:** Chris Kelly, Lou Schager, Chris Deutschmann, Tom Maloney, Jeff Grand, Chris Wilson, Guy Fiasche, Greg Kist, Melinda Minelli. **Third row:** Paul Burrill, Dave Raby, Chris Klis, Derek Ruzbasan, Paul Winihan, Dan Jacobsen, Brian Delaney, Mike Witt, Todd Cutler, Mike McCratic, Roger Liggett, Sally Eme. **Fourth Row:** Coach Martin, Matt May, Tae Wan Kim, Marty Falkenburg, Tim Canning, Phil Sieroszynski, Paul Carlile, Scott MacArthur, Jeff Abbott, Erik Loader, Kevin Keane, Tom Lise, Coach Kronberg.



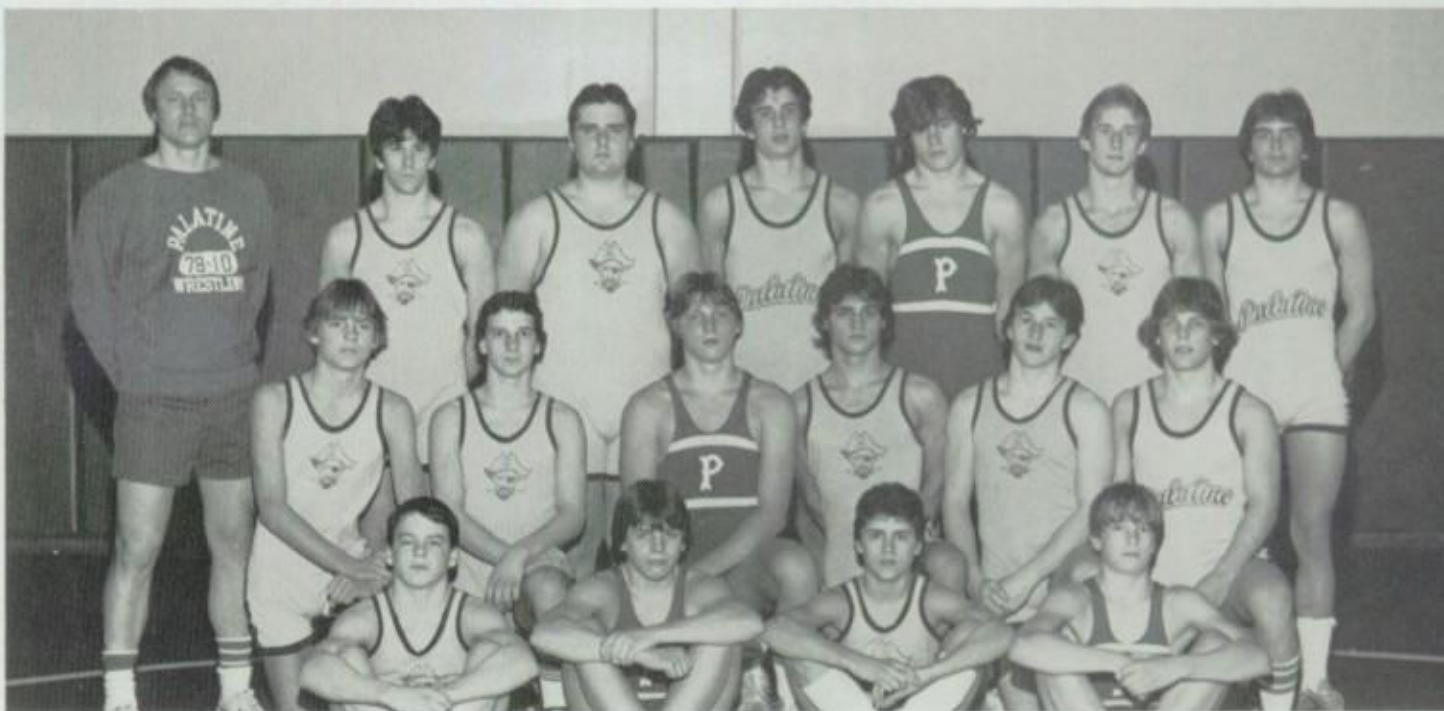
Varsity Wrestlers

First Row: Ken Sheppard, Dave Hoffman, Tom Cullen. **Second row:** Brian Bethke, mgr., Andy Fischer, Mickey Best, Rolando Sandoval, Brent Innes, Rob Vasquez. **Third Row:** Coach Pietrini, Andy Locascio, Dave Schreiner, Dave Andriano, Steve Boschan, Gerry Pollock, Dave Zigmont.



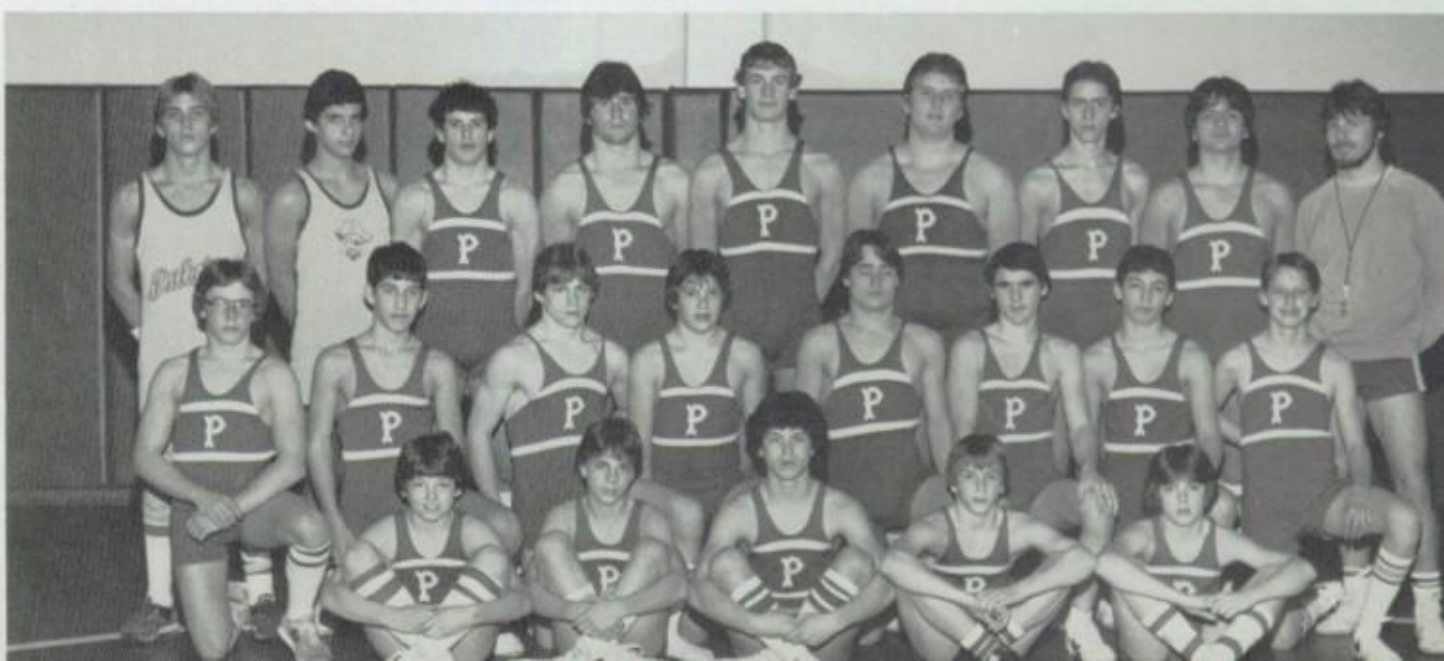
JV Wrestlers

First Row: Ted Russell, Todd Sinn, Gary Marek, Steve Mozer. **Second row:** Yngvar Brynildssen, T.J. Herman, Brian McAlpin, Chris Kiraly, Rob Winchester, Chad Brewer. **Third Row:** Coach Ludwigsen, Craig Kouros, Chris Patten, Dan Knezevich, Dan Murphy, Tim Arnold, Dan Ryan.



Frosh Wrestlers

First Row: John Fullett, Dave Sider, Chris Wasz, Kevin McGivney, Shawn Hasley. **Second row:** George Curnow, Zerry Pollock, Seth Manwaing, Jeff Grand, Dave Kazmarek, Phil Bowlasger, Dave Boker, Mark Rees. **Third Row:** Brian Grom, Vince Puccia, Keith Fiantage, Steve Stunkel, Jim Metzger, Matt McCostlin, Mike Bertuccioli, Chris Bevington, Coach O'Brien.





Varsity Gymnastics

Coach Sandy Oldham, Coach Cheryl Wilcox, Natalie Koga, Candi Tholl, Dawn Matras, Coach Theobald, Betsy Skach, Tracy Wolter, Betsy Clifford, Natalie Shneck, Patty English, Lynn Andersen, and Patty Claps.



JV Gymnastics

First Row: Gina Loughmiller, Alma Foote, Kristy Bauman, Maria Downey. **Second Row:** Lisa Wiley, Betsy Staude, Cindy Eiseland, Lisa Bull.



Frosh Gymnastics

First Row: Beth Lewin, Diane Jeanis, Liz Schulewitz. **Top:** Shannon Throne.

Boys' Swimming

First Row: Mgr. Jenny Conforti, Brian Burkholder, Paul Fu, Kurt Schuster, Tom Hartmann, Dan Bickford, Gary Richter, Jim Keegan, Mgr. Jenny Horney. **Second Row:** Mr. Pat Boothe, Jim Nix, Tom McGann, Tom Przybylinski, Daryl Richter, Dan Jorgensen, Scott Moore, Bob Hunn, Rusty Hunn, Chris Strzalka. **Third Row:** Mr. Tom Cutter, Kevin Murray, Lance Koziol, Bill Moston, Brad VonReaden, Brian McKay, Pat Diamond, Brian Luke, Debbie Hanson, Mr. Ed Richardson, Mr. Jack Bolger.



Water Polo

First Row: Dan Jorgensen, Tom Przybylinski, Tom Hartmann, Kevin Murray, Kathy Shoemaker, Daryl Richter, Kurt Schuster, Dan Bickford. **Second Row:** Paul Fu, Jenny Horney, Carrie McDargh, Kelly Lyng, Stephanie Strzalka, Laura Kielar, Julie Rosene, Shawn Rainey, Liesl Yelvington, Sue Jirgenson, Sue Augustine. **Third Row:** Mr. Jack Bolger, Jim Nix, Lance Koziol, Bill Moston, Brad VonReaden, Brian McKay, Pat Diamond, Chris Strzalka, Scott Moore, Tom McGann, Mr. Ed Richardson, Gary Richter, Mr. Pat Boothe.



Girls' Track

Bottom row: Beth Siekman, Leslie Zelasko, Sue Merkel, Karen Roy, Liz Schulewitz, Dawn Wahler, Laina Tharp, Marcia Guthrie, Rene Janczak, Lori Muci. Second row: Patty Schroeder, Karin Vergoth, Jamie Terracina, Karen Stock, Mary Mephram, Connie Perrone, Melissa Crook, Heather Sisty, Mary Gerdes, Alida McGan. Third row: Andrea Angell, Juliet Beyler, Veronica Janzon, Sue Dailey, Lisa Meschineli, Marla Meschinelli, Sharon McHuch, Michelle Mellin, Dawn Parkhurst, Beth Lenin. Fourth row: Coach Gleason, Anita Doetsch, Karen Hanranek, Karen Lee, Robyn Schwartz, Mary Guthrie, Sue Sweeney, Kristie Petersen, Karen Kelly, Sheila Manam, Coach O'Brien.





Boys' Varsity Track

First Row: Lance Kozial, Mark Steiner, John Hanrahan, Dave Pennebaker, Marlon Banks, Jim Johnston, Jason Marshall, Jim Theberge, John Migas. **Second Row:** Coach Jeff Butzen, Mike Swanson, Jeff Barbee, John Rossini, Dave Hesselbarth, Doug Fulle, Marty Malone, Ed Martin, Steve Rossini, Bob Shaver, Mat Caviolo, Kurt Hanson. **Third Row:** Coach Fred Miller, Coach Joe Johnson, Steve MacTavish, Pete Hayman, Paul Furtak, Brian Tow, Gary Kobus, Tim Courtney, Tim Hipsky, Mike Wurtz, Brian Roy, Brian Butler, Reggie Marek, Mike Baker, Coach Terry Haubenriser. **Fourth Row:** Dean Starkey.



Boys' Frosh-Soph Track

First Row: John Chouinard, Jeff Batio, Dave Compton, Scott Schenck, Paul Linehan, Mark Moquin, Pat Pankey, John Weber, Jim Locatelli, Jerry Kohn, Don Barnes, Glen Folsom, Chris Puffer. **Second Row:** Chris Walters, Rick Suthers, Daehwan Kim, John Handchetz, Mike Esposito, Rick Coblens, Ed Estese, Bryan Hess, Earl Sewell, Bill Smith, Jerry Grant, Mike Magnusson, Jim Meyer, Mike McCratic, Steve Deol. **Third Row:** Coach Fred Miller, Mike Smith, Mike Brown, Dave Schlechter, Steve Evans, Scott Georgen, Coach Jeff Butzen, Derek Clark, Dean Starkey, Scott Helmer, Bill Hallquist, Jim Bertuccioli, Paul Compton, Frank Kapustka, Kurt Riecss, Coach Terry Haubenriser.



Varsity Baseball

First Row: Harvey Hicks, Mgr., Kevin Onysio, Brad Ritz, Tim Lazarotto, Steve Westphal, Mike Foote, Kevin Marro, Ralph Kinser. **Second Row:** Coach Bentivegna, Tom Kane, John Burns, Tom Lane, Tom Loverde, Chris Mirski, Jim Iuorio, Mark Hennin, Dave Andriano, Coach Burke. **Third Row:** Coach Foote, Scott Huckins, Kent Martinson, Mark Greenman, Scott Graham, Rick Soja, Mike Kapsch, John Miguel, Mike Chernicky, Coach Koller.

JV Baseball

Bottom Row: Reggie Cruz, Dean Kalomiris, Joe Iacullo, Todd Lazzaratto, Brad Chapman. **Second Row:** Marty Sorem, Craig Hollander, Rich Anderson, Stan Anderson, Steve Marchi. **Third Row:** Tony Lattchea, Rich Post, Bob Peterson, Doug Dischler, Todd Coombs, Glenn Sieroslowski.



Frosh A Baseball

Bottom Row: John Fullet, Chris Wasz, Dan Sauer, Bob Grimm, Bret Hellstrom. **Second Row:** Tom Birgmann (Mgr.), Karen Barr (Stat. girl), Bruce Smolen, John Link, Jim Picardi, Keith Fiantago. **Third Row:** Dave Raupp, Rob Scanlan, Scott Lange, John Weber, Scott Sharp, Coach Kublank.



Frosh B Baseball

Bottom Row: Shawn Hasley, Dave Sider, Mark Onysio, Keith Pettinger, Scott Torgensen. **Second Row:** Dave Leigh (Mgr), John Bui, Mike Archbold, John Crimmins, Chris Allen, Bob Widlowski. **Third Row:** Doug Benbow, Rich Osgood, Pete Dineen, Marty Falkenberg, Rob Coombs, John Ganson, Coach Boeckleman.



Frosh Gymnastics

First Row: Kevin Schrammel, Coach Schrammel, Zerry Pollock, Kevin Jauch, Jerry Hanselman. **Second Row:** Jenny Reader, Dave Kaczmarek, Mark Hansen, Jerry Martin, Jay Gross, Angie Angell.



Sophomore Gymnastics

First Row: Joe Bluver, Mark Finkelman. **Second Row:** Mr. John Schrammel, Kevin Copenhagen, Kevin Schrammel, Andy Kroff, Bob Kraft.



JV Softball

Bottom Row: Andrea Weber, Linda Ernst, Tracy Radzik, Cheri Fiantago. **Second Row:** Gail Hoklas, Kristin Erickson, Lisa Genovese, Stephanie Schulewitz. **Third Row:** Coach Canon, Tara Szarzynski, Marilee Richards, Laurie Boub, Jen Leone, Mgr. Meg Wudi.



Varsity Softball

Bottom Row: Rowena Cruz, Laura Springer, Kelly Horan, Linda Granlund, Elena Bingamon. **Second Row:** Diane Sharapata, Sandy Penkava, Greta Tisdall, Jeanine DeNovo, Dina Kocina, Cathy Wenzel. **Third Row:** Coach Black, Coach Broderick, Cari Jacobs, Laura Wheat, Kelly Bloss, Kelly Hooker, Lori Batke, Tracy Anderson.

Varsity Boys' Tennis

Bottom Row: Dave Zientko, Ihor Chornij, John Puccio, Jon Telleson, Bob Longo. **Second Row:** Coach Marshall, Pete Kneedler, Randy Dorsch, Steve Salski, Evan Hsieh, Bryan McGonigal. **Third Row:** Mark Warren, Ken Hancock, Chris Schmidt, Todd Marguerite, Leon Rebodos, Gene Dorsch.



JV Boys' Tennis

Bottom Row: Chris Magers, Rick Marting, Tom Moran. **Second Row:** Craig Takoka, Barry Dauber, Andy Adams, Larry Rebodos. **Third Row:** Chris Devron, Chris Holm, Mike Murphy, Eric Jabolinski, Chris Klis, Coach Pass.





Varsity Badminton

First Row: Kim McCormick, Kathy Furtak, Sue Pohl. **Second Row:** Colleen Patten, Mary Cairns, Cathy Doetsch, Amy Simons, Gina Vassay. **Third Row:** Coach Kathy Crandall, Sarah Olson, Sue Payer, Liz Carlson, Margaret Barnes.



JV Badminton

First Row: Sherri Shoaf, Jeanne Hsieh, Danah Kleidon. **Second Row:** Carrie Tholl, Jennifer Needham, Christy Phoebus, Michelle Andre. **Third Row:** Coach Teri Merickel, Heather Hanson, Sharon Tracy, Lynn McKeown. Not Pictured: Karen McKeown.

Girls' swim team placed third in the state.

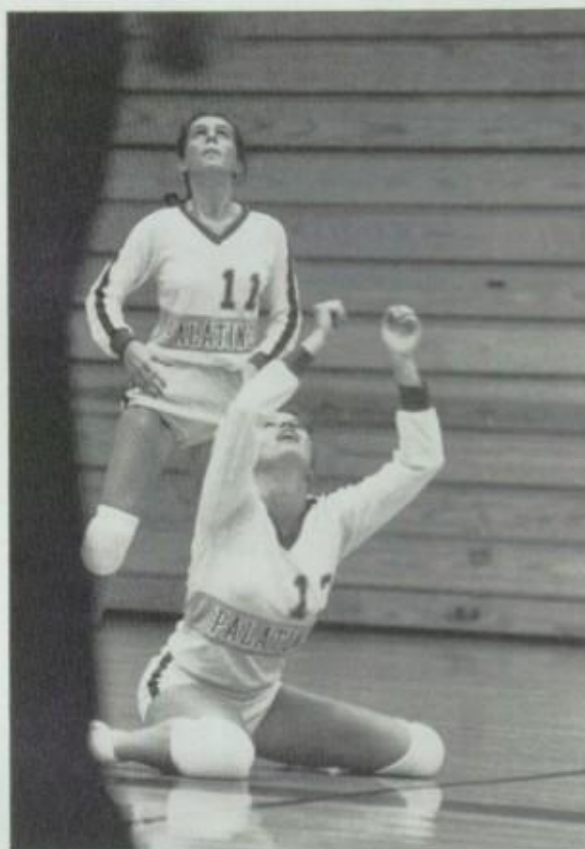
In The Spotlight

Girls' Sports

"Success is not a destination but an ongoing journey. This characterizes the trip the Palatine girls' varsity athletes and coaching staffs have traveled the last two years. As evidenced by winning the prestigious Paddock Trophy in 1981 and 1982, the Pirate girls have proven they are the best in the highly regarded Mid Suburban League.

Establishing a high standard of excellence is difficult, but maintaining that level of achievement is a far greater challenge. It is obvious that our girls' successes are not an accident, but rather the result of dedication to excellence by the athletes, coaches, and administration collectively. Palatine girls' athletics ... a proud tradition of excellence!"

Ken Sutula
Varsity volleyball coach



Coach Sutula contemplated a play that led the volleyball team to victory in the District 211 Championship.



Gail Hoklas kept the ball from her Fremd opponent.



Gina Vassay and Ruth Laurie Foy got ready to roll a strike.
Burke prepared to spike the ball.

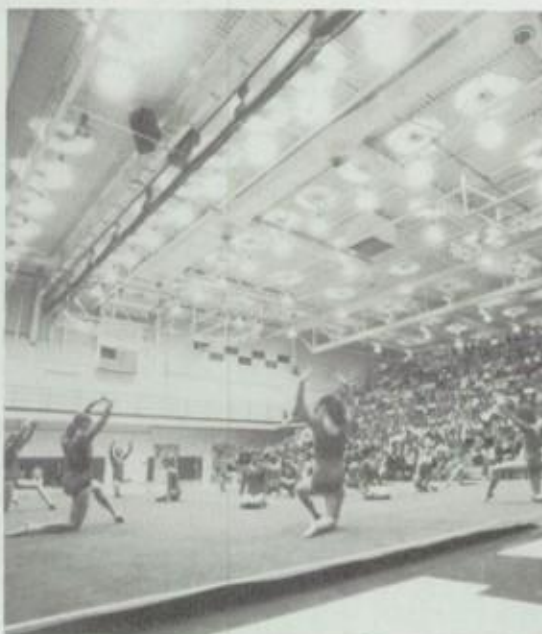
MVP Lynda Hetman contributed to the tennis team's 10-4 record.



Denise Jones sunk a shot in the game against Conant in the play-offs.



Coach Merickel reviewed an important play with her winning team.



The girl's gymnastics team performed their finale in the assembly.

Sue Sweeney placed in the meet against Fremd.



Lynn Anderson was the backbone of the small, but mighty, gymnastics team.

Comradery and team-work paid off for girl athletes.

PEOPLE

Wendy Copeland flashes her pearly whites.



The personality of the students, faculty and staff of PHS shone "In the Spotlight."



Chris Kapsch, Tim Fenton, Steve Herbst and friends watched the Palatine/Fremd football game.

Miss Raeleen Horn conducted the jazz band at a performance at Town and Country mall.



The Homecoming game attracted fans who cheered the team to victory.



Faculty

Mr. Michael Aimers, Industrial Ed
Mr. David Albrecht, Science
Miss Sarajane Albrecht, English, Student Council
Mrs. Rosi Allan, Special Ed, Cheerleading



Mr. Robert Anacker, Social Science, Sophomore Football
Mr. Chic Anderson, Athletic Director
Mr. Craig Anderson, Art, Photo Club
Mrs. Mary Anderson, Science



Miss Margy Baldwin, English, Girls' JV Tennis
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Mrs. Jayne Beeson, Special Ed, Freshmen Class
Mr. Bill Bentivegna, Social Science, Asst. Varsity Baseball



Mr. Allan Berman, English, Wrestling
Mrs. Sally Berman, Science
Miss Jean Black, English, Girls' JV Soccer, Varsity Club
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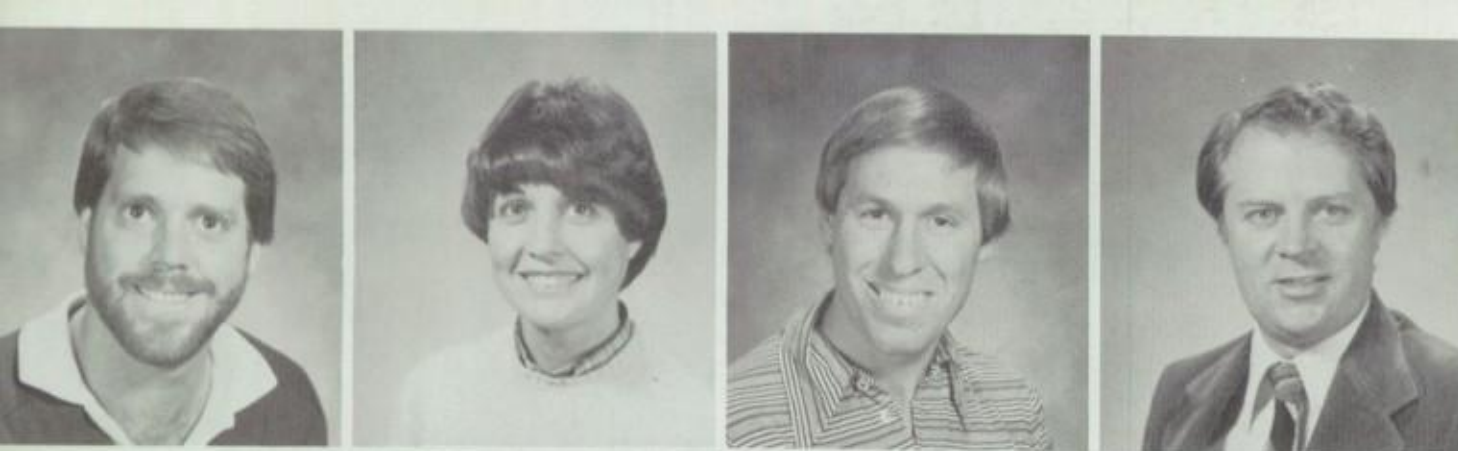


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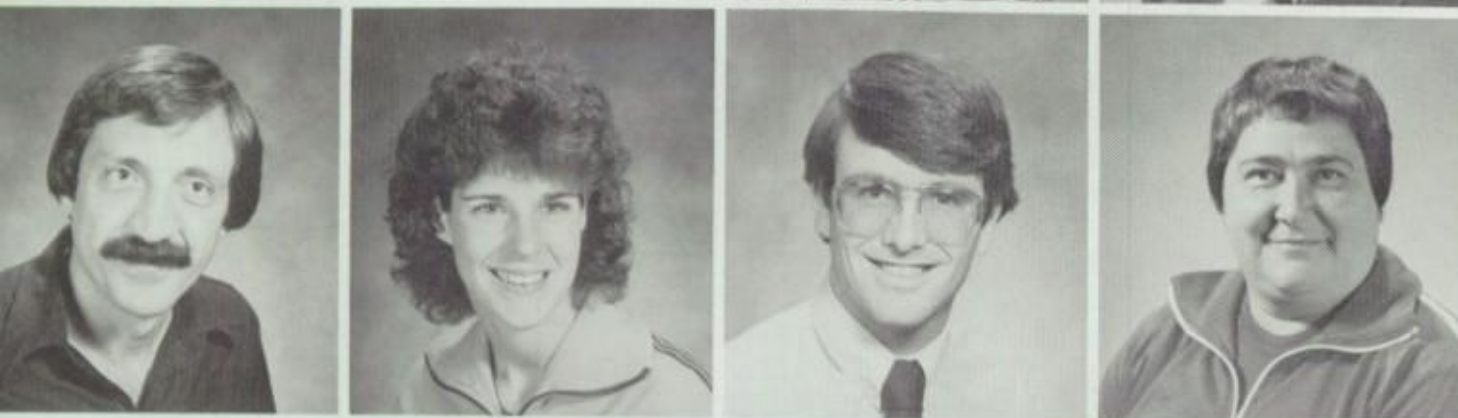


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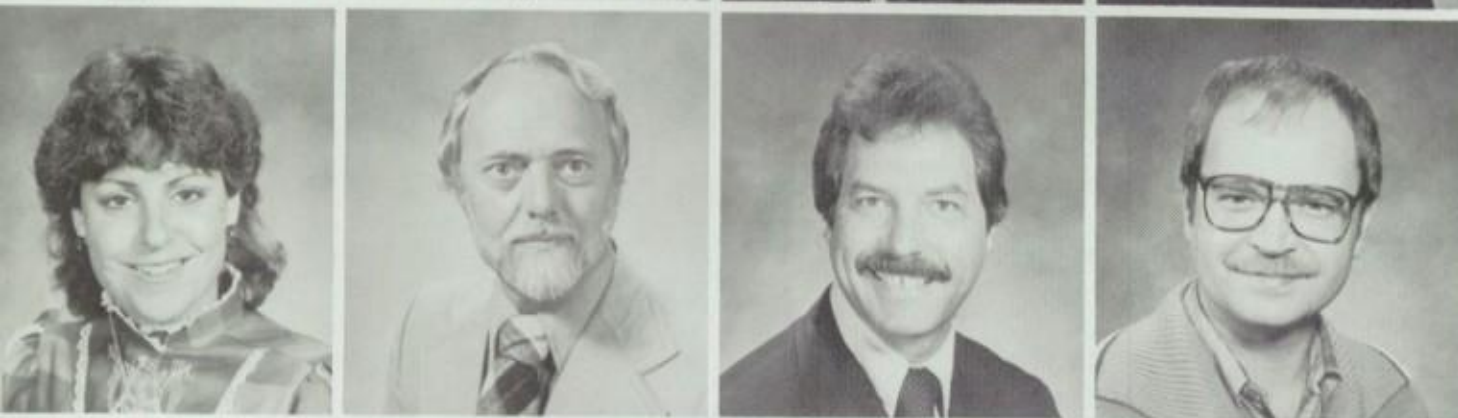
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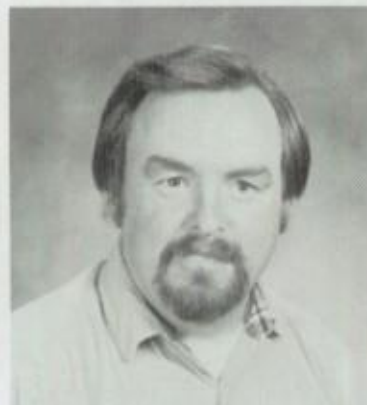
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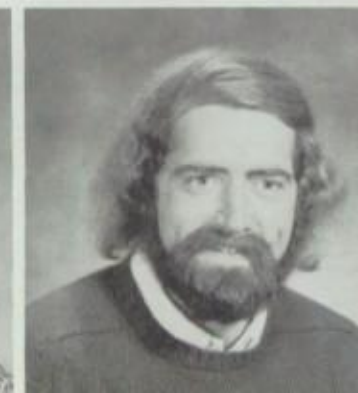
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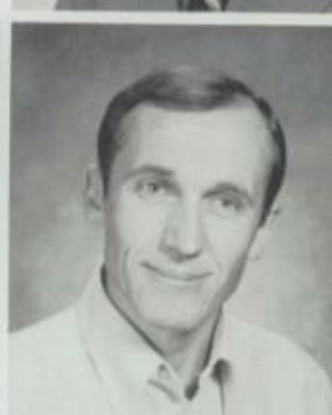


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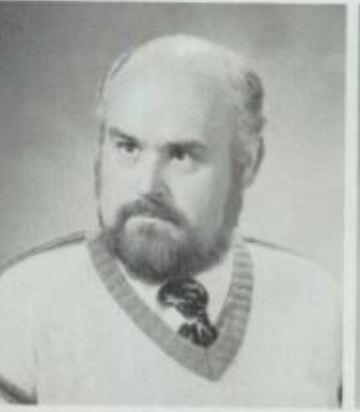
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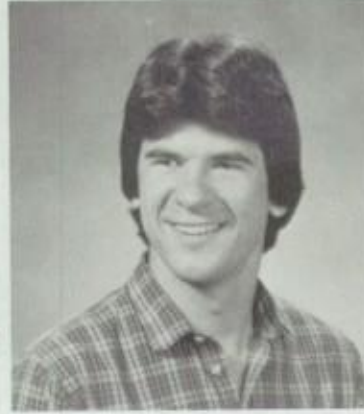
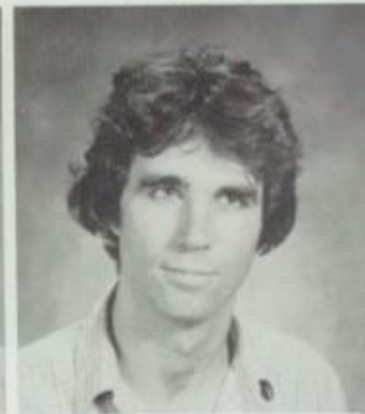


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Mr. Thomas Cerasani, P.E., Head Football

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Miss Stacey Hoyt, Art, Modern Dance Club

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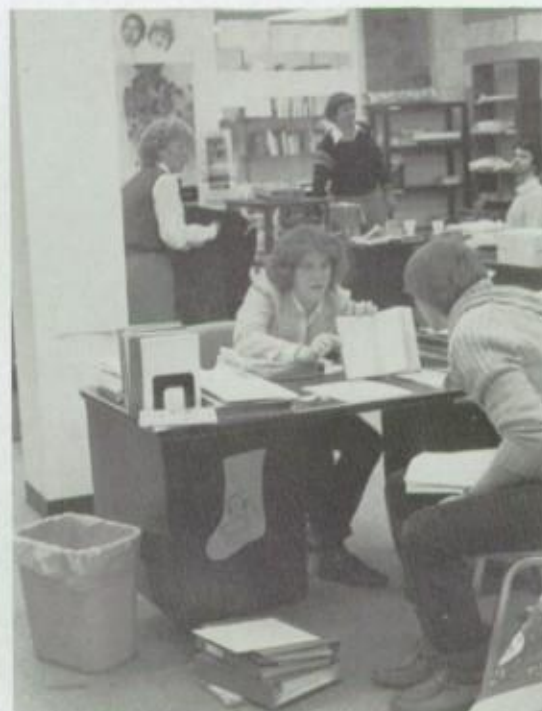
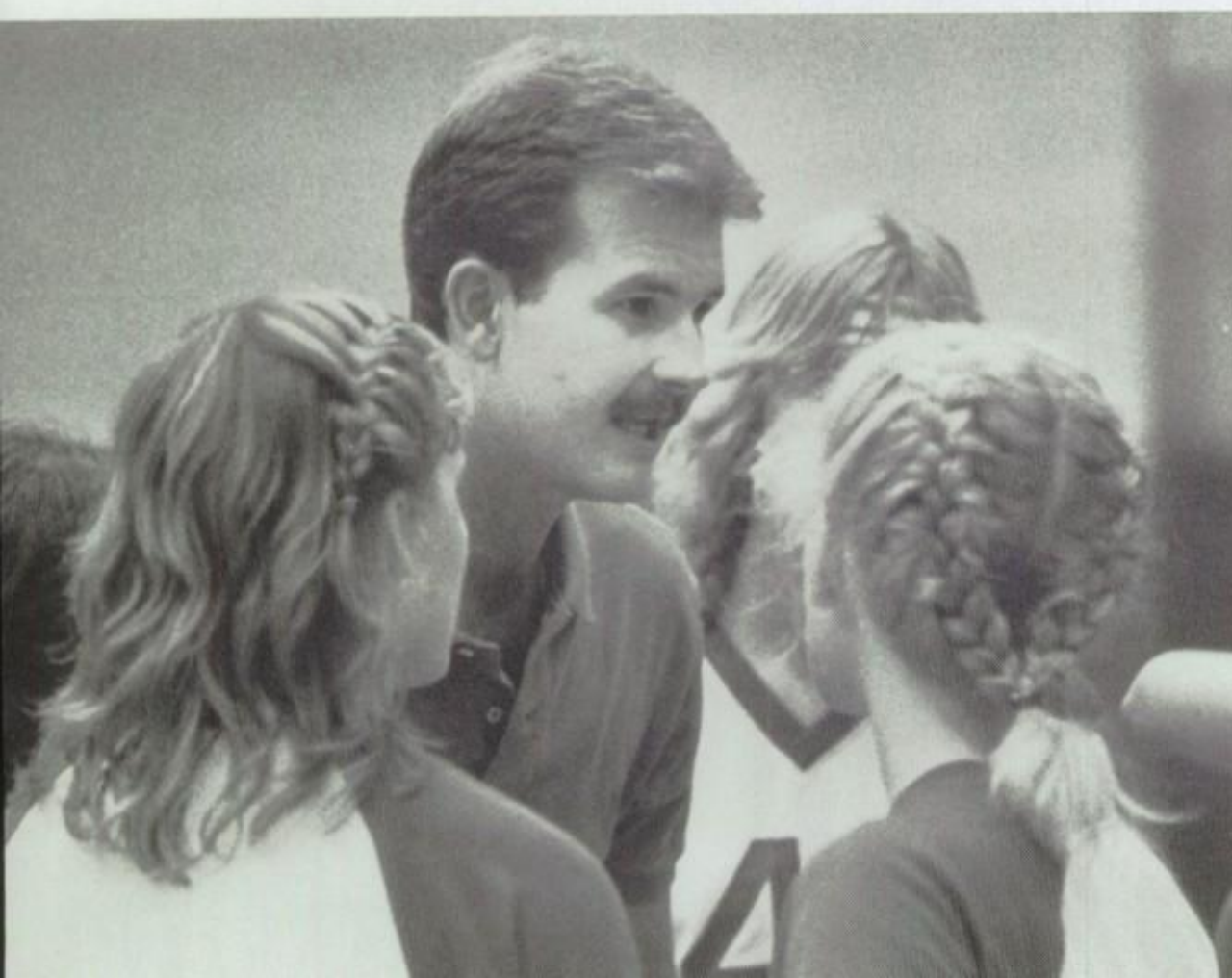
Miss Sandra Oldham, P.E., Gymnastics

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Mr. Ronald Sonju, Industrial Ed.

Mr. Leo Vakeselis, Social Science

Mrs. Sue Walton, Home Ec, HERO



Mr. Braucht in action coaches the JV volleyball team onto victory.

Miss Jean Black discusses the finer points of grammar with Mr. Dave Elderbrock.

Support staff runs school

"I'd cry a lot."

"I wouldn't survive."

"I'd quit."

These were among the responses given by administrators when they were asked, "What would you do without your secretary?" These answers were proof that PHS literally could not run without the secretaries and support staff.

Aside from the usual duties of dictation and typing, the secretaries each had their own individual duties. Mrs. Irene Adams, Mr. Newendorp's secretary, was in charge of meeting and assigning substitute teachers, while Mrs. Jean West, to whom Mr. Dewey refers to as "my right arm," had the task of maintaining the build-

ing calendar. Mrs. Dorothy McGurn, Mr. Keenan's secretary, oversaw all tardies and made sure that detentions were served. Mrs. Marge Sundberg, who Mr. Gaza claimed "makes me look good," scheduled times and reserved the gym, auditorium and classrooms for special groups and occasions. Mrs. Audrey Behnke, Mr. Ross's secretary, wrote passes for students on the Do Not Admit List. Mrs. Angie Petko, Athletic Director Mr. Anderson's secretary, checked eligibility cards and scheduled transportation for the sports teams.

The administrators had nothing but praise for their secretaries. Mr. Newendorp said, "Any manager needs a secretary who is hard-work-

ing, efficient, supportive, diplomatic, and honest. Mrs. Adams is all those things. I'm lucky." Mr. Ross stated that Mrs. Behnke "is a person who is efficient. She ties the knots so it's smooth operating." Mr. Dewey claimed he could do "nothing, not a thing," without his secretary's support. Mr. Anderson stated, "It takes a special person to be a division head secretary and Mrs. Petko is that person." Mr. Gaza claimed that Mrs. Sundberg is "a big supporter of the support staff."

So next time you have the urge to give a secretary a hassle, you better think twice!

Mrs. Irene Adams, Mr. Newendorp's secretary



Mrs. Marge Sundberg, Mr. Gaza's secretary;
Mrs. Audrey Behnke, Mr. Ross's secretary;
Mrs. Dorothy McGurn, Mr. Keenan's secretary



Mrs. Lois Mocella, Nurse



Mrs. Jeanne West, Mr. Dewey's secretary





P. M. Janitors: First Row: Barry Larson, Roy Castro, Stan Lukasz, Harold Wittoeft, Brett Frase. **Second Row:** Tom Stanke, Bill Anfeldt, Kevin Pearson, Bill Manes, Ted Balk.



Mr. Jim Culotta, Building Engineer



Mrs. June Guttschow, Business Clerk



Mrs. Rita DesChatelets, CTR Operator



Mrs. Angie Petko, Mr. Anderson's secretary



Faculty Service: Seated: Mrs. Babs Padden, Mrs. Joann Kempton. **Standing:** Mrs. Vera Marchel, Mrs. Carole Meciej, Mrs. Terry Bill, Mrs. Debbie O'Meara, Mrs. Vada Mosak



Mrs. B.J. Olson, Mr. Elke's secretary

Hall Monitors: First Row: Mrs. Annie Hernandez, Mrs. Joanne DeViono, Mrs. Trudy Haverman. **Second Row:** Mrs. Patty Miles, Mrs. Diane Przybylinski, Mrs. Donna Grover, Mrs. Noreen Brady. **Third Row:** Mrs. Mickey Anderson, Mrs. Connie Romeis, Mrs. Lynn Fairlamb, Mrs. Joyce Nowacki, Mrs. Helen Sigler.



Mrs. Jeanette Czelatdko, nurse's secretary



A.M. Janitors: First Row: Hector Chevez, Bob Kass, Fred Stocker, Paul Kuczek. **Second Row:** Otto Duellman, Jack Buckles, Jim Powers, Bill Schieberd.



Media Center: Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Capone, Mrs. McKenna, Mrs. Haske, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Bacalzo, Mrs. Gerkin.



Attendance Office: Mrs. Marge Mullman, Mrs. Georgette Scully, and Mrs. Shirley Mosley



Registrars Mrs. Marian Prisby and Mrs. Gwen Carlile.





Special Ed Aides: Debbie Krueger, Karen Gallioni, Patti Wallace, John Petko, Sandy Hayden, Carla Brandt, Randy Gray.



Cafeteria Ladies: First Row: Myrtle Dritein, Rose Wagner, Charolotte Anagnost, Kathy Ignoffo, Jo Gaudio, Mary Ann Evans. **Second Row:** Nancy Huenning, Pat Faith, Ruth Mack, Ellie Leaf, Norma Meehan, Alice Just, Asst. Mgr. Leona Madaj, Georganne Klage, Manager Nancy St. Clair, Virginia Tumminello.

Jody Gross, P.P.S. Aide



P.P.S. Monitors: First Row: Mary Vrtis, Patti DeVoy, Maria Downey, Gina Guss. **Second Row:** Jim Keegan, May Arnold, Carlos Fracchia, Mrs. Linda Pozdro. **Third Row:** Phil Velasco, Bill Foster, Anna Pleitt, Kristy Spector, Joe Rohrbacher.

Mrs. Linda Pozdro, P.P.S. Receptionist

Senior Year

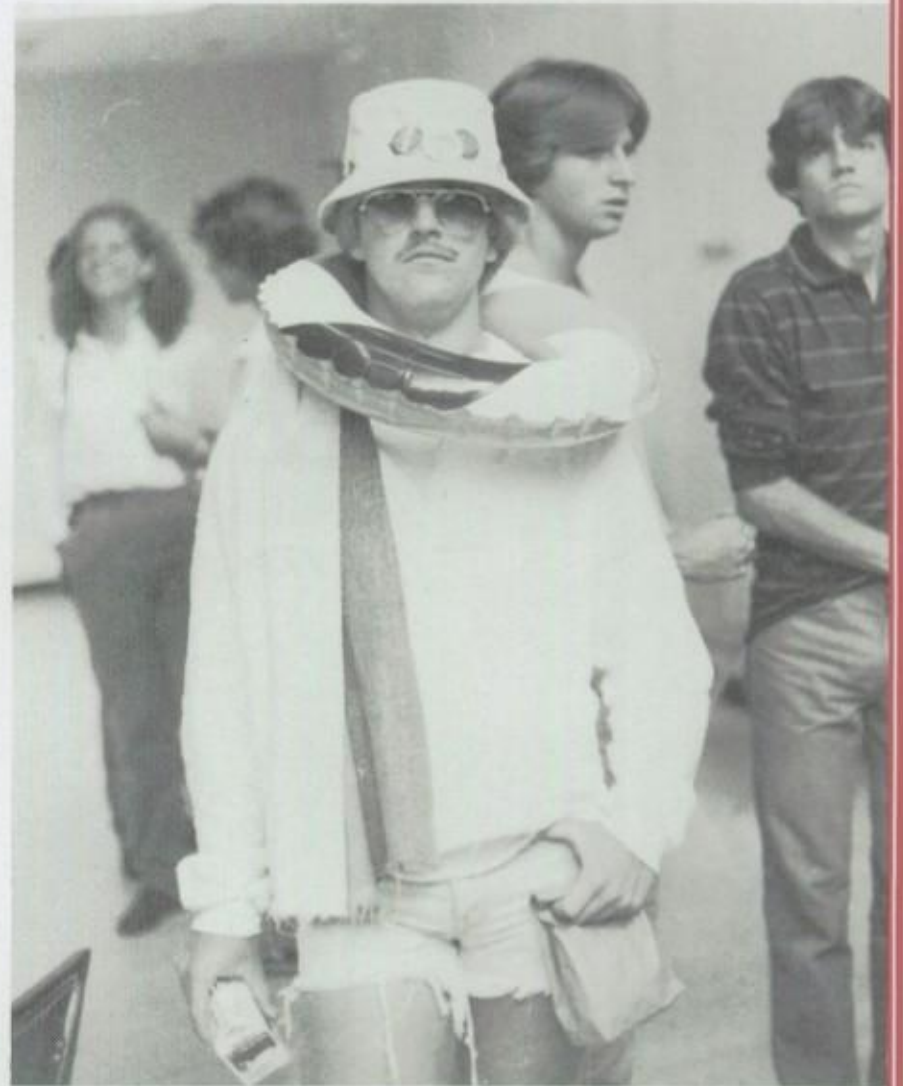
Seniors live it up

Senior year was something to which most high school students looked forward with great anticipation. It was to be a time of parties, pranks, and fun. However, the majority of the Class of 1983 said that senior year did not live up to their expectations. Being a senior was not as terrific an experience as they thought it would be.

Hazing of fellow students was a common practice among PHS seniors. Freshmen, the classic target of much harassing, surprisingly came in second in a survey of the senior class. Seniors said they tease fellow seniors most often, then freshmen, juniors, and sophomores, respectively. During the first week of school many seniors tried to sell elevator passes and give wrong directions to unsuspecting freshmen. Also, seniors were responsible for a rumor that the pool was located on the third floor.

Seniors participated in many class activities such as the senior homecoming float. The senior class initiated several dress-up days early in the year. These included Senior Beach Day and Senior Girls' Pajama Day.

At the all-school pep assemblies the spirit of the senior class was evident because they filled the stands with cheering and enthusiastic crowds.



Chris Fuller dressed up to display his class spirit on Senior Beach Day.



Mike Abry



Letty Acevedo



Rosemary Adams



Sandy Aleshire



Debi Allen



Lynn Andersen



Mike Andersen



Brian Anderson



Greg Anderson



Marc Andre



John Andrews



Scott Andrews



Dave Andriano



Nick Annambhotla



Steve Annis



Bill Ansell



Bob Apitz



Kari Apland



Dave Arden



Mary Arnold



Tim Arnold



Tracy Arnold



Cecilia Ase



Holly Ashburn



Sue Augustine



Cindy Bacalzo



Sandy Badenoch



Chris Barczyk



Darren Barr



Gary Barr



Gina Barsanti



Tina Bartelt



Bill Bass



Kristin Bateman



Sandy Bauman



Brent Beamer



Allison Becque



Rich Benbow



Liz Bender



Marc Benkowitz



Dina Benson



Joe Bero



Miriam Berrios



Mark Betz



Connie Bidro



Diana Birgmann



Mary Birks



Nancy Bjorvik



Mike Blanck



Paul Blome



Gregg Bochat



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Working Out

Getting into shape

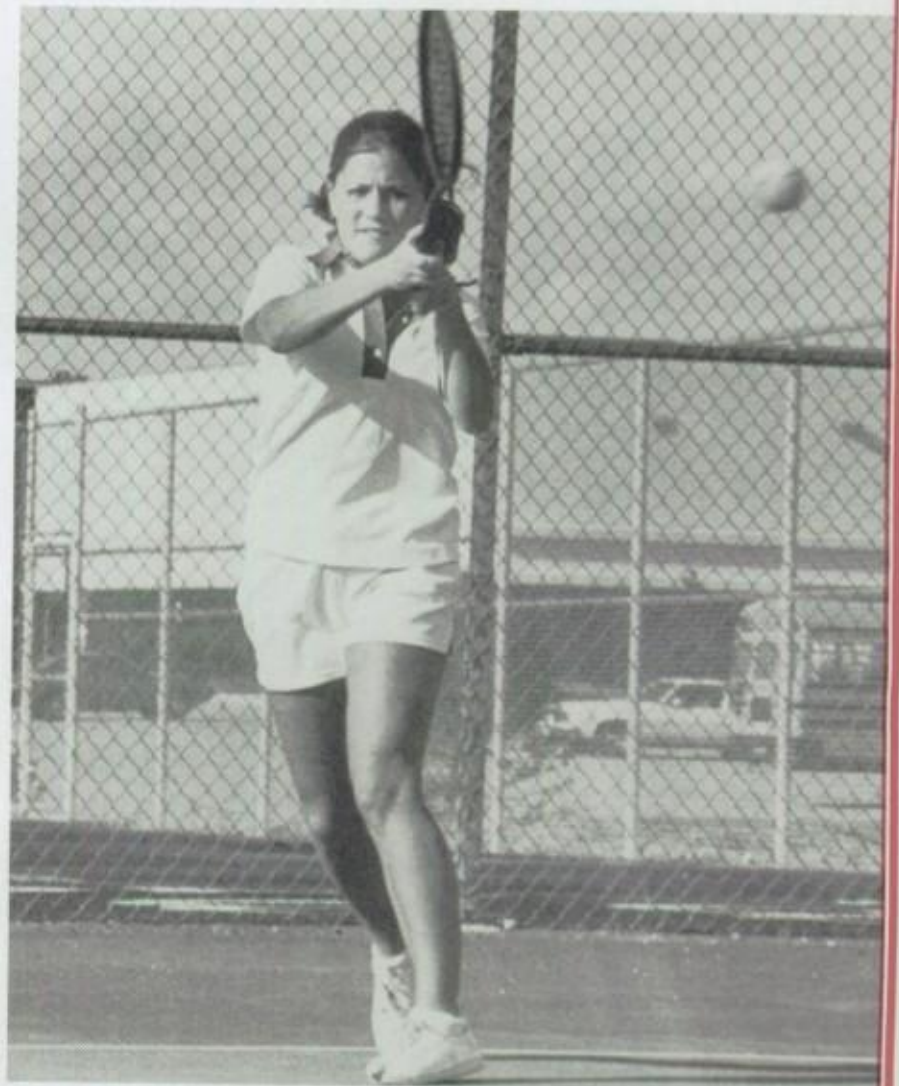
In recent years many exercise fads had been embraced by PHS students. Jogging, body-building, and aerobics were just a few, yet their popularity showed that health fitness was here to stay. Not surprisingly, the class of 1983 became involved in many of these exercise crazes.

The majority of seniors said they usually work out with friends. Frequently, a group of students could be found at Nautilus, the Charlie Club, and other area health clubs. These students utilized tennis and raquetball facilities, swimming pools, saunas, and weight rooms.

Most seniors, however, preferred to exercise at home. Also, many liked to work out to music. Portable stereos with headphones were frequent companions during runs through the neighborhood. When students did calisthenics or aerobics at home, they would often turn on a radio and listen to their favorite music.

Some seniors worked out on a regular basis. Others occasionally jogged or did calisthenics when the mood struck them.

All of these students experienced the benefits of physical activity. Unfortunately, they often suffered the sprains, bruises, and pulled muscles which sometimes accompany strenuous activity. However, working out was a basically positive experience for many PHS seniors.



Lynda Hetman worked out on the tennis courts during summer vacation.



Mike Bruner



Julie Bunting



Laura Burkholder



Bob Burns



Brian Butler



Cathy Butler



Tim Byrne



Mary Cairns



Lisa Calarco



John Callender



Beth Caminiti



Carol Campagnolo



Beth Carlson



Liz Carlson



Matt Caviolo



Justine Centella



Kim Centella



Maribeth Chambers



Cindy Champney



Ed Cheatham



Holley Choisser



Dana Chrisos



Celia Ciaccio



Patty Claps



Kara Clausen



Steve Coates



Bob Condon



Adam Contino



Gerry Coombs



Al Coopland



Wendy Copeland



Pat Courtney



Tim Courtney



Toni Cox



Lisa Cramm



Christin Cronin



Connie Cummings



Gina Cutinello



Jeanne Darda



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Julie Davis



Vince Degiullo



Mary Delanty



Laura DeLoach



Martha DeSteffen



Michael Deutschmann



Robert Diaz



Sue Didier



Dan Diewald



Dan Dillmann



Joyce Doebler



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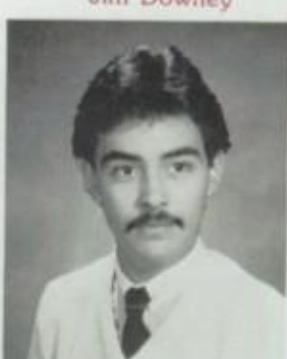
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Laurie Ferraresi

Concerts

Seniors enjoy live music

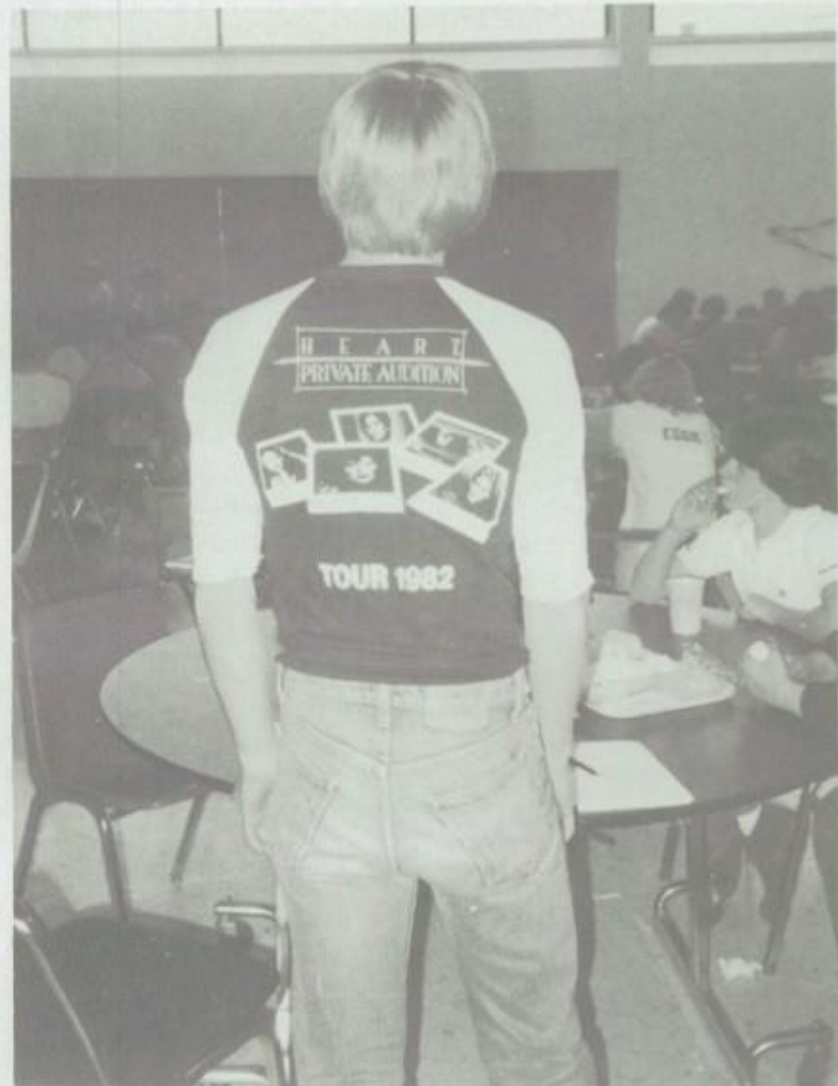
During the past year, Palatine High School seniors saw many musical groups in live performances. The Police, Stray Cats, and Rush were among the seniors' favorite rock bands.

At the concerts, students bought food, posters, buttons, and other memorabilia. However, the most treasured concert souvenir was a jersey. These t-shirts often had information about concert dates, tours, and locations written on the back. The senior class said that their customary concert theaters were the Rosemont Horizon, Poplar Creek, Alpine Valley, and the Ampitheater, respectively.

The average price range of 1982 concert tickets was ten to fifteen dollars. However, some students were willing to pay much more to see their favorite groups or to obtain good seats.

For many seniors, concerts provided the opportunity to clap, scream, and sing along with their music idols. For others, concerts were just a good time to get together with friends and listen to music.

Concerts were much more than musical performances. Some featured lasers, moving stages, costume changes, smoke bombs, and light shows. These multi-faceted productions often left the performers exhausted and sweating, but the audience demanded encore after encore.



Rob Hoffman wore his concert t-shirt as a memento of his favorite rock group.



Cheri Fiantago



Maria Fiasche



Jennifer Fick



Michelle Filippini



Gina Finucane



Matt Fitzsimons



Sherry Flood



Cheryl Flynn



Mike Foote



Jon Foster



Laurie Foy



Carl Fracchia



Steve Franzen



Janine Fromm



Kim Fronczak



Paul Fu



Gonzalo Fuentes



Doug Fulle



Chris Fuller



Janet Fuller



Paul Furtak



Dave Gaare



Laura Gabel



Bernadette Gagnon



Janet Gallagher



Sheryl Gallagher



Taryn Gallis



Sylvie Garrett



Rose Genovese



Mike Gerlach



Michael Giampa



Mike Gibson



Rachel Gibson



Greg Gildea



Ginnette Gilmartin



Mike Glazik



Jill Goben



Jim Godsey



Denise Gopon



Mike Gorgo



Debby Graham



Dan Graumann



Jim Gravedoni



Jenny Graveline



Jenny Grealish



Gordy Greb



Sue Greenhill



Mark Greenman



Kari Groberg



Jody Gross



John Gross



Julie Gruen



J.J. Guerra



Mary Gunger



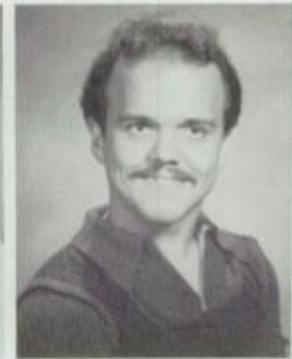
Marcia Guthrie



Matt Hacker



Oksana Haliw



David Halych



Trude Hammel



Vickie Hammer

Chicago

Windy city attracts seniors

The nearby city of Chicago offered PHS seniors many opportunities to learn and have fun. The museums, shops, restaurants and events such as Chicagofest drew seniors to the city throughout the year. The great majority of seniors drove into Chicago rather than take the train.

Once in the city some students eagerly headed toward the stores on State Street or at Water Tower Place. Others had relatives living in Chicago and often went to visit them.

The excellent city restaurants drew a large number of seniors for after-dance meals. Spending a day on the lakefront or in the city was a popular post-prom activity. During the Christmas season some students travelled downtown to see the magnificent decorations, lights, and store windows.

In the summer months, seniors enjoyed the city's beaches, especially the one on Oak Street. Mayor Byrne's Chicagofest, featuring many currently popular rock bands, was an exciting place to spend the day before school resumed. This fest, located on Navy Pier, included a wide variety of food booths and entertainment.

When asked whether they liked living near the Windy City, PHS seniors responded with a resounding "Yes!"



The John Hancock building towered above other structures in downtown Chicago.

Libraries

Seniors populate libraries



Cindy Bacalzo selected a book from the shelves of the Palatine Public Library.

As the projects and assignments became more complicated, PHS seniors found the school's library too limited. Many students began going to other libraries such as the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, the Palatine Public Library, and even Harper College's library. Of all the nearby libraries the Palatine Public Library was the one most often frequented by PHS seniors.

With so many seniors taking courses such as Expository Composition and Advanced World Literature, English was, not surprisingly, the subject which sent most PHS seniors to the local libraries. Once at the library, however, not all students set about doing research or writing papers. Some met up with friends and chatted over tables cluttered with books, papers, and notecards. Others could be found browsing leisurely through the shelves, or thumbing through a magazine.

When deadlines approached, the libraries were filled with seniors working desperately to complete their assignments. Throughout the year many seniors found the quiet atmosphere of these libraries conducive to studying. Others thought this same atmosphere made the libraries excellent places to sleep. For various reasons, the area libraries were popular places for seniors to gather during after school hours.



Teresa Hanas



John Hanrahan



Curt Hansen



Lorrie Hanson



Dave Hardy



Lisa Harrison



Jan Haske



Denise Hassen



Jim Hauser



Chris Havelka



Heather Hayes



Cami Heck



Dawn Heidemann



Linda Heintz



Randy Hembrey



Brian Herlihy



Beth Herdon



Dave Heselbarth



Diane Hess



Lynda Hetman



Julie Heyd



Donna Hicks



Bob Hise



Rob Hoffman



Mike Hogan



Charles Hoke



Lynn Hollander



Tim Holvay



Bob Horton



Kim Houlihan



Nicole Hughes



Chris Hurney



Joe Ignoffo



Paul Ingram



Jim Iuorio



Keiji Iwawaki



Kinley Jackson



Tammy Jackson



Gene Jankowski



Sara Jang



Janet Jasonowicz



Steve Jauch



Glen Jensen



Scott Jenson



Julie Jerrick



Chris Johnson



C.J. Johnson



Jayna Johnson



Alden Jones



Denise Jones



Joe Jungers



Mandy Kalaitzis



Lora Kaminski



Tom Kane



Mike Kapsch



Ed Keane



Patti Keane



Tom Kearns



Tom Kelley



George Kelly

Twins

Twins share the spotlight



Justine and Kim Centella posed for the camera during summer camp.

Although the birth of twins was a very rare occurrence, the class of 1983 included more than five pairs of twins. There were brother and sister pairs as well as twins of the same sex.

When identical twins walked together through the halls, other students, thinking they were seeing double, did double takes. Some seniors had difficulty in telling these twins apart. Also, teachers often mistook one sibling for the other. These twins grew accustomed to answering to their sibling's name. Some pairs considered switching identities for a day to thoroughly confuse their friends and teachers.

Most twins felt they were closer to one another than the average pair of siblings. Some twins found they were able to understand their sibling more readily than others could.

Having a brother or sister of the same age had some disadvantages. Among these, intense competition was the most common. Also, some twins found it difficult to establish their own identities when their sibling was in tow. Still, the majority agreed that having a twin made school more enjoyable.

Many pairs shared interests and were involved in the same activities. For this reason, twins were often seen together, both in school and out.



Michelle Kelly



Peggy Kelly



Sandy Kennedy



Anthony Kim



Michelle King



Ralph Kinser



Martina Kirchhartz



Tami Kleiner



Gary Kobus



Beth Koepke



Jackie Koester



Lisa Kolinski



Louise Koryta



Isabell Kowalski



Jeff Kraeger



Rob Kraj



Beth Kramer



Mike Kramer



Chuck Kraft



Sue Krysh



Mark Krueger



Jean Krzeminski



Laura Langer



Paul Laschinski



Tim Lazzarotto



Krista Leahy



Kathy Lee



Lori Lein



Janice Lentini



Donald Leonard



Jenny Leone



Laura Leonora



Kim Lessner



Phyllis Lettieri



Marg Lewis



Karen Lies



Monique Limbaugh



Maria Lindblom



Andy Locascio



Randy Lock



Mark Loewes



Lisa Logeman



Debbie Loiacono



Dan Loughmiller



Tom Loverde



Jim Luke



John Lundin



Kelly Lyng



Andy MacFarland



Bill Maher



Lisa Maher



Stacey Mann



Cheryl Marek



Chris Mark



David Marsala



Kerry Marsico



Ed Martin



Skip Martin



Steve Matasek



Mike Matras



John Matthews



Nancy Matthews



Brad Maxedon



Steve May



Jim McDaniel



Carrie McDargh



Matt McElman



Jill McGovern



Beth McCutcheon



Kevin McLain



Linda McLean



John McManus

Gossip

Have you heard the latest?

Gossip, that enjoyable, yet sometimes destructive, past time of spreading the word, pervaded every aspect of life at Palatine High School. In the library, cafeteria, locker rooms, hallways, classrooms, and smoking area those fascinating, gossipy conversations could be heard.

Seniors, having been at the school longer than their underclass counterparts, seemed to know the most about other students and teachers. Thus, the senior class did their fair share, if not more, of the gossiping.

The topics of conversation were as many and varied as the students themselves. Avid soap opera fans gathered religiously every day to discuss the latest plot developments. Sports fans were just as dedicated. In fact, locker rooms were frequent sites of heated debates on the merits of various football, basketball, and baseball teams.

Unusually, however, fellow students were the topic of conversation. New relationships, rifts in old ones, and breakups found their way into students' discussions.

Everyday gossip served to communicate news and ideas among the students of Palatine High School. Although seniors felt that less than half of the gossip they heard was true, spreading the word was a popular activity.



Mike Matras talked with a friend during a break from band practice.



Nancy McNamara



Maria McWilliams



Bryan McGonigal



Tom Meagher



Idubina Mercado



Colleen Merlihan



Jenny Metzger



Steve Michalski



Paul Mickelson



John Miguel



Darroll Miller



Krystal Miller



Mary Pat Miller



Katy Mills



Madelyn Milota



Jonathan Mirski



Rob Mitchell



Steve Moe



Dave Morris



Nancy Mozer



Mary Muehlfelt



Corina Mueller



Tom Mulvey



Colleen Murphy



Kris Murray



Mike Nardulli



Scott Nathaus



Chris Nechi



Jon Neidlinger



Bert Nelson



Lori Nelson



Chris Nichols



Joe Neidzwiedz



Aline Nguyen



Nhon Nguyen



Matt Norton



Linda Nowacki



Robin Novak



John Null



Janice Obermayer



Steve Obey



John O'Driscoll



Tim O'Hara



Karen Olsson



Ellen O'Malley



Laurie Orr



Angie Palella



Janine Panagiotopoulos



Deborah Pankey



Kevin Pape



Stan Parker



Kevin Parsons



Amisha Patel



Colleen Patten



Keith Pearson



Rocco Pelletiere



Gerry Penaloza



Dave Pennebaker



Sue Peotter



Maria Perez

Future Plans

Seniors look ahead

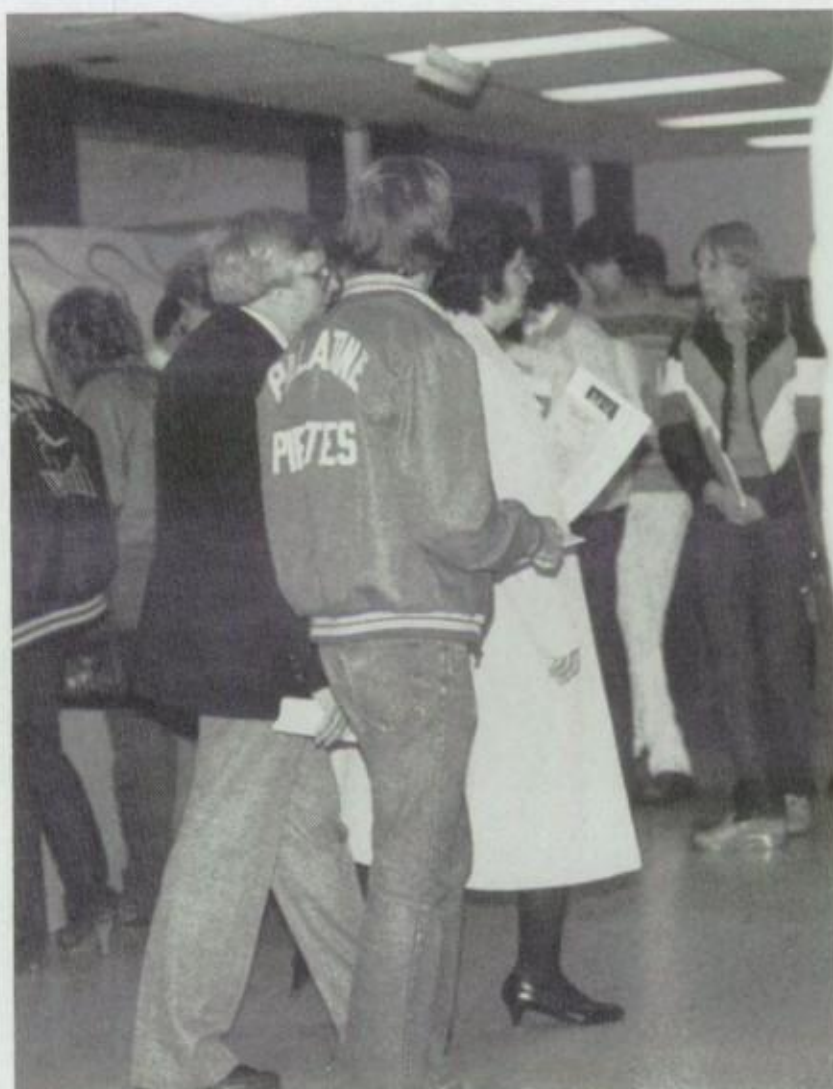
During their senior year, students made plans to continue their education, become wage earners, or just have fun. Approximately seventy percent of the senior class planned to go to college after graduation. These students spent much of the summer and first semester persuing college catalogues, filling out applications and investigating possible sources of financial aid. The acquisition of loans and scholarships became especially important when the federal government decided to cut back on loan programs for college students.

For college-bound seniors the autumn was a time for making decisions. They had to choose between the nearby colleges and state universities and institutions from across the country. However, most of these seniors were planning to attend Midwestern schools.

Other PHS seniors decided to seek employment after graduation. Some of these seniors were planning to go to college but would have to work for a year or two in order to finance their education.

Still other members of the class of 1983 planned break from work and academics in order to enjoy themselves.

As seniors prepared their various post-graduation plans, the end of school drew near. However these students were ready to look beyond graduation to life after Palatine High School.



A Palatine student attended the annual College Night to obtain information on various universities.

Turning 18

Birthday brings on changes



A bumper sticker announced that this car, running on gasohol, yielded to mysterious creatures.

While many birthdays come and go without causing significant changes, turning 18 brought both new privileges and responsibilities for seniors. Although the legal drinking age was 21 in Illinois, it was 18 in nearby Wisconsin. The vast majority of PHS seniors said they would go to Wisconsin to drink upon turning 18.

With few exceptions, PHS seniors planned to vote in state and national elections when they turned 18. In November, 1982, Congressional candidates Philip Crane and Daniel DeFosse visited Palatine High School, and the majority of the audience was made up of seniors. These students asked direct and persistent questions concerning current issues.

PHS seniors faced yet another new decision with the advent of mandatory military service registration for 18-year-old males. With few exceptions, senior girls did not intend to register for service. Senior boys failing to register faced possible legal repercussions. Consequently, more than 50% of these young men were planning to register for the draft. The issue was very controversial, and many seniors had not yet made a decision on the matter.

Thus, turning 18 was more than just a birthday. It brought many changes and opportunities into the lives of Palatine High School seniors.



Miriam Perrios



Connie Perrone



Jon Perry



Kristie Petersen



Kathy Petko



Rodney Philpot



Lani Phoebus



Amy Pieper



Anna Pleitt



Jill Plettau



Sue Pohl



Brian Pokorny



Cindy Pomeroy



Darin Pope



David Porter



Liz Potempa



Bob Powers



Christie Price



John Prima



Donna Pugliano



Kelly Purcell



Mathew Quirke



Mark Radzik



Kim Ralls



Dave Rapacz



Wayne Rau



Sandy Reading



Leon Rebodos



Krista Reddington



Nancy Regul



Scott Repplinger



Marilee Richards



Daryl Richter



Cheryl Ricordati



Matt Riley



Julie Rodgers



Lisa Robinson



John Roegge



Tom Rogowsky



Ken Roiland



Tom Roiland



Tom Rossdeutscher



Maria Rotunda



Brian Roy



Regina Royster



Mark Rumlow



Sue Russell



Tim Russell



Kevin Ruzbasan



Ray Saleh



Debbie Salter



Camille Sammons



Andy Samore



Rolando Sandoval



Hiromi Satoh



Steve Sauerland



Eric Sauerman



Tom Schaffer



Julie Schaffnit



Dave Schiestel

Woodfield

Mall offers diversions



Woodfield featured four major department stores, specialty shops, restaurants, and ice rink.

Woodfield was the largest indoor shopping mall, and for that reason many seniors found it a good place to shop, see movies, or even ice skate. The majority of seniors went there to shop because the selection and quality of the stores was the best in the area. The four movie theaters provided quite selection of movies from which to choose. Consequently, these theaters were often filled with PHS seniors. Of course, after shopping or seeing movies, most seniors were hungry. Woodfield provided such a variety of restaurants that many people went there to eat. Farrell's and John's Garage were among the favorites of PHS seniors. After many of the PHS theatrical productions the stage crew and cast went to Farrell's and participated in the well-known trough races. Other seniors found Woodfield a good place to meet with friends and walk around.

Most of the seniors went to Woodfield with their friends rather than their parents. Many seniors had their own money and wanted to get away from parental guidance and influence. Yet, this money supply was limited and most seniors spent only one to ten dollars of an average trip to Woodfield.

Woodfield was a good place for seniors to go in order to get away from everyday frustrations and spend some money in the process.



John Schira



Chris Schlenker



Ginny Schmidt



John Schmidt



Christy Schmitt



Robin Schmoldt



Denise Schneider



Jean Schonta



Dave Schreiner



Stephanie Schulewitz



Jeff Schuman



Ruth Schuster



Robyn Schwartz



Steve Schwarz



Jodi Schweigert



Diane Selsky



Christine Semczyszyn



Kris Semelsberger



Katherine Sevey



Suzanne Shabino



Chris Sharapata



Robert Shaver



Nancy Shellander



Dave Shoaf



Bill Shoemaker



Marla Shone



Jeff Siekmann



Gail Sieradzki



Loreen Sieroslowski



Amy Simons



Patricia Simpson



Corey Sinclair



Craig Sinclair



Brenda Sladek



Robert Sleppy



Jill Slipper



Sharon Smart



Mary Smearman



Randy Smith



Steve Smith



Justine Snow



Donna Spangler



Loretta Spaniol



Jill Spence



Gary Sobczak



Mary Sorrentino



Meg Soutar



Edy Soto



Chris Stafiej



Theresa Stamm



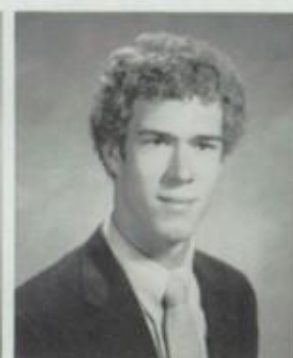
Kim Stander



John Stanton



Beth Stein



Mike Stein



Sean Stevens



Pam Stones



Thomas Streeter



Sue Strickland



Sue Struble



Lynn Stuprich



Diane Sullivan



Dave Sutherland



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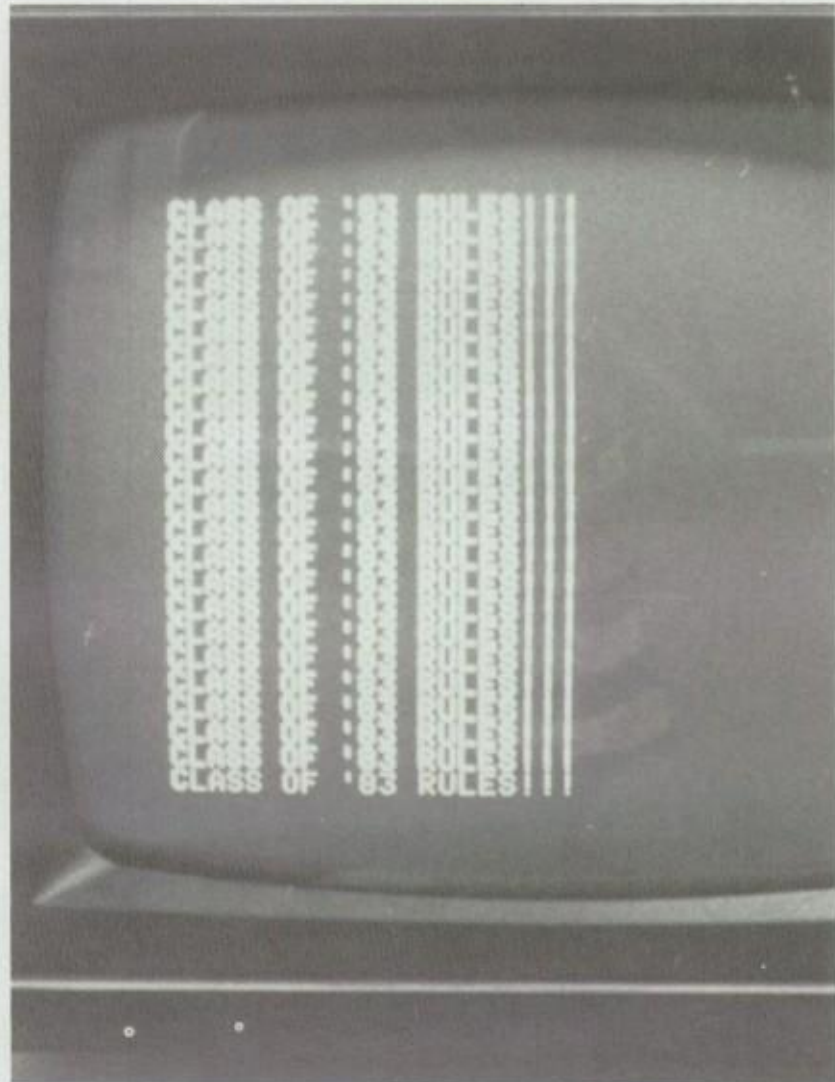
100th Class

Graduates mark centennial

The class of 1983 not only marked the 100th graduating class but also the largest graduating class to attend Palatine High School. This school, with its modest beginnings in a frame structure located on Wood Street had grown and moved to the present building where many of the seniors had made great contributions in extracurricular activities. Although 1976 marked the school's 100th year, 1983 rather than 1980 saw the 100th graduating class. This was because some years had no graduating class. The senior class of over 600 students was surprisingly large compared to 121 graduates in the first 25 years of Palatine High School's history.

This graduating class showed strength in its numbers and class unity. The valiant struggle to gain exemption from final exams was a clear example of this strong unity. Yet, this protest was orderly and well controlled, demonstrating the maturity of the PHS seniors. This was not surprising because from the beginning of Palatine's High School's history student protests had been responsibly organized. Yet PHS students stood up for their rights when they were threatened.

To be the 100th graduating class was a suitable honor bestowed upon the class of 1983, the largest Palatine High School had ever seen.



Laura Troester



Andrew Tsakalakos



Jeff Tucker



Linda Tuttle



Mike Updike



Vanessa Vainrib



Laurie Vais



Jill Vandervieren



Kathryn Vandusen



Scott VanPelt



Gina Vassay



Jean Vastine



Alicia Venegas



Carla Vollenweider



Brad Von Readen



Mary Vrtis



Mark Walker



Patrice Walsh



Sandy Walters



Mei Wang



Chris Ward



Jeanie Wasz



Beth Webb



Mike Weir



Brett Weiss



Lisa Weninger



Tim Whitmore



Jami Whittemore



Dave Wicklund



Shan Wilde



Brian Wiley



Carol Willer



Kari Wilson



Michael Wilson



Ted Wilson



Bruce Winters



Alix Wiseblatt



Nancy Wochinski



Michele Wojcieszak



James Woods



Roger Wright



John Yarwood



Rob Yurksaitis



Pam Zymali

Senior Index

MIKE ABBY: Football 1,2,3,4; IM Sports 2

LETTY ACEVEDO: Tennis 1,2,3

ROSEMARY ADAMS: Stagecrew 1; Quill N Scroll 3,4; NHS 3,4; Presidents' Club 4; Spotlight 3, (Editor-in-Chief) 4; Choir 3,4; Chorale 2; Mixed Chorus 1; International Club 1

SANDY ALESHIRE

DEBI ALLEN: Volleyball 2; Track 1,2, (Captain) 3,4; Ski Club 1

TINA ALLEN

LYNN ANDERSEN

BRIAN ANDERSON

GREG ANDERSON

MIKE ANDERSON: Radio Club 1; AV Aide 3

MARC ANDRE: Soccer 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; IM Sports 2,3,4; Ski Club 2; Mixed Chorus 1

JOHN ANDREWS

SCOTT ANDREWS

DAVE ANDRIANO: Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3; Math Team 1

NICK ANNAMBHOTLA: Tennis 2; IM Sports 3,4; Chorale 2; Mixed Chorus 1

STEVE ANNIS

BILL ANSELL: Soccer 1; IM Sports 1

BOB APITZ: Football 1,2,3; IM Sports 1,2,3,4

KARI APLAND: Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4

DAVE ARDEN: Golf 1,2,3,4

MARY ARNOLD: V-Show 1; Stage Crew 1

TIM ARNOLD: Football 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; IM Sports 2,4

TRACY ARNOLD: Track 1; IM Sports 1; Powder Puff 4; Ski Club 1,2; Thespians 2,3,4; Stage Crew 1,2; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Forensics 1; Expressions 4; Art Club 2; Symphonic Band 3,4; Concert Band 1,2; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; International Club 1; Majorette 2

CECILIA ASE: Fall Play 4; Forensics 4; Foreign Exchange Club 4 (Foreign exchange student from Sweden)

HOLLY ASHBURN: Powder Puff 4; Ski Club 1,2; Stage Crew 1,2,3; Beautification Committee 1,2; Chorale 2; Mixed Chorus 1

SUE AUGUSTINE: Swimming

1,2,3,4; Powder Puff 3,4; Student Council 4; Water Polo 3,4

CINDY BACALZO: Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 3,4; Pep Band 3,4; Mainsail 1,2,3,4

SANDY BADENOCH: Varsity Flags 3, (Captain) 4; JV Flags 2; Powder Puff 3,4; Ski Club 1

CHRIS BARCZYK

DARREN BARR: Baseball 1,2; IM Sports 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,4; Art Club 1; Photo Club 1

GARY BARR: Cross Country 1; IM Sports 4

GINA BARSANTI

KRISTINA BARTELT

BILL BASS: Football 1,2,3,4; IM Sports 2,3,4; DE 4

KRISTIN BATEMAN: Concert Band; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4

SANDY BAUMAN: IM Sports 2; Powder Puff 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Student Council 2; Round Table 1,2; Spotlight 1,3,4; Expressions 3; Cutlass 3; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 2; Pep Band 2,3

ALLISON BECQUE: Powder Puff 4; Dance Club 1,2; Thespians 4; Stage Crew 2,3,4; Drama Club 3; PI 3; International Club 1

BRENT BEAMER

DELORA BEHRENS

RICH BENBOW: Football 1

LIZ BENDER: Powder Puff 3,4; Dance Club 1; Stage Crew 4

MARC BENKOWITZ

DINA BENSON: Volleyball 1,2,3; Softball 1; Powder Puff 3,4; Ski Club 1; OE 4

JOE BERO: IM Sports 2,3,4; Football 1,2; Math Team 2,3,4

MIRIAM BERRIOS

MARK BETZ

CONSTANCE BIDRO

RON BIEDRZYCKI: ICE 4

DIANA BIRGMANN: Powder Puff 4; HERO 4

MARY BIRKS: Dance Club 1

LOIS BISSA

NANCY BJORVIK: Baseball (Score Keeper) 1,2; Varsity Cheerleader 2; Frosh Cheerleader 1; Powder Puff 4; Choir 3; Chorale 2;

Mixed Chorus 1

MIKE BLANCK

PAUL BLOME

GREGG BOCHAT: Swimming 1,2,3,4; IM Sports 4; Varsity Club 4; Photo Club 4; Concert Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 3

ERIK BO-HANSEN

STEVEN BOSCHAN: Football 1,3; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2

STEPHANIE BORGMAN

KAREN BOTT: Powder Puff 3; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Pit Band 3,4; Pep Band 4

KELLY BOYLE: Softball 1,2; Diving 1; Powder Puff 3,4; Stage Crew 1,2,3,4; Model UN 3,4; Outdoor Adventure Club 3

BOB BRANDEL: Radio Club 1

JOHN BRIDGES: Football 1,2,3, (Captain) 4; Wrestling 1,2; Baseball 1; IM Sports 2,3,4; NHS 3,4

LAURA BROWN

TRACY BROWN

TRACY BROWNBAC: Tennis 1; Track 3; JV Poms 2; Varsity Poms 3; Ski Club 1,2; Stage Crew 1; Forensics 1; NHS 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2; Chorale 2; Mixed Chorus 1

MIKE BRUNER: Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3; IM Sports 1,2,3,4

JULIE BUNTING: Volleyball 2,3

LAURA BURKHOLDER: Student Council 1; Cutlass 2,3; Photo Club 1,2

ROBERT BURNS

BRIAN BUTLER: Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; IM Sports 3,4; NHS 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Presidents Club 4; Class Officer 4

CATHY BUTLER: Badminton (manager) 2,3,4; Powder Puff 3; Student Council 4

TIM BYRNE: IM Sports 3,4; Ski Club 2

MARY CAIRNS: Volleyball 1,2; Badminton 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff 3, (Captain) 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1; Matmates 2,3

LISA CALARCO

JOHN CALLENDER: Ski Club 1,2,3,4; ICE 4

BETH CAMINITI

CAROL CAMPAGNOLO: Track

1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1; Powder Puff 3

ALEJANDRO CANDIA

BETH CARLSON: IM Sports 2; Varsity Club 4; Varsity Flags 4; Powder Puff 3; Concert Band 2

LIZ CARLSON: Tennis 1,2,3,4; Wrestling (Mat Mates) 1,2,3,4; Badminton 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 3; NHS 3,4; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; Chorale 2; Mixed Chorus 1; 211 Orchestra 3

MATT CAVIOLO

JUSTINE CENTELLA: JV Poms 1; Varsity Poms 2,3,4

KIM CENTELLA: JV Poms 1, (Captain) 2; Varsity Poms 3, (Captain) 4; NHS 3,4

MARIBETH CHAMBERS: Tennis 1,2; Powder Puff 3,4; Student Council 4; Chorale 2; Mixed Chorus 1; Girls' Chorus 2

CINDY CHAMPNEY: Bowling 2,3,4; Diving 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4

ED CHEATHAM: Football 1,2,3, (Captain) 4; Baseball 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3, (Captain) 4; NHS 3,4

HOLLY CHOISSER: Stage Crew 2,3; Mixed Chorus 1

DANA CHRISOS: Powder Puff 4

CELIA CIACCIO: ICE 4

PATTY CLAPS: Gymnastics 1,2,3, (Captain) 4; Baseball (Score Keeper) 1,2,3; Powder Puff 3,4

KARA CLAUSEN: Tennis 2; Track 1,2,3; Cross Country 1; Basketball 1,2; Powder Puff 3; German Club 1,2,3; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3; Pep Band 2

STEVE COATES: Tennis 1,2; Golf 4; IM Sports 3,4; Concert Band 1,2; Symphonic Band 3; 211 Orchestra 1

ADAM CONTINO: Baseball 1,2,4; Basketball 1,2; IM Sports 2,3,4; NHS 3,4

GERRY COOMBS: Ski Club 3,4; Radio Club 1; DE 3,4

AL COOPLAND: Hockey 1

WENDY COPELAND: Track (Manager) 1,2,3,4; IM Sports 2; Varsity Club 4; Stage Crew 2; NHS 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Spotlight 1; Chorale 2; Mixed Chorus 1; Class Officer 1,2

PAT COURTNEY

TIM COURTNEY

TONI COX: Powder Puff 3,4; Student Council 2; DE 3,4; Mat Mates 2,3,4

LISA CRAMM**CHRISTIN CRONIN****CONSTANCE CUMMINGS****GINA CUTINELLO****KEN CZARNOWSKI****JEANNE DARDA**

LAURA DAUGHERTY: Fall Musical 3; Fall Play 2,3,4; V-Show 1,2,3,4; Spring Musical 1,2,3,4; Orchestration 2,4; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Stage Crew 1; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Forensics 1,3; NHS 3,4; Presidents' Club 4; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 3; Choir 3,(President)4; Madrigals 3,4; Chorale 2; Mixed Chorus 1

JULIE DAVIS**VINCE DEGIULIO**

MARY DELANTY: JV Cheerleader 2; Powder Puff 3,4; Student Council 1,3

LAURA DELOACH: Bowling 2; Spotlight 4; Newcomers' Club 4

MARTHA DE STEFFEN

MICHEAL DEUTSCHAMANN: Soccer 1,2,3,4; IM Sports 2; Ski Club 1,2,3; Concert Band 1

ROBERT DIAZ

SUE DIDIER: Frosh Cheerleader 1; JV Cheerleader 2; Powder Puff 3,4; Mixed Chorus 1

DANIEL DIEWALD**DANIEL DILLMANN**

CATHY DOETSCH: Volleyball 1,2; Badminton 1,2,3; Powder Puff 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3, (Secretary) 4; Round Table 2; Concert Band 1

JOYCE DOEBLER**CATHY DOLES**

SUE DONAHOE: V-Show 1,2,3,4; Stage Crew 2; Choir 3,4; Madrigals 3,4; Chorale 2; Mixed Chorus 1

GENE DORSCH: Football 1,2; Tennis 1,2,3,4; IM Sports 2,3

LISA DORUFF**NAOMI DOTSETH****NATHAN DOTSETH**

LISA DOW: JV Cheerleaders 2,3
JIM DOWNEY: Ski Club 1; Student Council 3,4; Round Table 3,4

MELANIE DUNCAN

BRAD ECKENROTH: Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; IM Sports 3,4; Powder Puff (coach) 4

LAURA EGE**PAUL EGGER****JOHN EISENHUT****LINDA ERNST****JOSE ESPITIA****ANDREW ESTES**

JILL EUNSON: Powder Puff 4

MELINDA EVANS

JENNY FAIR: Powder Puff 4; Dance Club 1; Thespians 3,4; Stage Crew 2,3,4; Drama Club 2; German Club 1; PI (Treasurer) 3

ROBERT FALBO: Football 1; Track 1,2,3,4; IM Sports 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1

TOM FALKENBERG: Soccer 1,2,3,4; IM Sports 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4

JOE FANELLA**CHRISTINE FARAONE**

LAURIE FERRARESI: Powder Puff 3,4; Student Council 3,4

CHARISSA FIANTAGO**MARIA FIASCHE****JENNY FICK****MICHELLE FILIPPINI****GINA FINUCANE****MATT FITZSIMONS**

SHERRY FLOOD: HERO 4

CHERYL FLYNN**JENNY FOLSOM****MIKE FOOTE**

JON FOSTER: Track 1,2; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; DE 3

LAURA FOY: Track 1; Cross Country 1,2; Bowling 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Spotlight 3

CARL FRACCHIA: Guidance Monitor 4

STEVE FRANZEN: Tennis 1; Cross Country 1,2,3

JANINE FROMM: swimming 1,2,3; Powder Puff 3,4; Ski Club 1; Water Polo 2

KIM FRONCZAK**PAUL FU****GONZALO FUENTES**

DOUG FULLE: Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2; Computer 1

CHRIS FULLER: Swimming 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3

JANET FULLER

PAUL FURTAK: Football 1; Track 2,3,4; IM Sports 3,4

DAVID GAARE**LAURA GABEL**

BERNADETTE GAGNON: Track 1,2

JANET GALLAGHER: Choir 3,4; Chorale 2; Mixed Chorus 1

SHERYL GALLAGHER: Powder Puff 3; Student Council 2,3,4

TARYN GALLIS: Varsity Club 4;

Frosh Cheerleader 1; Varsity Cheerleader 2, (Captain) 3, (Captain) 4; NHS 3,4; Presidents' Club 4; Concert Band 1,2

SYLVIE GARRETT: Fall Musical 3; Fall Play 2,3; V-Show 2,3,4; Spring Musical 2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Drama Club 2,3,4; Forensics 3,4; Presidents' Club 4; Spotlight 1; Choir 3,4; Chorale 2; Mixed Chorus 1

ROSEMARIE GENOVESE

MIKE GERLACH: Football 1; Basketball 1; IM Sports 1,2,3,4

MIKE GIAMPA: IM Sports 2,3; Mainsail 3

MIKE GIBSON

RACHEL GIBSON: Gymnastics 1; Foreign Exchange Club 3,4; Art Club (Secretary) 2

GREGORY GILDEA**GINNETTE GILMARTIN**

MICHAEL GLAZIK: ICE 1,2,3,4

JAMES GODSEY: ICE 3,4; Choir 1

DENISE GOPON

MICHAEL GORGO: Ski Club 1; V-Show 3,4; Radio Club 2,3

DENNIS GOULD

DEBRA GRAHAM: Bowling 1,2; Diving 1; Stage Crew 2; NHS 3,4; Presidents' Club 3; Spotlight 3; Art Club 2, (President) 3, (Vice President) 4; Mixed Chorus 1; Math Team 3,4; Murals 4

DANIEL GRAUMANN**JENNIFER GRAVELINE**

JAMES GRAVEDONI: CWT 4

JENNIFER GREALISH: Powder Puff 4; Dance Club 2; Thespians 4; Stage Crew 2,3,4; Drama Club 3; PI (Vice President) 3; International Club 1

GORDY GREB: Track 1,3; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; IM Sports 3,4; Varsity Club 4; Beautification Committee 2; Cutlass 1; Art Club 2

SUE GREENHILL: Thespians 2,3,4; Stage Crew 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 2,3,4

MARK GREENMAN: Baseball 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; IM Sports 2,3,4; Ski Club 1; V-Show 4; Photo Club 4

KARI GROBERG

JODY GROSS: Dance Club 1; Stage Crew 1,2; OE 4

JOHN GROSS

JULIE GRUEN: Varsity Flags 4; JV Flags (Captain) 3; Powder Puff 3,4; Ski Club 1

J.J. GUERRA: Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4; IM Sports 2; Stage Crew 1; Mixed Chorus 1

MARIBETH GUNGER**JOHN GUSS**

MARCIA GUTHRIE: Track 3,4; Cross Country 3,4

MATTHEW HACKER**OKSANA HALIW****DAVID HALYCH****TRUDE HAMMEL****VICTORIA HAMMER**

TERESA HANAS: Dance Club 1; Spotlight 4

JOHN HANRAHAN: Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; IM Sports 3,4; Varsity Club 4; NHS 3,4

CURT HANSEN: Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; IM Sports 3; Varsity Club 4; Ski Club 2

LORRIE HANSON: Varsity Poms 2; JV Poms 1; V-Show 3; Spring Musical 2,3; Orchestration 3,4; Thespians 3,4; NHS 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Class Officer 3; Math Team 2,3

DAVID HARDY**LISA HARRISON**

TED HARRISON: CWT 3,4

JAN HASKE: Fall Play 4; Spring Musical 2,3; Thespians 4; Stage Crew 1; Forensics 4; NHS 3,4; Cutlass 1,2,3; Choir 3,4; Chorale 2; Mixed Chorus 1

DENISE HASSEN**GREG HAUGH**

JIM HAUSER: Baseball 1

CHRIS HAVELKA: Football 1

DARREN HAWKINSON

HEATHER HAYES: Spring Musical 2,3; Student Council 4; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Concert Band 1; Stage Band 2; Pep Band 4

CAMI HECK: Gymnastics 1; Diving 2,4; Spotlight 3

DAWN HEIDEMANN

LINDA HEINTZ: Student Council 4; Foreign Exchange Club 4; Model UN 4; International Club 4

RANDY HEMBREY: IM Sports 3; ICE 3,4

RICHARD HUSS

BRIAN HERLIHY: Stage Crew 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; German Club 3; AV Aide 1,2,3,4

JEFFREY HERMAN

BETH HERNDON: Soccer 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff 3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2

DAVID HESELBARTH

DIANE HESS

LYNDA HETMAN: Tennis 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1

JULIE HEYD**DONNA HICKS**

DAVE HOFFMAN: Wrestling 1,2,3,4

ROB HOFFMAN: IM Sports 2; Spotlight 2,3,4; Cutlass 1; Photo Club 1; Symphonic Band 3,4; Concert Band 1,2; Pep Band 1,3; Quill and Scroll 3,4

MICHAEL HOGAN**CHARLES HOKE****LYNN HOLLANDER****TIM HOLVAY****ROBERT HORTON****KIM HOULIHAN****ALLEN HOUK****NICOLE HUGHES**

CHRIS HURNEY: Powder Puff 3; Dance Club 1; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Concert Band 1; Stage Band 3,4; Pep Band 2,3

JOSEPH IGNOFFO

PAUL INGRAM: Tennis 2; Track 1; Basketball 1; IM Sports 3; Student Council 1; 211 Orchestra 3

JAMES IUORIO**NANCY IWANS****KEIJI IWAWAKI****PAMELA JACKS**

KINLEY JACKSON: Gymnastics 1,2,3; Diving 2,3,4; Ski Club 1

TAMMY JACKSON: Fall Musical 3; Fall Play 2,4; V-Show 2,3,4; Spring Musical 1,3; Orchestration 3,4; Dance Club 1; Thespians 2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Choir 3,4; Madrigals 3,4; Chorale 2; Mixed Chorus 1

MICHAEL JANKO**EUGENE JANKOWSKI****SARA JANG**

JANET JASONOWICZ: Spotlight 2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 4

STEVE JAUCH: Gymnastics 1,2; IM Sports 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Radio Club 3; Cutlass 1,2,3; Computer Club 1,2

GLEN JENSEN

SCOTT JENSON: Cross Country 4

JULIE JERRICK

CHRIS JOHNSON: Gymnastics 1; V-Show 3,4; Spring Musical 3; Orchestration 3,4; Thespians 4; Choir 4; Foreign Exchange Club 3

C.J. JOHNSON: Baseball 1,2,4; Hockey 1,2,3,4; IM Sports 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4

JEFFREY JOHNSON: Computer Club 2,3,4

JAYNA JOHNSON: Swimming 1,2,4; Badminton 2

ALDEN JONES

DENISE JONES: Volleyball 1,2,3; Softball 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff 3,4; NHS 3,4

JOSEPH JUNGERS

MANDY KALAITZIS: HERO 2,3; OE 4; Stage Crew 3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Thespians 3,4

LORA KAMINSKI: Varsity Cheerleader 2,3,4; Frosh Cheerleader 1; Powder Puff 3,4; Choir 3,4; Chorale 2; Mixed Chorus 1

THOMAS KANE**JAMES KANTOR**

MICHAEL KAPSCH: Football 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; IM Sports 1,2,3,4

ED KEANE: Soccer 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Ski Club 1,2,3,4

PATTI KEANE: Powder Puff 4; Student Council 2,3; Concert Band 1,2

TOM KEARNS: IM Sports 1,2,4; Ski Club 1,3; Fall Play 4; V-Show 4; Radio Club 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Cutlass 2, (News Editor) 3, (Co-Editor) 4; Computer Club 1

GEORGE KELLY: Soccer 1,2,3, (Captain) 4; IM Sports 2; Ski Club 1,2,3

MARGARET KELLY

MICHELLE KELLY: Softball 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff 2,3,4

TOM KELLEY: Football 2; IM Sports 2; Foreign Exchange Club 4

SANDY KENNEDY: Fall Musical 3; Fall Play 1,4; V-Show 2,3,4; Spring Musical 2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Drama Club 1,2; Choir 3,4; Chorale 2; Mixed Chorus 1

ANTHONY KIM: Baseball 1

MICHELLE KING: Varsity Flags 3, (Co-Captain) 4; JV Flags 2; Powder Puff 3,4; Choir 3; Chorale 2; Mixed Chorus 1

RALPH KINSER**MARTINA KIRCHHARTZ**

TAMI KLEINER: Volleyball 1,2; Track 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff 4; Forensics 1

GARY KOBUS: Soccer 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4

BETH KOEPKE: Swimming 3,4; Powder Puff 3; Stage Crew 1,2; Water Polo 3,4

JACQUELINE KOESTER**LISA KOLINSKI**

CARRIE KOMORA: Outdoor Adventure Club 3,4

CHRIS KOMORA: Radio Club 1,2,3; Outdoor Adventure Club 3

LOUISE KORYTA: Badminton

1,2; Powder Puff 3; Mixed Chorus 1
ISSY KOWALSKI: Dance Club 1; Cutlass 2,3

JEFFREY KRAEGER

CHUCK KRAFT: Football 1; Gymnastics 2; Ski Club 2,3; DE 4; Mixed Chorus 1

ROBERT KRAJ

BETH KRAMER: Basketball 1,2; Powder Puff 3,4

MICHAEL KRAMER**MARK KRUEGER****SUSAN KRYSH****JEAN KRZEMINSKI**

GREG KWOLEK: Radio Club 1,2; Computer Club 3

LAURA LANGER: Baseball (Scorekeeper) 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Varsity Club 3,4

PAUL LASCHINSKI**TIMOTHY LAZZAROTTO**

KRISTA LEAHY: Powder Puff 3; Mixed Chorus 1

KATHRYN LEE**DOUGLAS LEMKE**

JANICE LENTINI: Powder Puff 3; Concert Band 1; Pep Band 2,3,4; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Spotlight 4; Newcomers' Club 4; NHS 3,4

DONALD LEONARD

JEN LEONE: Volleyball 1; Softball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,4; IM Sports 4; Varsity Club 4; Powder Puff 3,4; Concert Band 1,2

LAURA LEONORA**KIMBERLY LESSNER**

PHYLLIS LETTIERI: Art Club 2; HERO 3,4; On Our Own Club (Secretary) 2, (Vice-President) 3,4

KIMBERLY LEWANDOWSKI

MARG LEWIS: Beautification Committee 2; Cutlass 3,4; Expressions 1; OE 3,4

KAREN LIES**MONIQUE LIMBAUGH****LISA LINDMARK****ANDREW LOCASCIO**

RANDY LOCK: IM Sports 4; Photo Club 1

MARK LOWES

LISA LOGEMAN: Varsity Poms 2,3; JV Poms 1; Powder Puff 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4

DEBRA LOIACONO

DAN LOUGHMILLER: Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2

THOMAS LOVERDE**JAMES LUKE****JOHN LUNDIN**

KELLY LYNG: Swimming 1,2,4; Powder Puff 4; Fall Play 3; V-Show 3; Thespians 4; Choir 3,4; Chorale 2;

Mixed Chorus 1; Water Polo Club 2,3,4

ANDY MACFARLAND: Track 2,3; Basketball 1,2; IM Sports 1,2,3,4

DEIDRE MAGEL

LISA MAHER: Archery 1; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Cutlass 1

WILLIAM MAHER

STACEY MANN: PI 3,4

CHERYL MAREK: Powder Puff 3,4; Ski Club 1; Cosmetology 4

CHRISTINE MARK**DAVID MARSALA**

KERRY MARSICO: V-Show 3,4; ICE 3; Symphonic Band 3,4; Concert Band 1,2; Varsity Band 3,4; Pit Band 3,4

ED MARTIN: Football 1,2; Track 1,3,4; IM Sports 4; Ski Club 3,4

SKIPPER MARTIN

STEVE MATASEK: Soccer 1; IM Sports 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2; Cutlass 2

MIKE MATRAS: Thespians 3,4; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Concert Band 1; Pit Band 3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Choir 3,4; Chorale 2; Chorale Ensemble 2

JOHN MATTHEWS: Tennis 1; Basketball 1; Diving 3,4; Trainer 2

NANCY MATTHEWS: Varsity Poms 2, (Vice-Captain) 3; JV Poms 1; Powder Puff 3,4; Class Officer (Vice-President) 1; Newcomers' Club 4

BRAD MAXEDON: Thespians 2,3,4; Stage Crew 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2

DAVID MAY

STEVE MAY: IM Sports 1,2,3,4; Spring Musical 1

JAMES MC CRACKAN

BETH MC CUTCHEON: Powder Puff 3; Concert Band 1; Student Council 2,3

JAMES MC DANIEL**CARRIE MC DARGH****MATTHEW MC ELMAN**

BRYAN MC GONIGAL: Football 1; Tennis 1,2,3,4; IM Sports 2,3

JILL MC GOVERN**DAVID MC INTOSH****LINDA MC INTOSH**

JOHN MC KEOWN: IM Sports 2; Thespians 3,4; Stage Crew 2,3,4; Drama Club 2,3,4

KEVIN MC LAIN**LINDA MC LEAN****JOHN MC MANUS**

NANCY MC NAMARA: Spotlight 3; OE 4; Outdoor Adventure Club 1

MARIA MC WILLIAMS: Tennis 3
THOMAS MEAGHER

COLLEEN MERLIHAN: Concert Band 1; Water Polo Club 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4

JENNY METZGER: Softball 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff 3,4; HERO 4

RONALD MEYN

STEVEN MICHALSKI

PAUL MICKELSON: Golf 1,2,3,4; Hockey 2,3; IM Sports 2,3,4; NHS 3,4

JOHN MIGUEL: Football 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1

DARROLL MILLER

KRYSTAL MILLER: DE 4

MARY PAT MILLER: Track 2,3,4;

Cross Country 2,3; Powder Puff 4

KATY MILLS: Powder Puff 3,4; Ski Club 1,2

MADELYN MILOTA: Track 1,2; Swimming 1; Powder Puff 3, (Captain) 4; Student Council 1,2,3

JONATHAN MIRSKI

ROBERT MITCHELL

STEVE MOE: Soccer 1,2,3,4

DAVID MORRIS

NANCY MOZER: Varsity Poms 3; JV Poms 2; Student Council 4

CORINA MUELLER: Tennis 2; Badminton 1,2,3; Powder Puff 3,4

MARY MUEHLFELT

TOM MULVEY: Fall Play 4; V-Show 4; Spring Musical 4; Photo Club 1; concert Band 1; Choir 4; Chorale 3

PAUL MUNAGIAN: Radio Club 1; CWT 4

COLLEEN MURPHY: Powder Puff 3,4; Stage Crew 3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Model UN 3, (Vice-President) 4

KRIS MURRAY: Presidents' Club 1; Cutlass 2,4; Expressions 3; Model UN 2,3,4; International Club 1

MICHAEL NARDULLI

SCOTT NATHAUS

CHRIS NECHI: Track 1,2; Powder Puff 3,4; HERO 4

JON NEIDLINGER: ICE 3,4

BERTRAM NELSON

LORI NELSON

ALINE NGUYEN: Tennis 2,3,4

CHRISTOPHER NICHOLS

JOSEPH NIEDZWIEDZ

MATTHEW NORTON

ROBIN NOVAK

LINDA NOWACKI: Track 1,2,3; Cross Country 2,3; Varsity Club 2,3, (President) 4

JOHN NULL: Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; IM Sports 3,4; Basketball 1,2

JANICE OBERMAYER: Thespians 3,4; Stage Crew 2,3,4; Drama Club 2; Presidents' Club 3; OE 4; Choir 3; Chorale 2; Mixed Chorus 1

STEVE OBEY: Wrestling 1

JOHN O'DRISCOLL: Track 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; IM Sports 3,4; Ski Club 3,4

TIM O'HARA: Ski Club 1,2; Gymnastics 2,3; Cutlass 2; Student Council 4

KAREN OLSSON: Fall Play 4; V-Show 2,3,4; Spring Musical 2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Drama Club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3; Spotlight 3; Choir 3,4; Chorale 3; Mixed Chorus 1; Girls' Chorus 1

ELLEN O'MALLEY

LAURIE ORR: Tennis 3; Softball 2; Ski Club 2; NHS 4; Choir 3; Chorale 2; Mixed Chorus 1

VICTOR ORTEGA

RALPH OSSLER

ANNETTE OSTROWSKY

JANINE PANAGIOTOPOULOS

DEBORAH PANKEY: Powder Puff 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Student Council 4; Presidents' Club 3,4; Cutlass 1,2, (Editor-in-Chief) 3, (Co-Editor-in-Chief) 4; Expressions 1, (Managing Editor) 2; Chorale 2; Mixed Chorus 1

KEVIN PAPE

STAN PARKER: IM Sports 4; Soccer 1,2,3; Computer Club 1; Symphonic Band 3,4; Concert Band 1,2

KEVIN PARSONS: Basketball 1; IM Sports 3,4; Cutlass 4; Woods Club 1,2

AMISHA PATEL: Varsity Flags 2,3

COLLEEN PATTEN: Badminton 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff 3,4; NHS 3,4; Student Council 3,4

KEITH PEARSON: Photo Club 1,2,3

ROCCO PELLETIERE

GERRY PENALOZA

DAVE PENNEBAKER

SUE PEOTTER: OE 4

MARIA PEREZ

CONNIE PERRONE: Track 1,2,3, (Captain) 4; Powder Puff 4

JON PERRY: Ski Club 1,2; ICE 4; Football 1,2; Tennis 1,2

MELISSA PETERS

KRISTIE PETERSON: Track 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; Varsity Cheerleader 4; JV Cheerleader 2,3; Powder Puff 3; Mixed Chorus 1

JILL PETERSON

KATHERINE PETKO

RODNEY PHILPOT

LANI PHOEBUS: Varsity Flags 3,4; Powder Puff 3

AMY PIEPER

ANNA PLEITT: Drama Club 1,2; Forensics 1,2; Beta Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2,3; Spotlight 4; Concert Band 1; Pep Band 1; Guidance Monitor 3

SUE POHL: Tennis 2; Volleyball 1; Badminton 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4

BRIAN POKORNY: CWT 4

GERRY POLLOCK: Wrestling 1,2,3,4

CINDY POMEROY: Tennis 2,3; Powder Puff 3,4; Student Trainer 3,4

DARIN POPE: IM Sports 3,4; Spotlight 2,3,4; Cutlass 1; Photo Club 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 3,4; Concert Band 1,2; Pep Band 3,4

DAVID PORTER

LIZ POTEPA: Volleyball 1,2,3, (Captain) 4; Track 1,2,3, (Captain) 4; Varsity Club 3,4

BOB POWERS: Track 2

CHRISTIE PRICE

JOHN PRIMA

DONNA PUGLIANO: Cross Country 1; Varsity Poms 3; JV Poms 2; Powder Puff 3,4; Concert Band 1

KELLY PURCELL: V-Show 3,4; Spring Musical 3; Orchesis 3, (Secretary/Treasurer) 4; Thespians 3,4; Symphonic Band 3,4; Concert Band 1,2; Pep Band 4

MATTHEW QUIRKE

MARK RADZIK: Football 1; V-Show 3; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Concert Band 1; Stage Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 4; Mainsail 2,3,4

KIM RALLS: Powder Puff 3,4; DE 4

DAVID RAPACZ

WAYNE RAU

SANDY READING

LEON REBODOS: Tennis 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; IM Sports 1,2,4

KRISTA REDDINGTON

MICHAEL REGET

NANCY REGUL

SCOTT REPPLINGER: Soccer 1, (Captain) 2,3; Baseball 1

MARILEE RICHARDS: Soccer 1,2,3,4; Softball 4; Basketball 2,3,4; IM Sports 3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; Powder Puff 3; Ski Club 1,2; Concert Band 1,2

KATHERINE RICHTER

DARYL RICHTER: Swimming 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3; IM Sports 4; Computer Club 1; Water

Polo 1,3,4

CHERYL RICORDATI

MATTHEW RILEY

LISA ROBINSON: Powder Puff 4; Thespians 3,4; Stage Crew 2,3,4; Drama Club 2; Photo Club 4

JULIE RODGERS

JOHN ROEGGE

TOM ROGOWSKY: Stage Crew 3; Student Council 4; Presidents Club 4; German Club 1; Computer Club 2,3, (President) 4; Chess Club 2,3,4; Math Team 4

KEN ROILAND: Track 1; ICE 3,4

THOMAS ROILAND

MARIA ROTONDA

JAY ROUTSON

BRIAN ROY: Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Track 3,4; Basketball 1; IM Sports 2,3,4

REGINA ROYSTER

IDUBINA RUIZ

MARK RUMLOW

SUSAN RUSSELL

TIM RUSSELL: Cross Country 3; Symphonic Band 3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4

KEVIN RUZBASAN

DEBBIE SALTER: Dance Club 2,4; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Stage Crew 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 2,3; Forensics 4; Cutlass 1; Choir 3,4; Chorale 2; Mixed Chorus 1

RAY SALEHIM: Sports 1,2,3,4

CAMILLE SAMMONS: Varsity Cheerleader 3; JV Cheerleader 2; Frosh Cheerleader 1; Powder Puff 4; Student Council 1,2,4; Choir 3,4; Chorale 2; Mixed Chorus 1

ANDREW SAMOORE

ROLANDO SANDOVAL

HIROMI SATOH: Jazz Band 2; Symphonic Band 2; Concert Band 1,2

ERIC SAUERMAN: Football 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4

STEPHEN SAUERLAND

ROBERT SCHAEFER

TOM SCHAEFER: IM Sports 1,2; German Club 1; Stage Crew 1

JULIE SCHAFFNIT

DAVID SCHIESTEL

JOHN SCHIRA: Soccer 2,3; Track 1; Cross Country 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Spring Musical 4; Student Council 2

CHRIS SCHLENKER: Varsity Flags 4; JV Flags 2, (Co-Captain) 3; Powder Puff 3; Dance Club 1

JOHN SCHMIDT

GINNY SCHMIDT

TOM SCHMIDT: Soccer 1,2; Ten-

nis 1,3; Basketball 1; Ski Club 1,2,3; Cutlass 4; German Club 4

CHRISTY SCHMITT: Cross Country 2,3,4; Badminton 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2

ROBIN SCHMOLDT

DENISE SCHNEIDER: Track 1; Soccer (Statistician) 2,3,4; Powder Puff 3,4

LOREN SCHNEIDER

JEAN SCHONTA: Chess Club 1,2, (Secretary) 3, (President) 4; Beautification Committee 3; Choir 3,4; Chorale 2; Mixed Chorus 1; 211 Orchestra 1,2

DAVE SCHREINER: Wrestling 1,2,3,4

STEPHANIE SCHULEWITZ

RUTH SCHUSTER

ROBYN SCHWARTZ: Varsity Club (Secretary) 4; Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 2, (Asst. Manager) 4; Swimming 1

STEVE SCHWARZ: Railroad Club 1,2; Concert Band 1,2

JODI SCHWEIGERT

REID SEIDNER

DIANE SELSKY

CHRISTINE SEMCZYSZYN

KRIS SEMELSBERGER: HERO 3,4

KATHERINE SEVEY

SUZANNE SHABINO

CHRIS SHARAPATA: Soccer 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff 3,4

ROBERT SHAVER

SCOTT SHAUN: Ski Club 1,2

NANCY SHELLANDER: Soccer 1,2; Softball 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3, (Captain) 4; IM Sports 3; Powder Puff 3,4; NHS 3,4

DAVID SHOAF

BILL SHOEMAKER: Track 2,3,4; Basketball 1; IM Sports 2,3; Ski Club 2; Student Council 3,4; Class Officer 4

MARIA SHONE: Varsity Flags 4; JV Flags 3

JEFFREY SIEKMANN: Football 3; IM Sports 1,2,3

GAIL SIERADZKI: Bowling 1,2,3,4; Spotlight 3

LOREEN SIEROSLAWSKI: JV Poms 1; Varsity Poms 2,3

AMY SIMONS

PATRICIA SIMPSON

EDWARD SINCERE

COREY SINCLAIR: Cutlass 1,2,3; Photo Club 1,2, (Secretary) 3

CRAIG SINCLAIR: Cutlass 1,2,3; Photo Club 1,2, (Vice-President) 3

BRENDA SLADEK: Powder Puff

4; Gymnastics 1,2

ROBERT SLEPPY

JILL SLIPPER: Ski Club 2,3; V-Show 2,3,4; Spring Musical 3; Orchestration 2,3, (President) 4; Dance Club 1; Thespians 3,4; Presidents' Club 4
SHARON SMART: Pit Band 3,4; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Choir 3,4; Madrigals 4; Chorale 2; Mixed Chorus 1; 211 Orchestra 2; Spring Musical 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4

MARY SMEARMAN

JOHN SMITH

RANDY SMITH

JUSTINE SNOW: Powder Puff 3; Concert Band 1,2,3; OE 4

GARY SOBCZAK: Tennis 1,2; Golf 4

MARY SORRENTINO

EDY SOTO

MEG SOUTAR: Track 1,2; Swimming 1,2,3,4

LORETTA SPANIOL: Track 1; Student Council 4; Varsity Cheerleader 3; JV Cheerleader (Secretary) 2; Frosh Cheerleader 1; Powder Puff 4; Chorale 2; Mixed Chorus 1

DONNA SPANGLER

JILENE SPENCE

CHRISTINE STAFIEJ

THERESA STAMM

KIM STANDER: Dance Club 1; PI 1; Chorale 2,3; Mixed Chorus 1; Cosmetology 3,4

JOHN STANTON

BETH STEIN: Tennis 1,2,3; NHS 3,4; Student Council 4; Choir 3; Mixed Chorus 1; Chorale 2

MIKE STEIN: Quill and Scroll 3,4; Cutlass 4; Spotlight 2,3,4; Pep Band 2; Concert Band 1,2; Symphonic Band 3,4

DENNIS STEVENS

KEVIN STIPE

PAM STONES: Soccer 2,3; Swimming 1; Powder Puff 3,4; Ski Club 1,2; Student Council 4

THOMAS STREETER

SUZANNE STRICKLAND

SUE STRUBLE: Archery 1; Baseball (Scorekeeper) 2,3,4; Varsity Club 3; Powder Puff 3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4

LYNN STUPRICH: Swimming 2

DIANE SULLIVAN: Soccer 1; Varsity Flags 3,4; JV Flags 2

DAVID SUTHERLAND

STEVEN SWEENEY

SUSAN SWEENEY

MIKE SYDOROWICZ: ICE 3,4

TEIA TANG

JON TELLEKSON: Tennis 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3

CARRIE THOLL: Tennis 2,3; Swimming 1; Badminton 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Student Council 2; Symphonic Band 3,4; Concert Band 1,2

DOROTHY TICE

GREGORY TISDALL

BRIAN TOW: Soccer 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3, (Captain) 4; Ski Club 1,2; Radio Club 1; Concert Band 1,2

JOE TRAGESSER: Football 3,4; Computer Club 1; Photo Club 2

LAURA TROESTER: Tennis 2; Powder Puff 3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4

ANDREW TSAKALAKIS: Track 2,3; IM Sports 1,2,3,4

JEFFREY TUCKER

LINDA TUTTLE

LISA TYGEL: HERO 4; Girls Chorus 2

MICHAEL UPDIKE

VANESSA VAINRIB

LAURIE VAIS

JILL VANDERVIEREN: Varsity Club 4; Varsity Poms 2,3; JV Poms 1; Powder Puff 3; Spotlight 3, (Sports Editor) 4

KATHRYN VANDUSEN

SCOTT VAN PELT

GINA VASSAY: Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Badminton 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2

JEAN VASTINE: Diving 1,2,3; German Club 1,2,3

ALICIA VENEGAS

CARLA VOLLENWEIDER: Track 1; Powder Puff 3,4; Dance Club 1; JV Flags 2,3

BRADFORD VON READEN

MARY VRTIS

MARK WALKER: Tennis 1,2; Cross Country 1; IM Sports 1,2,3,4

PATRICE WALSH

TOM WALSH: IM Sports 1,2,3,4

SANDY WALTERS: Thespians 1,3,4; Stage Crew 1,3,4; Drama Club 1,3,4

MEI WANG

CHRIS WARD: IM Sports 4; ICE 4

JEANIE WASZ: Tennis 2; Track 1; Powder Puff 3,4; Chorale 2; Mixed Chorus 1; Student Council 4

BETH WEBB: Concert Band 1,2

MIKE WEIR: Track 4; IM Sports 1,2,3,4

BRETT WEISS

LISA WENINGER: JV Cheerleader 2; Frosh Cheerleader 1

TIMOTHY WHITMORE

JAMI WHITEMORE: Swimming 1,2, (Captain) 3,4

DAVID WICKLUND

JOSEPH WIEGAND

SHAN WILDE: Thespians 2,3; Stage Crew 1,2; Drama Club 1,2; Symphonic Band 3,4; Concert Band 1,2

BRIAN WILEY: Thespians 3,4; Stage Crew 3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Cutlass 1

CAROL MILLER

KARI WILSON: Track 1,2; Cross Country 1,2; Powder Puff 3,4; Concert Band 1

MICHAEL WILSON: Track 1; Wrestling 3; Cross Country 1; IM Sports 2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,4

TED WILSON

BRUCE WINTERS

ALIX WISEBLATT: Pit Band 1,2; 211 Orchestra 1,2

NANCY WOCHINSKI: Quill and Scroll 3,4; Volleyball (Manager) 2; Spotlight 2,3,4; PI 2

MICHELE WOJCIESZAK: Track 2; Archery 1; Varsity Club 3; Varsity Flags 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; NHS 3,4; Student Council 4; Class Officer (Vice-President) 2, (President) 3; PI (Secretary) 2; Newcomers' Club 4; Expressions (Literary Editor) 3,4; Spotlight 1, (Underclass Editor) 2,3, (Senior Section Editor) 4; Presidents' Club 3

WAYNE WOLNIK

JAMES WOODS

ROGER WRIGHT

JOHN YARWOOD

ROB YURKSAITIS: Stage Crew 1,2,3,4; Radio Club 4

PAMELA ZYMALI: HERO 4

Juniors

Juan Acevedo
Tom Ackerson
Timothy Adkins
Mike Ahren
Laura Ahlgrim
Chris Akins
Nancy Albright
Stephen Aldana



Stanley Andersen
Gail Anderson
Mark Anderson
Gary Antonelli
Kristina Antoniou
Thomas Antonucci
Jeff Archbold
Mike Arellano



Sue Arnold
Jason Aurand
Kevin Axelson
Brenda Badsing
Jeanette Baker
Mike Baker
Bob Bala
Pamela Balabuszko



Tom Baldocchi
Derek Bamonte
Thomas Bantle
Tom Banthe
Jeff Barbee
Margaret Barnes
Karen Barrett
Angel Barsanti



Sheila Bartnicke
Kimm Baseley
Mark Beamer
Joe Berkold
Mike Berlin
Liz Bernard
Luis Berrios
Hope Berry



Sharon Berry
Carolyn Bevington
Deborah Bidro
John Bihun
Dan Bills
Elena Bingaman
Chris Bingenheimer
Kelly Bloss



Karen Bochat
Peter Bocek
John Bodine
Jeanne Bordenkircher
Deborah Boduch
Tom Boelens
Barbara Boe
Jerri Boone



Lisa Borcovan
Kerrie Borneman
Tom Borst
Kim Bratcher
Michelle Brath
Karen Bray
Paul Bray
Mark Brenner



Al Broemm
Denise Brown
Heather Brown
Lisa Braun
Yngvar Brynildssen
Gretchen Bull
Laurie Buob
Ruth Burke



John Burns
Peter Burril
Ted Buzby
Ray Byrne
Emily Cairns
John Campagnolo
Sandra Campanella
Laura Carlile





Beth Carleton
Rosemary Campos
Coleen Carey
Kathy Cavenagh
Mike Chernicky
Ihor Chornij
Hamid Chougale
Teresa Chouinard

William Christensen
Theresa Cicerchia
Andrew Ciezak
Betsy Clifford
Roya Cohanin
Evan Collignon
Brad Collingwood
Michael Collins

Sue Conning
Chriss Copenhagen
Sherry Cowan
Kelley Courtney
Julie Crement
Rey Cruz
Kristy Cunnally
Cynthia Curylo

Kevin Dahm
Steve Daugherty
Jeff Davidson
Lynda Davis
Clarke Decker
Kathy Delanty
Jeannine Denovo
Patricia DePuye

Laura DeSalvo
Laura DeSteffen
Joy Didomenico
Joe Dobek
Lynn Dobrunz
Gregory Domoleczny
Michael Donahoe
Christine Donofrio

Juniors: Leadership and spirit

Getting good grades and having more responsibilities put more pressure on the juniors than ever before. When they weren't studying for American History, a required course, they were involved in various activities and sports.

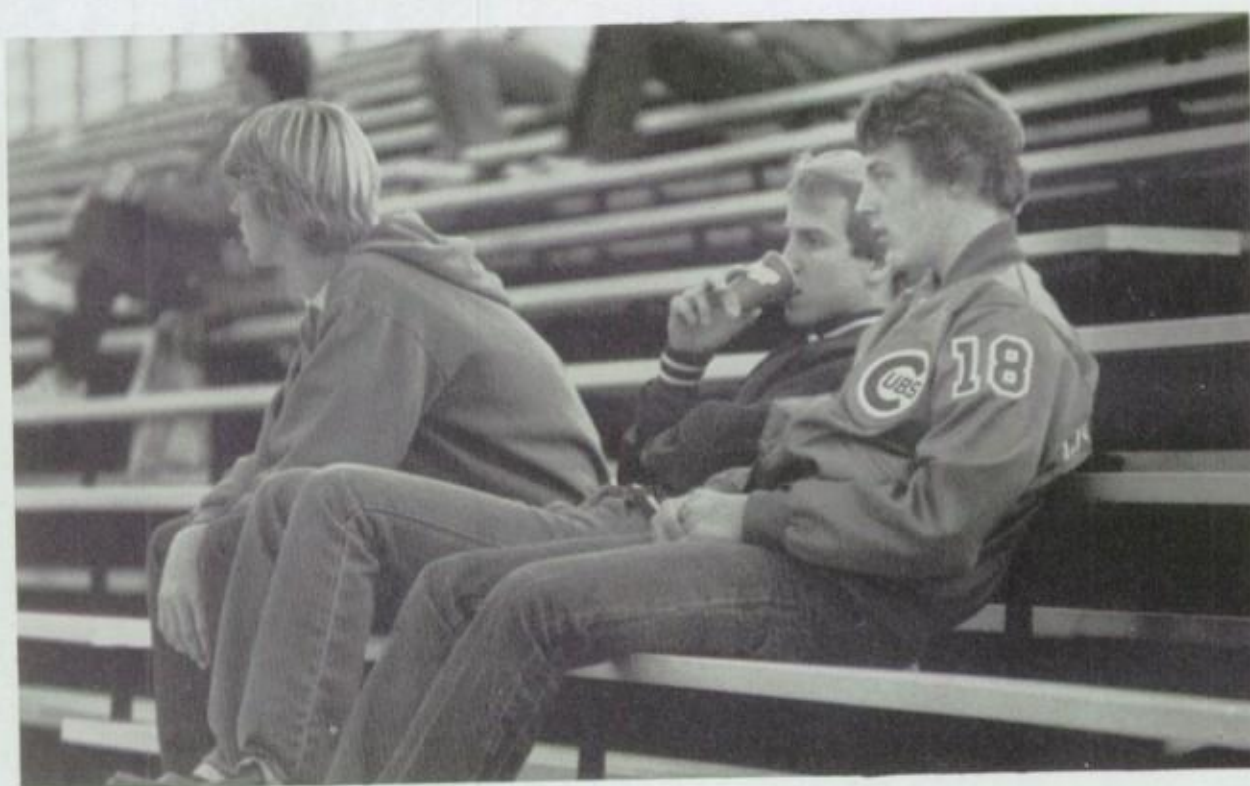
The junior class, under the leadership of Mr. Scott Braucht and President Colleen Carey, worked long hours and spent nearly a hundred dollars to build their float for Homecoming. Winning first place made it all worth while. Mr. Braucht added, "It was a lot of fun!" The juniors also proved to have the most spirit by having the highest reading on the spirit thermometer during spirit week.

One highlight for the juniors was receiving their long-awaited class rings. One junior put it, "It makes you realize that you're an upperclassman."

With the help of prom chairman Heather Brown, prom was held once again at Brigante's in Des Plaines.

It was a tough year, a year filled with good times and bad times, but

the class spirit pulled them through it all. "This year's group is probably more experienced and capable of handling leadership," said Mr. Braucht.



Steve Westphal and Kevin Onyslo relax on the bleachers before a football game.

Dave Dreyfus
Randall Dorsch
Mike Duffy
Mark Duncan
Gerald Dwyer
Anne Dzikonski
John Ector
Ronald Efken



Ardyce Egger
James Eiden
Annika Eiesland
Mary English
Patricia English
Patsy England
Laura Ernst
Lori Evensen



Tim Fenton
John Fischer
Krista Ford
Kris Fortunato
Scott Frees
Teresa Fudala
Anne Fuller
Rita Gallagher



Scott Galle
Danelle Gallis
Bob Garrity
Joe Gaudio
Claudia Gaynes
Lisa Gerarge
Laura Gessel
Laura Gettner



Elyse Gieseke
Gina Glazik
Michael Glover
Jill Goben
Cathleen Gordon
David Gow
Scott Graham
Ellen Greenfield



Leanne Groce
Michael Grubbs
Frances Gryparis
Amy Guido
Lisa Gullo
Mary Guthrie
Sam Haddad
Paul Haggerty



John Hagerson
Arthur Hall
Kenneth Hancock
Debbie Hanson
Scott Harris
Pam Hartmann
Tracey Hartwick
Robert Harwig



Eric Hasley
Monica Hawranek
Peter Hayman
Tamara Held
Brad Helms
Brian Hemmerling
Clifton Hene
Susan Henkels



Mark Hennin
Gilbert Hernandez
Lisette Hernandez
Mike Herron
Jill Hess
Christina Hesslink
Bill Hibner
Harvey Hicks



Jenny High
Douglas Hild
Tim Hipsky
Brett Hively
Suzanne Hlavka
Bonnie Hoffman
Hans Hoffmann
Dan Hogan



Elke Hohendorf
Cara Hollingsworth
Kimberly Hopman
Kay Hoppensperger
Brian Horan
Lisa Howell
Jaime Howton
Scott Huckins



Last-minute paperitis epidemic spreads through Palatine High

Many PHS students were struck with the sometimes fatal disease. If they survived, resulting signs were dark circles under the eyes, exhaustion, falling asleep in classes, and a peculiar feeling of relief. The disease — last-minute paperitis.

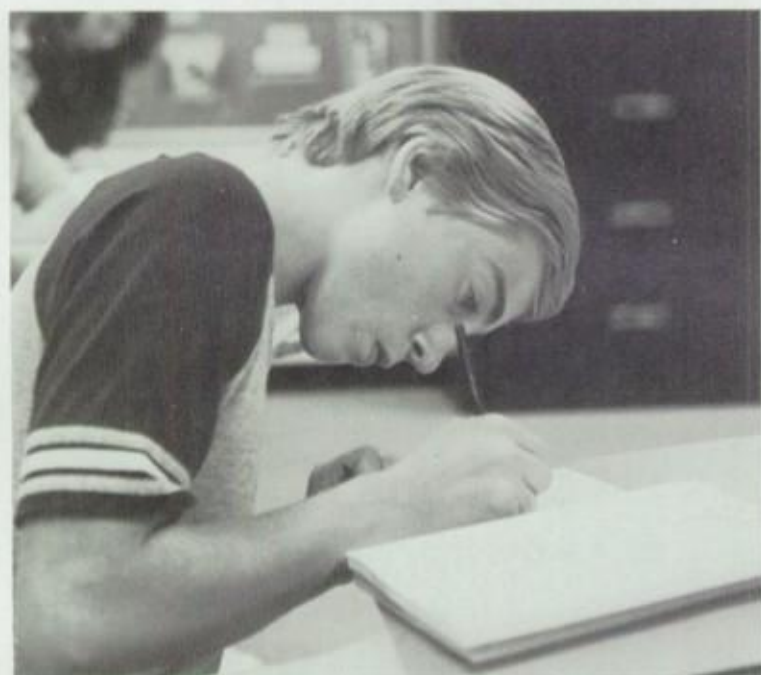
A random survey done in November asked underclass students about writing last-minute papers. Nearly 70

percent of the students questioned said they always, or almost always, wrote their papers at the last possible minute. Most of the students claimed they received at least a C on the papers and said that their teachers could not tell they were written at the last minute.

The reasons for putting off writing the papers varied. Chris Patten, a ju-

nior, said, "I get my best ideas at the last minute." Sophomore Sue Zeiger had a more typical response. "I just put it off because I didn't feel like doing it."

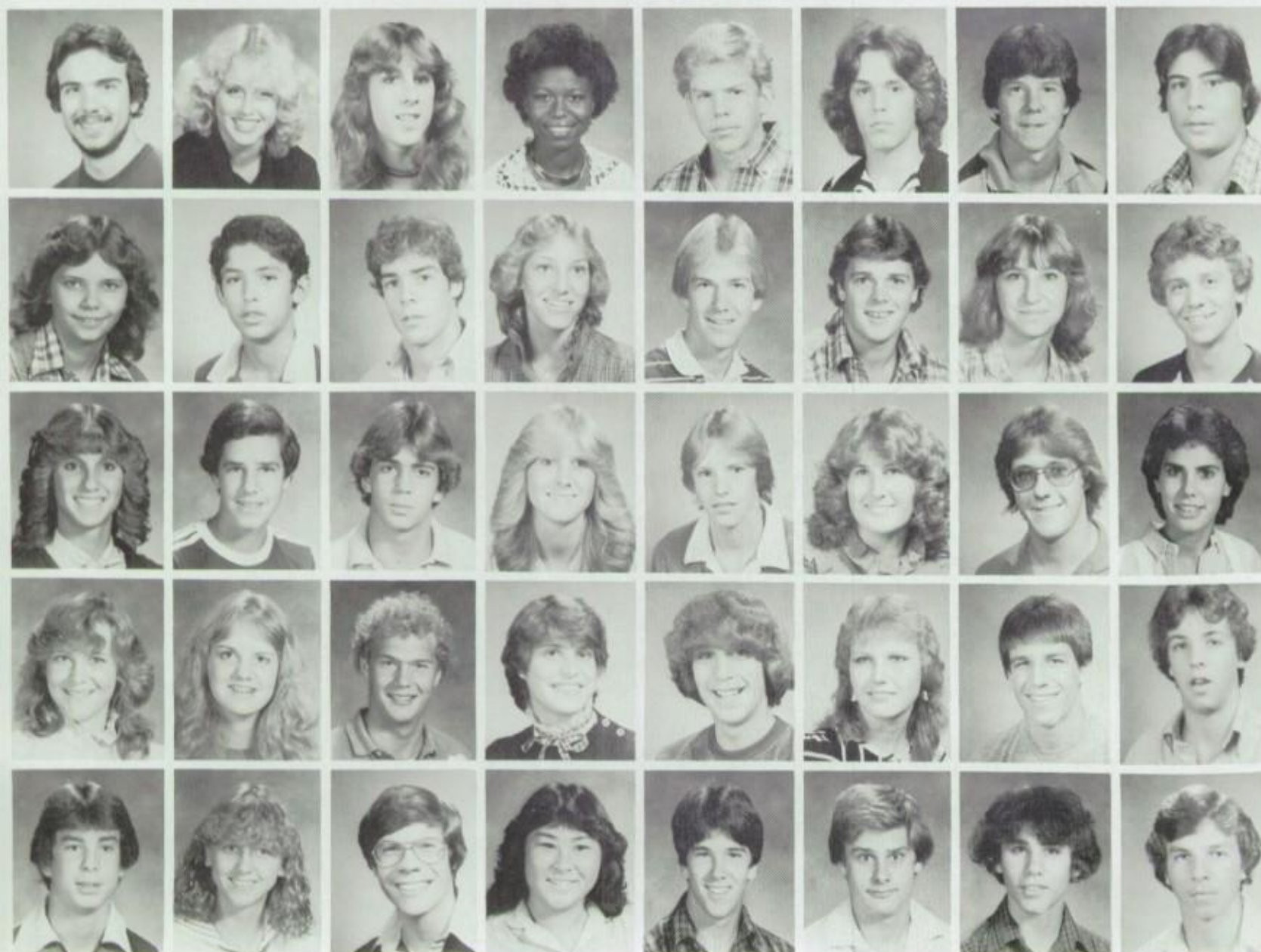
Many of the students said they would continue to turn in papers written at the last minute; thus, last-minute paperitis will continue to spread through PHS.



Kevin Jauch wrestles over an English paper.



Mike Parchomenko looks over a late homework assignment.



Geof Huenerfauth
Carolyn Huisman
Julie Hulyk
Maria Hunt
Robert Hunn
Eric Ingram
Brent Innes
John Jacobs

Wendy Jerard
Andrew Jimenz
Jim Johnston
Mary Johnson
Ken Jonassen
Chris Kaczor
Chris Kraft
Martin Kahovec

Jill Kaider
Mike Kalitowski
Chris Kapsch
Kimberly Karlstedt
Richard Keegan
Karen Keogh
Bruce Kerlin
Amy Khoury

Stacy Kielman
Laura Kingsbury
Jeff Kingsley
Jennie Kirkham
Dave Kives
Leah Kleidon
Todd Kmiec
Peter Kneedler

Dan Knezevich
Anne Knudsen
Michael Koch
Natalie Koga
Craig Kouros
Glen Korosic
Theron Kousek
Lance Koziol

Daniel Krawczyk
Robert Krieg
Marcy Kruth
Jennifer Kuhn
Christine Kunkler
Lisa Kutz
Sharon Kunzer
Ned Lamarre



Tom Lane
Joan Larson
Tom LaVallee
Michael Lefevre
Amy Leis
Anne Leis
MaryBeth Leone
Philip Lessner



Daniel Lesus
Mark Lewandowski
Angela Lewis
David Liautaud
Heidi Lichtenhagen
Sandy Liuzza
Cindy Loessl
Kris Lofdahl



Thomas Lombardino
Patricia Longman
Joan Longo
Robert Longo
Dan Lublink
Jeff Luebbers
Mark Lydon
MaryBeth Lydon



John Magnuson
Michael Maki
Scott Malak
Lisa Mally
Marty Malone
Vincent Malone
Mary Maloney
Dean Mangano



Foreign exchange students encounter friendliness at PHS

"It was very big, and I thought I would get lost."

These were Cecilia Ase's first impressions of Palatine High School. Cecilia, from Sweden, Kerji Iwawaki, from Japan, and Martina Kirchhartz, from Germany, were all foreign exchange students who came to America and studied at PHS for a year. Cecilia and Kerji lived in Palatine throughout the entire year; Martina returned home in December.

For all three students, the differences between PHS and their own schools were very great. "It is very different in Germany," said Martina, "but I like the school, it is very nice . . . it is very big!"

Said Keiji, "In Japan, we students study six days in the week, and there are seven periods in the day. Break time is ten minutes. We also have the same students in every class—it's easier to make friends that way." When asked his thoughts about PHS, Keiji

remarked, "It's clean and big. There are many pretty girls and good teachers. When we move in the halls during class time we need a pass. I hate it! It's a big point in American school."

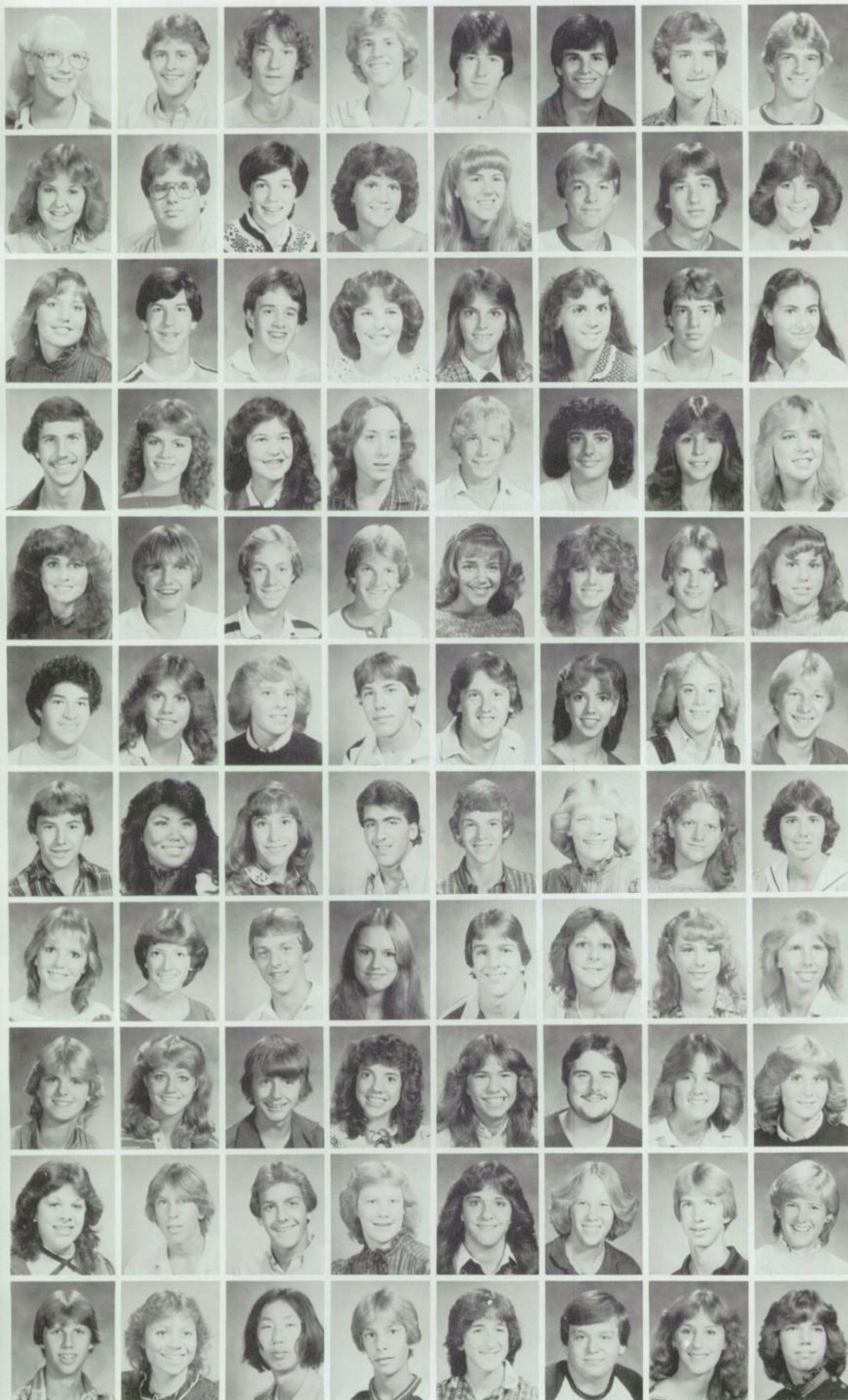
Cecilia also commented on the differences between PHS and her own school. "Here you're allowed to choose almost exactly the classes you want to take." That's not true in Sweden. Most of the classes Cecilia took in Sweden were required, and many subjects had to be taken all four years. Cecilia supported this. "For instance, social science is something that concerns you all the time, not just when you're a senior."

Many PHS students dislike having ID cards and numbers. Martina, Keiji, and Cecilia agree. "I don't like it," commented Martina. "I don't like having a student number" said Cecilia. "It makes you feel kind of impersonal."

Cecilia also commented on the

cliques at PHS, a subject of concern for many students and administrators. "There's not really an entire school spirit. Instead there are cliques. I can understand that, since this is such a large school, but they only communicate with the other members of their group. They should communicate with other cliques. Then they would understand each other. In Sweden, since we have required classes, we are put together with a lot of different people with different ideas. It forces you to understand them. It's sort of good not to choose your classes."

On the whole, the three foreign exchange students enjoyed studying at PHS. It was all summarized by Cecilia, who said, "PHS is really American, the way I think many people in America live. The students are very friendly; they make me feel welcome, and they make me feel happy . . . It's nice school."



Catherine Marcie
Gary Marek
Reg Marek
Todd Marguerite
Gabor Mark
Kevin Marro
Jason Marshall
Kent Martinson

Tami Marton
Daniel Matasek
Helene May
Bonnie McCarthy
Patti McGivney
Greg McClure
Matt McCormack
Kim McCormick

Sharon McHugh
Dave McKenna
Rich McQueen
Karen Meehan
Leanne Mellin
Michelle Mellin
John Mephram
Marla Meschinelli

John Migas
Julie Miguel
Kristin Milkolajczk
Sue Miramonti
Chris Mirski
Sue Mitchell
Kim Monahan
Jennifer Moran

Suzette Moretti
Jeff Morton
Bill Moston
Mike Motley
Kathleen Naranjo
Sheri Nardulli
Jim Nelson
Amy Newendorp

Mike Niaves
Wendy Nielsen
Michele Noppen
Peter Nordgaard
Mike Nordlander
Amy Norman
Kris Norton
James Novack

Keith Novak
Lisa Obara
Sue Oswald
Nenous Odishoo
Kyle O'Dowd
Stacy Oehlstrom
Moiria O'Hara
Sarah Olson

Stephanie Olson
Mary O'Malley
Kevin Onysio
Karla Ostrowsky
Jeffrey Pal
Frances Palella
Kimberly Palmiter
Laureen Papai

Jodi Papciak
Chris Papesch
Michael Parchomenko
Kris Parker
Lynette Parker
Chris Patten
Chris Paulson
Susan Payer

Helaine Pearlman
David Pederson
Richard Penaloza
Sandra Penkava
Cathy Perrone
Dori Petersen
Bruce Peterson
Lynn Peterson

Tim Peterson
Dianne Pettinger
Vu Pham
Thomas Pielin
Debra Pippitt
Miroslaw Plachta
Sheryl Polachek
Kim Polous

Licia Pope
Leo Post
Carolyn Potthast
Steve Prisby
Thomas Przybylinski
John Puccio
Brian Puls
Mary Purcell



Colleen Quinn
Kerry Quinn
Tracy Radzik
Shawn Rainey
Bridget Ranieri
Mark Ratzer
Laurie Rutzky
Cindy Raupp



Dennis Reddington
Nancy Repplinger
Josue Reyes
Caroline Richter
Tim Ritt
Bradley Ritz
Bradford Rix
Kelly Rodgers



Ursula Roemer
Noelle Rogers
Laura Romeis
Karen Ropinske
Kim Roray
Dave Rotermund
Vincent Rotonda
Jay Routson



Andrew Russell
Michael Ruzecki
Joan Ryan
Ken Ryan
Nancy Rybski
Brenda Sanchez
Susan Sanders
Lidia Sandoval



Steve Scardina
Lynn Schaffnit
Dan Schager
Traci Schenck
Paula Schlesak
Mark Schmeichel
Chris Schmidt
Eric Schnetz



Dan Schofield
Mary Schrafel
Greg Schroeder
Loralee Scully
Jeff Seaman
Brian Seifert
Jennifer Seiter
Jesus Serrato



Dave Settergren
Paul Laschinski
John Sharp
Tracy Shatwell
Carolyn Sheber
Jim Shellander
Iris Shelton
Beth Sherwin



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Jeff Silber
Gregory Sider
Gema Silva
Nancy Simon
Julie Simonelli
Joan Sincere
Heather Sisty



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Ken Skimel
Angela Skremsky
Todd Sladek
Kevin Smith
Nancy Smolen
Michelle Snelten
Joyce Soby



Laura Soderberg
Richard Soja
Karen Sookikian
Charles Stange
Kerri Steelman
Mark Steiner
John Steinken
Jill Stocker



Lockers: Home away from home

Lockers, normally the too-skinny, dreary colored objects in the hall, used to hold our coats and multitudes of books, came to life as creative students used posters, ribbons, pictures of their sweethearts, and other objects to make their little piece of property at PHS more like home. Posters of rock stars, memo boards to write notes on, and pictures from Playboy and Playgirl magazines seemed to be the most popular items to hang inside the lockers.

The outsides were decorated a little more conservatively, usually just with wrapping paper, streamers, and balloons. Signs like "Mash 'Em Mike!" or "Happy Sweet 16 Sue" indicated to interested passers-by whether that person had an important athletic game that day or if it was someone's birthday. "For birthdays and stuff, it is just like decorating for a party or something," explained sophomore Juliet Beyler.

Whether done by cheerleaders, fellow teammates, or by friends, decorated lockers helped students adjust to high school better as well as promoted school spirit.



Sid Blumberg has yet to decorate his locker

Veronica Janzon shows off her fashionably decorated locker.



Susan Stoermer
Carl Stromberg
Dave Strunk
Stephanie Strzalka
Ed Sullivan
Robert Sunderlin
Alison Swanson
Victoria Swanson

Tara Szarzynski
Kim Szyszka
Kevin Templeton
Jamie Terracina
Ryan Thaller
James Theberge
Brian Thon
Heidi Thoren

Gregory Thoren
Richard Tierney
Janie Tijerina
Jane Tilton
Ferdinand Tioco
Lynn Tomek
Colleen Treanor
Denise Turek

Michael Trimpe
Reltha Trotter
Dimitrios Tsevis
Howard Turchan
Rodney Turner
Larry Turzynski
Karen Uhler
Ed Valente

Vikki VanJacobs
Tim Vanmersbergen
Robert Vargas
Tracey Vaughan
Alexander Velazco
Karin Vergoth
Scott Volpe
Peter Vorbroker

Michelle Walenga
Michelle Walton
Timothy Wegrzyn
Tina Weiland
Steven Westphal
John Williams
Dave Wilson
Grant Wilson



Jennifer Wilson
Dave Witt
Paula Witt
Gene Woelbeling
Karin Wold
Joe Wolkober
Sherry Wolven
Rick Wonderlic



Valerie Wright
Meg Wudi
Mike Wurtz
Beth Yeager
Tony Yonkus
Michelle Zales
Mark Zdziarski
David Zientko



David Zigmont
Tim Zinsky
Julia Zust



Sophomores

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Carolina Amato
Bob Anderson



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Richard Anderson
Stanley Anderson
Tracy Anderson
Angela Angell
Franca Angiulo
Zahid Ansari
Natalie Apitz



John Arnold
Melinda Arthur
Samuel Asadoor
Michelle Ashley/Noor
Liz Axelson
Amy Bachmann
Ann Bacon
Jim Badnoch



Jim Baker
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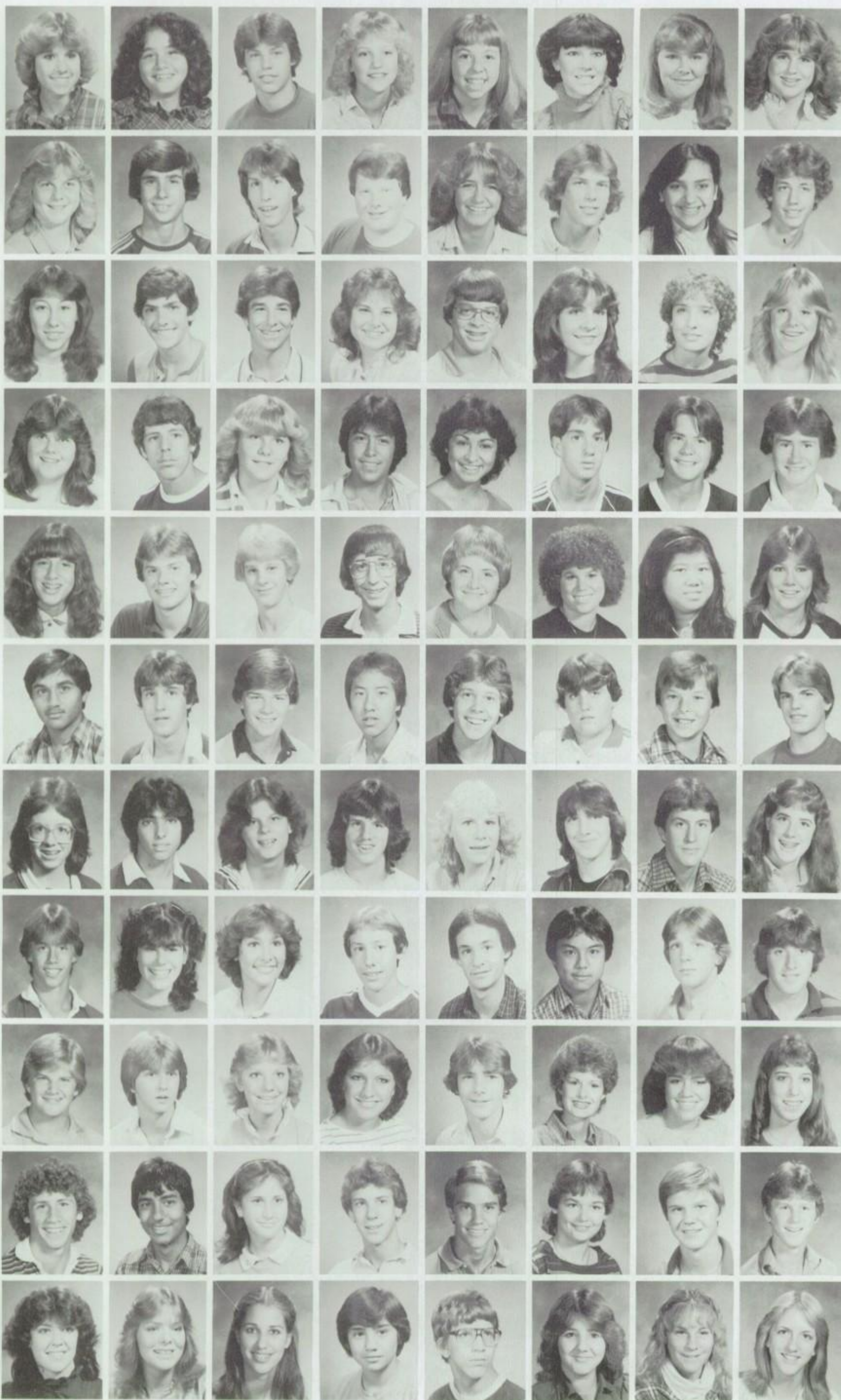


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Kristen Bauman
Jennifer Becque
Laurel Belstner
Darryl Benson
Tracy Benson



Mickey Best
Brian Bethke
Michael Betka
Juliet Beyler
Terry Bielinski
Tiffany Bierer
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Kim Brady
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Jim Breh
Francis Brennan
Jenny Brennan
Charles Brewer
Noelle Brodkowicz
Pat Brodnan

Kim Brown
Mark Brown
Michael Brown
Samantha Brown
Dave Buckles
Lisa Bull
Michelle Burin
Julie-Anna Burkholder

Patty Byrne
Jeffrey Calvello
Michelle Calvert
Jesus Campos
Martha Cardenas
Jerry Cargola
David Carlson
Joe Cassidy

Karen Centella
Thomas Changelon
Brad Chapman
John Chase
Karen Chesser
Lisa Chatlos
Llip Chew
Heide Choisser

Imtiaz Choughale
Ed Chouinard
Steve Christiansen
Andrew Chu
Tom Clemens
Mike Clifford
Mike Clinkenbeard
James Coates

Mary Cobb
Bob Cohanin
Cheryl Collins
Paul Compton
Kathleen Comstock
Tom Conner
Todd Coombs
Laura Coopland

Kevin Copenhagen
Lori Corral
Danielle Cournoyer
Andrew Crisp
Andrew Croft
Reginald Cruz
Tom Cullen
Sean Cullerton

Mike Cushing
Kenneth Cutler
Lisa Cyboran
Tina DalCerro
Michael Darda
Dona Renee Deeke
Chris Degiulio
Amy Degner

Ed Deluga
Rashdeer Deol
Julia DePuye
Chris Devron
Pat Diamond
Debbie Dibeasi
Michael Dinse
Doug Dischler

Julia Ditch
Anita Doetsch
Laura Dokmo
John Dolecki
Dan Donna
Anastasia Dossas
Maria Downey
Sue Downey

Chris Dugan
Cerral Duncan
Chris Dyer
Sandy Eckert
Cindy Eiesland
Julie Eisenhut
Kirk Elliott
Dawn Ellsworth



Derek Emond
Eric Engle
Mike Engelke
Kristin Erickson
Dawn Esposito
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Heidi Falkanger
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Sharon Feeley
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Lisa Feltes
Andriana Ferlack
Andy Fick



Mark Finkelman
Maryjane Finney
Andy Fischer
Elizabeth Fischer
Bob Foster
Jen Frech
James Fredian
Victor Friedrich



Wendy Fronczak
Kathy Furtak
Scott Gabel
Jenny Gaebler
Cory Garcia
Bill Garth
Yaritza Gavidia
Amy Gebhardt



Hard working sophs raise money for prom

Relieved to no longer be freshmen, the Class of '85 easily adjusted to being sophomores. Because of stricter graduation requirements, the sophomores had to take five-and-a-half credits, which was more than in previous years. Included in the requirements were the usual classes of health, consumer education, and drivers' education.

Being a sophomore was supposed to mean having fun and taking it easy, but the Class of '85 worked hard during and after school. The sophomores raised nearly \$1,000 during the first two months of school by selling concessions, coin holders, and spirit shirts. "We have caught up successfully in our class funds," said Class Sponsor Mrs. Lucille Schmidt; thus the sophomores were able to raise the much needed money for next year's prom.

Many sophomores waited in anticipation to receive their driver's license. After eighteen weeks of drivers' education-classroom and be-

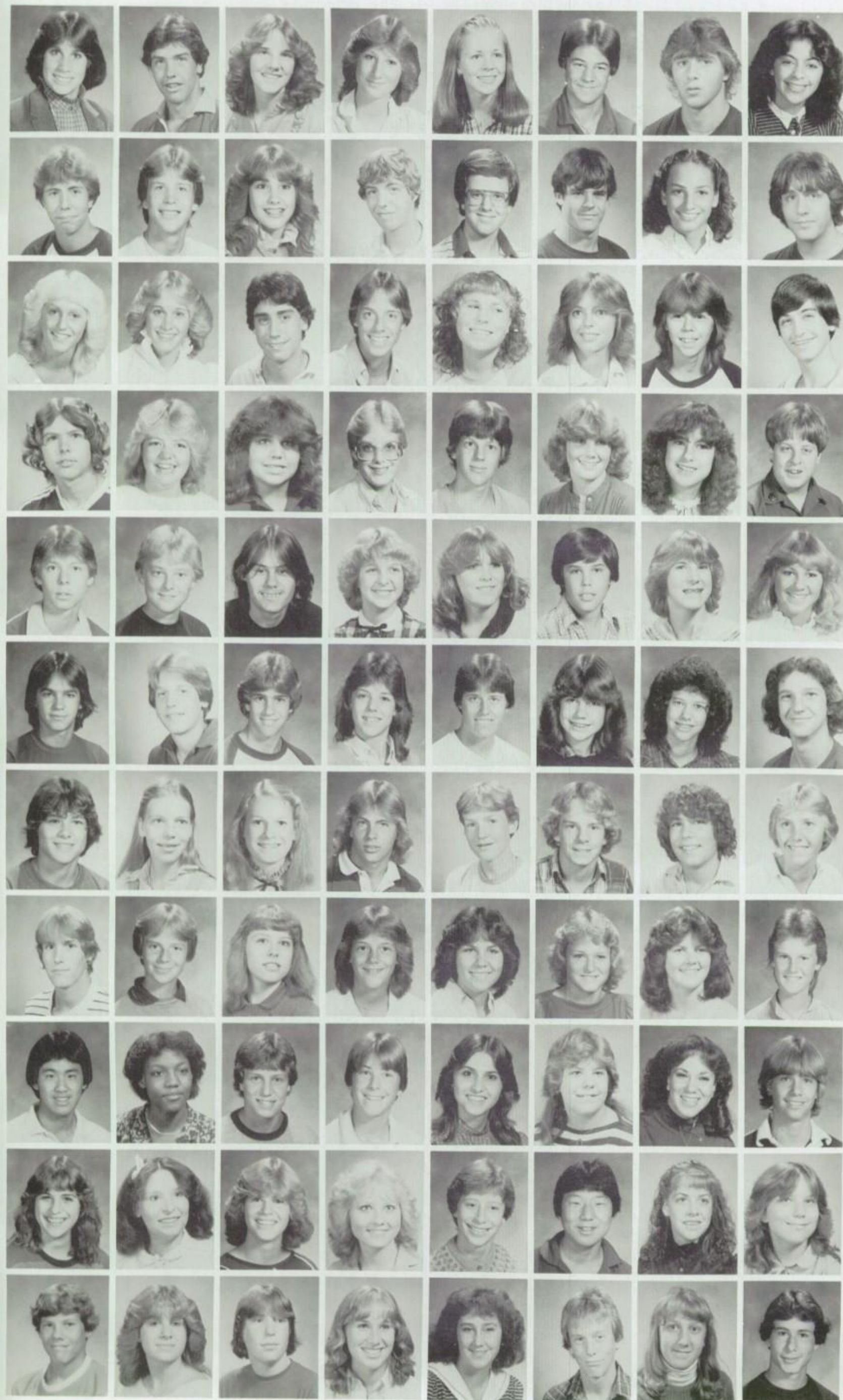
hind-the-wheel, they finally earned their long awaited license and the chance to drive. "Getting to drive is the biggest thing in my life right now," commented one driver-to-be.

The advantages of ordering class rings, getting a drivers' license, and no longer being teased by upperclassmen were a nice reward for the hard-working Class of '85.



Michelle Taylor, Brian Bethke, and Mary Chris Cobb serve soft drinks during a soccer mat meets.

Mrs. Schmidt, Michelle Ze-me, and Brian Bethke raise money for next year's prom.



Lisa Genovese
 Jeff Gerkin
 Mary Gerdes
 Elizabeth Gibson
 Heidi Goettsche
 Todd Goldsberry
 Paul Golec
 Mayra Gonzalez

Henry Goodale
 Brian Gow
 Sandra Gordon
 Steve Gould
 Dave Graham
 Pat Grealish
 Chris Greener
 Nick Grillo

Carrie Groebe
 Shelley Grom
 Shawn Groom
 Jeff Guilfoile
 Gina Guss
 Laura Gutman
 Laurie Gutwein
 Mark Haddad

Rich Haithcock
 Sally Halvorsen
 Susan Ham
 Mari Hamblin
 Tom Hanrahan
 Heather Hansen
 Fran Hanvey
 Steve Hapke

Keith Krotky-Harrison
 Tom Hartmann
 Walt Hartmann
 Karen Hawranek
 Lauren Heard
 Mike Heath
 Debbie Heidemann
 Sue Heintz

Adam Helander
 Dean Hellstrom
 Craig Helfand
 Michelle Helm
 Scott Helmer
 Beth Henkel
 Sheryl Herlihy
 Tom Herman

Craig Herriges
 Ingrid Herte
 Margaret Heyd
 Mike Hibner
 Peter Hipsky
 Steve Hirst
 Denis Hogan
 Gail Hoklas

Craig Hollander
 Chris Holm
 Paula Holt
 Kelly Hooker
 Kelly Horan
 Jenny Horney
 Lynn Houlihan
 Suzanne Howton

Evan Hsieh
 Lisa Hunt
 Joe Iacullo
 Scott Ingerson
 Rosemarie Ingraffia
 Dawna Innes
 Marlene Issak
 Eric Jablonski

Courtney Jackson
 Margaret Jackson
 Cari Jacobs
 Camille Jacobsen
 Renee Janczak
 Ho Rim Jang
 Jean Jensen
 Kris Jensen

Steven Jerrick
 Kelly Johnsey
 James Johnson
 Jennifer Johnson
 Nicole Johnson
 Nathaniel Johnston
 Sue Jungers
 Dean Kalomiris

Bill Kaminski
Latifabai Kapasi
Eva Kapusta
Franklin Kapustka
Kevin Karlstedt
Sam Kaunas
Kristin Kelly
Karin Kelly



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Jocelyn Kerrigan
Jon Kettlehut
Laura Kielar
Edward Kirk
Jeff Kirschner
Mike Knox
Dina Kocina



Douglas Koester
Jerome Kohn
Chris Kohnke
Jeff Kolinski
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Whitford Kuhn
Patty Kunzer
Debbie Lake
Jill Lamasse
Laura Lane
Karyn Lange
Jerome Larsen



Peter Larsen
Patti Larson
Victoria Laseke
Michael Lasiewicz
Todd Lazzarotto
Cheryl Leaf
Karen Lee
David Leigh



Alicia Linick
James Locatelli
Dawn Loiacano
Bob Lorden
Troy Lottchea
Gina Loughmiller
Pat Ludwig
Jeanne Lueder



Melissa Luhrsens
Amy Lund
Jennifer Lynch
Eileen Machometa
Todd Mahachek
Scott Maichel
Sheela Manam
Nicole Mancini



Steve Manscalco
Steven Marchi
Alfred Marogil
Patty Marshall
Anita Martinez
Richard Marting
Anne Marzec
Steve Marvin



Clare Masters
Stephanie Mathisen
Debra Matras
Joan Mayrose
Brenda Mazik
Brian McAlpin
Michelle McDaniel
Martin McCarthy



Lisa McElfresh
Alida McGann
Nora Ann McGeady
Cheryl McKay
Lynn McKeown
Ellen McMahan
Diane McManus
Michael McNamara



Colleen McShea
Bob Meehan
Cindy Mellon
Mary Mephram
Susan Merkel
Kelly Merrill
Sean Micari
Catherine Mikaelian



Upperclassmen need cars to get around town

Cars — they provided a connection between school, work, social events, and classes outside of school for many juniors and seniors.

While most students had access to their parents' cars, almost 40 percent of 200 juniors and seniors surveyed in November had their own car registered at PHS. Many of these students paid for their cars with money from their parents, jobs, or gifts. Students owned a wide spectrum of models although a majority of the cars were Fords.

When asked, "If you could have any car you wanted, what would it be?" most students wanted a particular type of sports car. One junior said her preference was a Porsche, while senior Mike Stein replied a Lamborgini Countach.

Cars, new or used, were expensive to operate and maintain, but they were still a fun way to unite friends and "cruise the streets."



Lisa Milazzo
Karl Miller
Margaret Miller
Peggy Miller
Tina Milstein
Tammy Minjares
Kim Misik
Pam Misik



Pat Mogge
Dan Moller
Larry Moore
Tom Moran
Vonda Morris
Jill Motley
Stephen Mozer
Laurie Muci



Ron Mueller
Pat Mullen
Elizabeth Mulvey
Dan Murphy
Kevin Murray
Don Muszynski
Marianne Nance
Susan Nankervis



Tom Nannini
Matt Naughton
Jenny Needham
Denise Neilson
Charles Nelson
Michele Nestmann
Derrick Neuhauser
Joe Nguyen



Truc Nguyen
Christine Nimmich
Jim Nix
Mary Nix
Sharon Nowakowski
Nehren Odishoo
Colleen O'Donnell
Marti O'Driscoll

Katie O'Hara
Althea Olson
Dan Olstynski
Sheila O'Malley
John Orr
Martha Ortega
Sylvia Ortega
Cristina Palella



Patricia Palmiter
Craig Pape
Lorraine Papesch, Sec./Treas.
Todd Partyka
Stephanie Paul
Heidi Paulson
Michelle Perez
Julie Peters



Bob Petersen
Dave Petersen
Oanh Phan
Phuong Phan
Michelle Phoebus
Heidi Pingel
Tom Pinkerton
Giavanna Pistone



Jacqueline Ploof
Gregory Pomeroy
Barb Popescu
Sonja Popppler
Sidney Porter
Michael Portera
John Posch
Richard Post



Chris Puffer
Lisa Puls
Michelle Pytel
Dan Raby
Dean Radzik
Janis Rahoi
Steven Ramsey
Karen Ramsland



Dieting: a way of life at P.H.S.

It's one of the most common pastimes at PHS, and also one of the least favorite. It's dieting — that never ending fight against fat. According to senior Janet Jasonowicz, the decision to diet was made when "it took me a half an hour to get into my jeans."

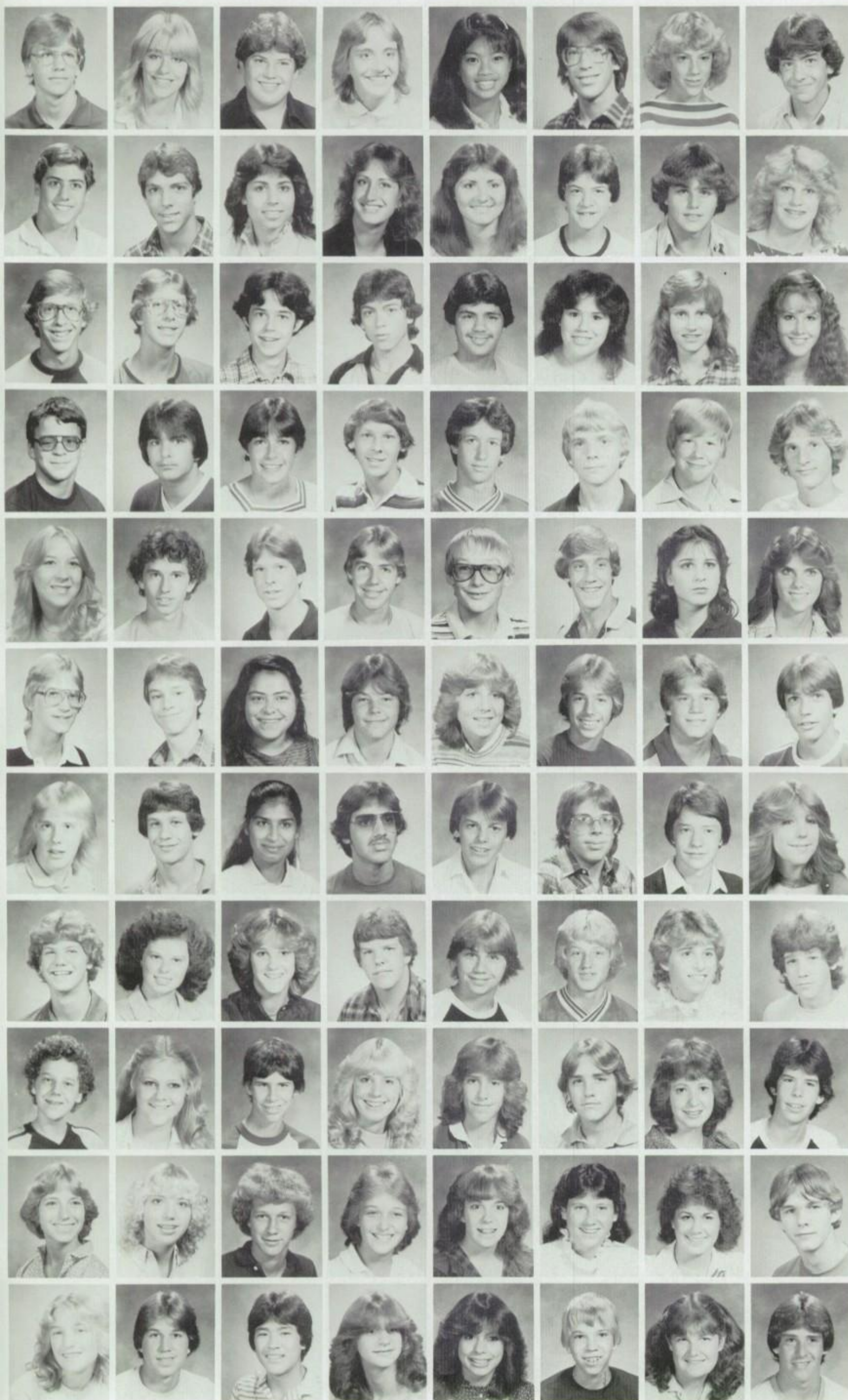
The dieting techniques ranged from simply giving up a favorite food to full-fledged fasting. Commented sophomore Ann Bacon, "I don't eat breakfast or lunch, and eating a small dinner helps me lose weight."

Trying to resist temptation at school was sometimes hard. Although the cafeteria's salad bar provided healthy, low-cal lunches, the snack bar proved to be a constant source of torment to dieters who found it hard to resist indulging in milk shakes and M&M's.

According to junior Laura Soderberg, "It's impossible to diet at school!"



The hot lunch is an in effective method of dieting at P.H.S.



Matthew Ratzer
Sherry Rau
Pat Raupp
Jennifer Reader
Lita Rebodos
Robert Reindl
Susan Reindl
Barry Reynolds

Gary Richter
Kurt Riecss
Gail Ritchey
Alexis Rogalski
Cynthia Roggenbuck
Joe Rohrbacher
Jeff Rome
Julie Rosene

John Rossini
Stephen Rossini
Bill Rowe
Jose Ruiz
Rodolpho Ruiz
Yana Ruiz
Theresa Runkle
Jennie Rush

Edward Russell
Dan Ryan
Ann Ryther
Stephen Salski
Charles Sang
Brian Sauerland
Dan Schaffer
Thomas Schager

Vicki Schall
Dave Schlechter
Chris Schnackel
Doug Schneid
Jim Schneider
Greg Schulewitz
Terry Schwank
Joanne Schwarz

Buddy Schwenk
Brad Seifert
Graciela Serrato
Bruce Shabino
Diane Sharapata
Marc Sharpee
Ken Sheppard
William Shine

Kathy Shoemaker
Glen Sieroslowski
Diljeet Singh
Paul Singh
Todd Sinn
David Skeeham
Bill Smith
Tracy Smolnik

Tim Sorem
Laura Springer
Kim Staab
Phillip Stander
Ryan Stapleton
Dean Starkey
Elizabeth Staudte
Steven Steelman

Paul Stelter
Linda Stengel
Larry Stephenson
Kim Stetson
Mike Stevens
Tim Stevens
Karen Stock
Bob Sturgis

Ann-Marie Streb
Michelle Streb
Chris Strzalka
Sue Suchomski
Clare Sullivan
Jackie Sullivan
Rhonda Sullivan
Rick Suthers

Dahnelle Swanson
Mike Swanson
Craig Takaoka
Michele Terman
Lisa Tessitore
Mike Tessman
Sue Tharp
Graham Tillotson

"Love in the Afternoon"

"Love in the Afternoon" became a favorite hobby of many PHS students as they became hooked on the latest source of addiction: afternoon soap operas. Although the soaps have been around for years, it wasn't until the past few years that they became so incredibly popular. Suddenly, shoelaces, mugs, and buttons emblazoned with "I Love the Soaps" appeared in the stores, along with soap opera fan magazines, which promised to "tell all" about the latest romance on "General Hospital."

According to a student poll conducted in October, the reasons why students did or did not watch the soaps varied. Some adamantly refused to watch them because "they are *so* dumb." Others simply didn't have the time nor the inclination to tune in. On the other hand, those "die hard" fans watched the shows because they were interesting and fun to

watch. Commented one junior, "I watch the soaps because I like to, and they make it seem like your own problems aren't so major."

According to the survey, students' favorite soaps were "General Hospital" and "All My Children," followed closely by "One Life to Live," and "Ryan's Hope." The reason for the extreme popularity for these particular shows was their focus on youth, and the exciting lives led by the characters.

Appropriately, students' favorite characters were the young ones. Jenny Gardner, Greg Nelson, and Jesse Hubbard were the favorites from "All My Children," while from "General Hospital," Luke, Blackie, and Scorpio were voted the best, not only for their acting abilities, but as one student put it, for "their physical assets."



Meg Wudi ponders over which soap opera magazine to buy.

Grace Tisdall
Sharon Tracy
Katy Treanor
Despina Tsakalakis
Ted Tsevis
Jeffrey Uhlir
Susan Ullmer
Nancy Urban



John Utpadel
Rob Valente
Manuelita Vargas
Jeremy Vaughn
Carol Vechiola
Phil Velasco
Francisco Virgen
Mike Wainwright



Gloria Walters
Melvin Watkins
Andrea Weber
Katie Weidenbach
Pam Weiss
Catherine Wenzel
Laura Wheat
Judy Whitehead



Jeff Whiteside
William Whitlock
Lisa Wiley
Laura Williams
Kathleen Wilson
Robert Winchester
Tammi Witt
Rich Wright



Keith Wold
Linda Wolf
Wendi Wollenberg
Cindy Wurtz
Charlotte Yanik
Cheryl Youngwerth
Pete Zaehring
Lori Zambito





Donna Zamites
Katie Zaruba
Sue Zeiger
Leslie Zelasko
Michele Zemla
Karyn Zimmerman
Michele Zrimsek
Melissa Zobel

Randall Zust
Mike Zyer

Freshmen



Jeff Abbott
Dennis Abry
Mary Ahern
Rabia Ahmed
Dawn Aleshire
Kathryn Allabastro
Chris Allen
Michele Anderson

Nancy Anderson
Sue Anderson
Michelle Andre
Andrea Angell
Kendra Annis
Greg Antoniou
Chris Archbold
Melissa Babb

Michelle Babb
John Bailey
David Baker
Griselda Balderas
Gary Ballantine
Annamarie Barath
Mike Barker
Don Barnes

Karren Barr
Jeff Batio
Tracy Beckert
Della Bellio
Robert Bern
Doug Benbow
Kimberly Berg
Elisabeth Bergman

Michelle Berlin
Mike Bertuccioli
Amy Bettis
Chris Bevington
Dan Bickford
Laura Biegler
Linda Blaeser
Julie Blaszczyk

Renee Blechner
Del Bloss
Christine Boehm
Brian Borkholder
Janice Borst
Nicolette Bouslog
Kim Bowman
Mary Brault

Mary Bray
Roxanne Brenner
Bill Broemm
Susan Brunner
Lara Brynildssen
Hung Bui
Jennifer Bunting
Jackie Burns

Paul Burrill
Michele Bush
Jim Calvello
Bobi Camp
Tim Canning
Paul Carlile
Lisa Cantinello
Jill Centella

Lori Cerer
John Chouinard
Joe Ciaccio
Phil Cinefro
Derek Clark
Richard Coblens
Chris Collins
Colleen Collins



Pat Collins
Dave Compton
Jenny Conforti
Mark Conning
Kim Connolly
Bob Coombs
Darryl Corral
Natalie Coscino



Monique Coyne
Joe Crement
John Crimmins
Melissa Crook
Rowena Cruz
George Curnow
Todd Cutler
Stan Czarnowski



Suzanne Dailey
Barry Dauber
Rich Davis
Brian Delanty
Raul Del-Toro
Ronald DeLuga
Randy DePersia
Chris Deutschmann



Pete Dineen
Elizabeth Domanski
Sherry Domolecny
Rhonda Doss
Lisa Dotson
Steve Downey
Vanessa Dubiel
Mark Dugan



Frosh make lots of friends

The freshmen class added over 570 new faces to the already wide spectrum of faces at PHS. The class was the first one in recent years to be refused permission for off-campus lunch. The reactions to this new policy varied from person to person. One freshman said that they should have the off-campus privilege and added that he didn't see how he and other freshmen would get influenced by drugs and alcohol, which were a contributing factor in restriction of off-campus program. According to Mr. Dewey, other contributing factors were complaints from our neighbors and the school's ultimate responsibility for the students.

The freshmen also participated in "How to Study" classes and compulsory study halls as well. Referring to the "How to Study" program, one

student exclaimed, "It's the most boring thing I've ever seen!" However, he also added that regular study hall was nice because he could finish his homework.

Class of '86 officers — President Louis Ferraresi, Vice President Chris Boehm, and Secretary/Treasurer Cari Marr — along with the help of Mrs. Jayne Beeson, decorated a pick-up truck for the Homecoming Parade. Despite the rain, some hearty freshman dressed up to the theme "Past, Present, and Future," and managed to have some fun.

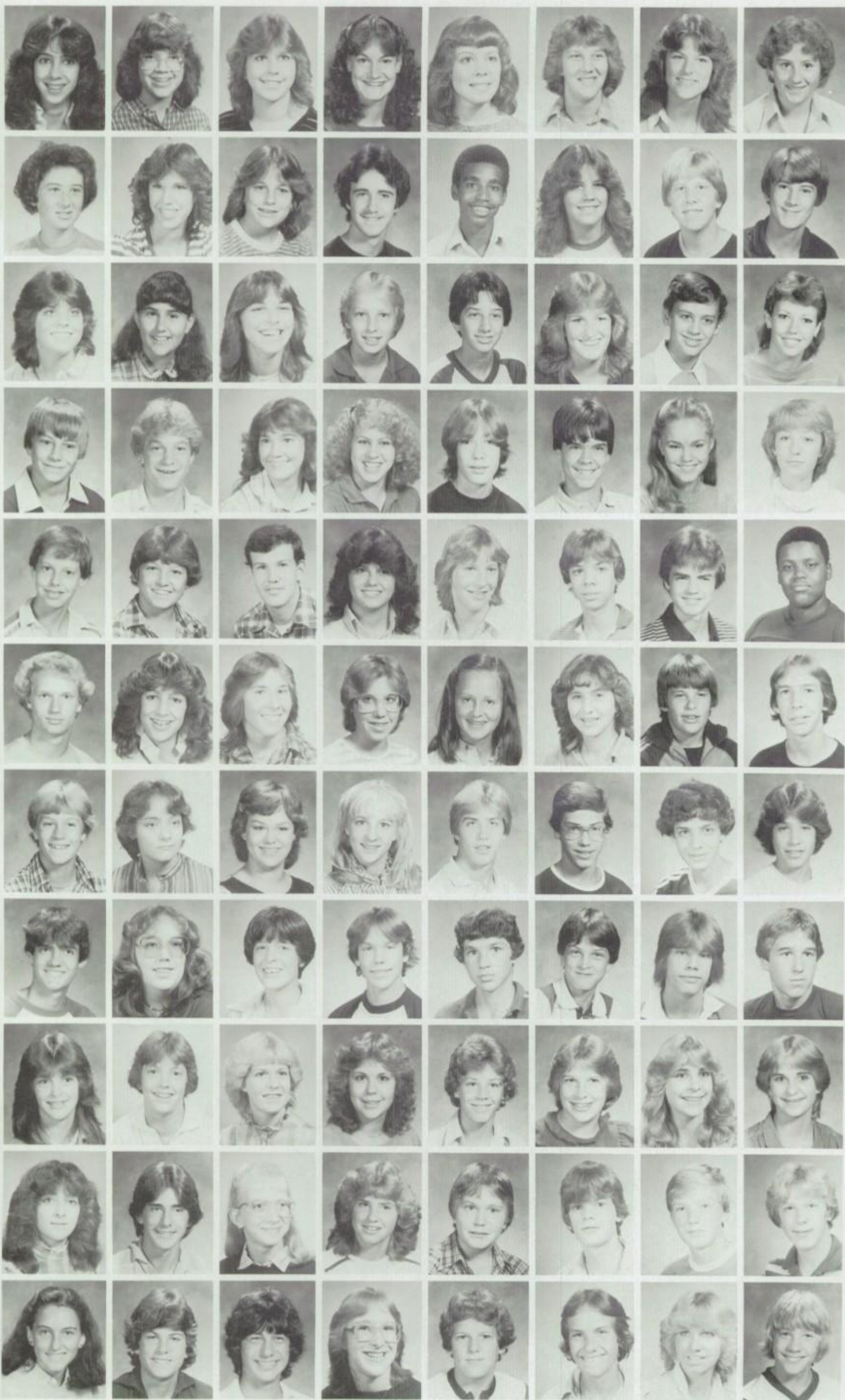
The freshmen had various fundraisers throughout the year which included selling concessions in January at wrestling meets. The money from these fundraisers went to the class's prom fund.

Amidst all of the pressure associat-

ed with being a freshman in high school, making a lot of new friends well made up for it.



Julie Valenti, Amy Mullins and Stacy Starke clown around on frosh day.



Shelly Edwards
Andrea Egger
Dawn Elwart
Sally Eme
Nikki Emmer
Karen Endicott
Laura Engelbrecht
Kelly English

Kathleen Ericksen
Jacquelyn Erickson
Colleen Esenberg
Mike Esposito
Edward Estese
Jennifer Eunson
Mary Falkenberg
John Fallahee

Adrienne Fasano
Lisa Fasolo
Susanne Federighi
Louis Ferraresi, President
Guy Fiasche
Elise Fife
Doug Fischer
Shelly Flood

Kevin Follo
Glenn Folsom
Alma Foote
Melissa Foy
Paul Franczyk
Mark Franklin
Diane Franz
Ann Freel

Mark Frees
John Fullett
Timothy Gaare
Ann Gajdzik
Sara Gale
Skip Gallagher
Steven Gallagher
John Gardner

Scott Georgen
Pam Gerage
Julie Gniot
Anne Goeckel
Kari Goettsche
Sandy Gotiss
Jeff Grant
Robert Graumann

Bob Grimm
Cillian Gringras
Joanne Grisco
Kris Groberg
Bryan Grom
Jay Gross
John Gullo
Mike Guttilla

John Handchetz
Sandra Hagerson
Erin Halbrendt
Bill Hallquist
Pat Hanrahan
Jerald Hanselman
Mark Hansen
John Hanson

Caralee Harrison
Shaun Hasley
Traci Hattel
Noelle Havelka
Chris Hays
Angie Heck
Amy Henning
Laura Henning

Melissa Hern
Bryan Hess
Jeanne Heselbarth
Kim Hetman
Joel Hexel
Brian High
Chris Hipsky
James Hoffman

Mary Hogan
Pat Hogan
Matthias Holke
Sherri Holmes
Larry Hooker
Tim Horan
Kim Horcher
John Hornewer

Steve Horton
Steve Howard
Jeanne Hsieh
Kyle Huckins
Linda Humphrey
Rusty Hunn
Brian Hurney
Dawn Huss



Salma Hussian
Kerry Hutchinson
Patti Ignoffo
Fumiko Ikeda
Scott Jablonski
Sandy Jachs
Kim Jackson
Mike Jacobs



Veronica Janzon
Theresa Jarvi
Kevin Jauch
Diane Jeanis
Jenny Jenkins
Emil Jensen
Joy Jensen
Laurie Jensen



Rick Jerard
Josue Jimenez
Sue Jiryenson
Heidi Jobst
Jeni Johnson
Leslie Johnson
Dan Jorgensen
Dave Jung



Jasna Junker
David Kaczmarek
Karen Kaczmarek
Susanne Kahlich
George Kahn
Don Kaider
George Kalomiris
Tracy Kamin



Mustafa Kapasi
Bogdan Kapusta
Amandeep Kaur
Kari Kavanaugh
Kevin Keane
James Keegan
Chris Kelly
Mark Kelley



Kevin Kemble
Andy Kettering
Daehwan Kim
Tae Kim
Annette Kincaid
Melissa King
Vincent Kirk
Greg Kist



Danah Kleidon
Stephanie Klein
Chris Klis
Kim Klock
Susan Knickerbocker
Danielle Knox
Gregory Kocialkowski
Sue Kohler



Ed Kordash
Michael Kos
Dan Kramer
Stacey Krzywanso
Robert Krzeminski
Kelly Kvistad
Carrie Kwolek
John LaPorte



Scott Lange
Kevin Larson
Natalie Laski
Ernesto Lee
Kurt Lessner
Beth Lewin
Patty Lichtenhagen
Paul Linehan



John Link
Jose Lira
Michael Loch
John Longo
Kathryn Longo
Mark Lorden
Liz Lorkowski
Brian Luke



From curly locks to mohawks

There's no doubt about it. Hair and hairstyles are an important aspect of any student's life. While some students rose an hour earlier to dry and curl their hair, still others were late to their class after P.E. because they simply had to redo their style after a hard workout or were burdened with that most dreaded of all P.E. units — swimming.

Hairstyles reflected the diverse personalities of the student body. In 1982-83, these styles ranged anywhere from the traditional shoulder length hair pulled back on the sides with combs, to the latest close-cropped punk and new wave styles.

Many students opted for the layered look because "it's easier to take care of," commented Sandy Bauman.

This feathered style was sported by a large majority of boys, while many girls decided to wear longer locks. Thus they were able to experiment with a great variety of styles. French braids and pony tails, decorated with barrets, combs, or colorful hair ribbons were the most common ones sighted on campus.



Sara Jang accents her long, layered hair with a headband.



Kathleen Naranjo, Stephanie Borgmann, and Stephanie Olson show a variety of hairstyles found at P.H.S.



Allison Lyng
Gina Macias
Chris Magers
Mike Magnussen
Edmund Mallin
Mark Mally
Tom Maloney
Michael Manwaring

Paul Marchi
Krista Marks
Cari Marr, Sec./Treas.
Jerry Martin
Valerie Martin
Roberto Martinez
Theresa Marting
Brian Marton

Charles Mason
Dawn Matras
Jeff Matter
James May
Scott McArthur
Tara McCaffrey
Bret McCartney
Corrinne McCarthy

Mike McCarthy
Beth McLatcher
Tracy McCormick
Matt McCostlin
Mike McCratic
Tiffany McDargh
Kevin McGivney
Melissa McGonigal

Karen McKeown
Lisa Meschinelli
Tim Metzger
Jim Meyer
Jodi Meyer
Lori Mijkowski
Melinda Minelli
Irene Mintianskyj

Scott Moore
Mark Moquin
Derek Morris
Lorne Morris
Ron Muchowicz
Sandy Mueller
Kristy Muench
Sam Mufale



Amber Mullins
Karen Muntz
Debbie Murphy
Mike Murphy
Katie Nason
James Nearingard
Brian Nelson
Dawn Nelson



Eric Nelson
Karen Nelson
David Nemtusiak
Derek Neumann
Kim-Oanh Nguyen
Scott Nordlander
Lisa Norman
Tricia Oliver



Colleen Ohlrich
Ray Olson
Mike Onysio
Holly Orcutt
Richard Osgood
Michelle Ostrowsky
Debbie Pabon
Susaan Pabon



Pat Pankey
Karen Papai
Brett Papciak
Dean Pappas
Mark Parcels
Nicole Parchomenko
Dawn Parkhurst
Michelle Parkinson



Take five: Passing periods

As the bell rang, the students grabbed their books and rushed out the door in a mad dash to get to their locker and on to their next class before the bell rang again five minutes later.

Those who were fortunate enough to have a locker by their classes could afford the luxury of spending most of the five minutes talking with a friend

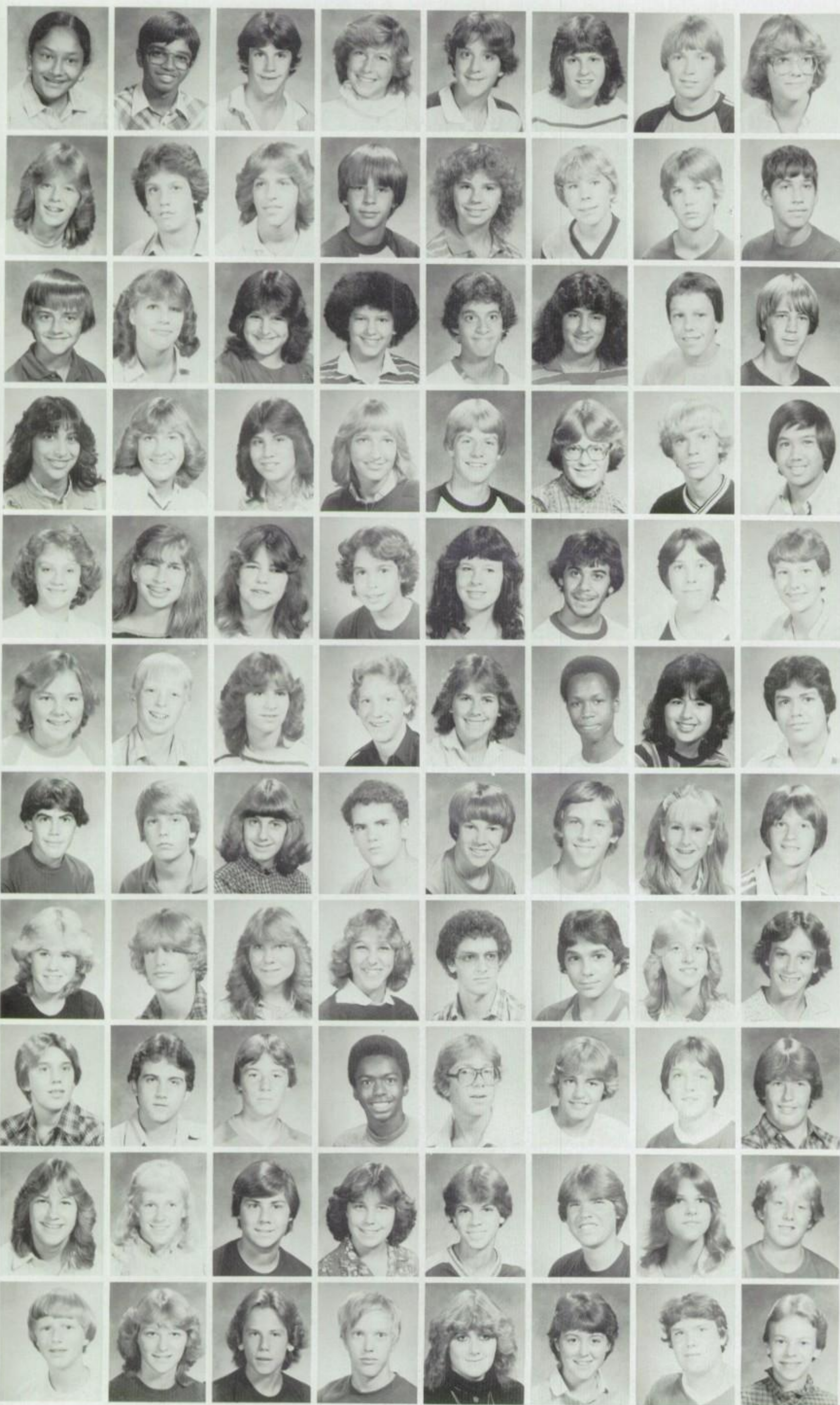
or sweetheart. The students who weren't so lucky had to keep in touch with friends by giving them a note as they breezed by in a hurry to beat the bell to the next class.

Those who didn't have to go to their lockers or worry about being late managed to smoke a cigarette or grab a munchie from the cafeteria in the five-minute time span.

For most girls, the passing periods were spent in the bathrooms fixing their hair or reapplying all their make-up. This ritual usually occurred after every class.

Although five minutes doesn't seem like much time, PHS students used the passing periods to keep in touch with friends and take a break.





Jane Patel
SanJay Patel
Mike Patenaude
Shirley Pennebaker
Anthony Perrone
Kim Pestka
Keith Pettinger
Sue Pfeifer

Christy Phoebeus
James Picardi
Kim Pickens
Daniel Pielin
Maggie Piskor
Joe Poellien
Jeff Poluta
Zerry Pollock

Joe Potthast
Colleen Powers
Jo Prunhuber
Karen Przybylinski
Vince Puccio
Sue Puccio
Greg Quirk
David Raby

Uma Ramachandron
Julie Rance
Renee Rapp
Jennifer Rauch
Dave Raupp
Joyce Raupp
Jay Raymaker
Larry Rebodos

Eilene Reese
Laurie Regul
Holly Richter
Brian Riley
Melissa Riley
Mike Rio
Kenneth Roberts
Chris Romeis

Tone Rommen
Jeff Rongner
Jenny Rose
Christian Roudebush
Karin Roy
Claude Royster
Blanca Ruiz
Chris Ruiz

Dereck Ruzbasan
Greg Sammons
Lori Sander
Joseph Sapore
Dan Saurer
Bob Scanlan
Cindy Schaffnit
Louis Schager

Vicki Schauderk
Scott Schenck
Vicki Schmidt
Natalie Schneck
Andreas Schneider
John Schonta
Patty Schroeder
Liz Schulewitz

Kurt Schuster
Mike Seebacher
Phil Seroczynski
Earl Sewell
James Shannon
Scott Sharp
Andy Sheber
Dan Shipner

Sherri Shoaf
Bridget Shoemaker
Gary Shust
Maribeth Siekmann
Dave Sider
Jeff Sima
Jennifer Simonis
Craig Simons

Steen Simonsen
Elizabeth Skach
Bruce Smolen
Michael Smith
Michele Smith
Tracy Smith
David Sobota
Jenny Sochacki

Adam Spak
Doug Spaniol
Christine Spector
Lisa Splan
Chris Sporleder
Scott Sprandel
Karen Staab
Stephanie Stanke



William Steinbach
Franca Stella
Jim Stowe
Mario Stella
David Strickland
Steve Stunkel
Wendy Sundberg
Michelle Suit



Ashley Sutherland
Isabella Szlamier
Marla Tallian
Chiquita Tang
B. Thaipilomsamutkee
Laina Tharp
Candice Tholl
Alisa Thoner



Shannon Thorne
Kim Thronson
Kurt Tierney
Julie Tijerina
Craig Timonen
Greta Tisdall
Scott Torgersen
Linda Tousignant



Doug Tragesser
Brad Treiber
Tom Truttmann
Jennifer Trzeciak
Mike Turchan
John Ullmer
Julie Valenti
Terri Vandervieren



Bob Vasquez
Thomas Vena
Carol Vergoth
Susan Viranyi
Dana Vogel
Brad Vollmert
Brian Vollmert
Jeff Wagner



John Wagner
Dawn Wahler
Eric Walker
Chris Walters
Toni Walton
Chris Wasz
Brad Watkins
Jim Watson



John Weber
Paige Weitzell
Kevin Welch
Gerald Weiland
Dan Weir
Kelly Wessling
Karen White
Joel Wicklund



Bob Widlowski
Chris Wilson
Thomas Wise
Michael Witt
Christinia Wolf
Barry Wolfe
David Wolfe
Tracey Wolter



John Woods
Randy Wright
Kristen Wynn
Helen Yanik
Liesl Yelvington
William Ylazik
Tracy Yonkus
Todd Zientko



Julie Zimmer
Michael Zinsky
Pat Zinsky
Julie Zobel
Lisa Zoziarski
Ellen LaMarre



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A Spring-Like Winter

The winter of 1981-82 was one of the coldest in history. Chicago-area residents were seemingly rewarded for their endurance of that cold spell during the winter of 1982-83, one of the mildest in history. Although frustrated skiers were may have felt otherwise, most residents were delighted with the balmy temperatures and lack of snow.

On Christmas Day, traditionally a day of snow blanketed yards and cosy fires, the mercury soared to the 60's, and people enjoyed the great outdoors by donning only a jacket or sweater. These high temperatures did

not endure very long, yet the weather remained relatively mild throughout January and February.

Spring fever struck Palatine in early March as the temperatures soared to the 60's and 70's for nearly a week. Teachers found it difficult to capture the attention of students who gazed longingly out of windows, dreaming about the advent of summer.

While people rejoiced over the gorgeous weather, they couldn't help but dread another infamous Chicago blizzard in April.



New Principal

"Great place for teaching and learning . . . active student body . . . supportive faculty . . . friendly atmosphere . . ." these were some of the principal-elect Mr. Robert Rozycki's first impressions of PHS.

Rozycki, former director of Pupil Personnel Services at Schaumburg, was appointed as principal of PHS in February, a few months after the announcement of Mr. Newendorp's retirement.

Rozycki was "very pleased to be affiliated" with PHS, and hoped to continue the "fine tradition of academics, athletics and activities."

Palatine Bids Farewell To 4077

On February 28, hundreds of PHS students, along with about 125 million people across the country, tuned in to witness the end of the Korean War. No, it wasn't a PBS documentary — it was the final episode of the immensely popular TV show MASH.

Students, who in November voted MASH their favorite TV program, eagerly awaited the answers to the questions raised about the fates of some of TV's most popular and well known characters. Would Hawkeye finally return to his beloved Crabap-

ple Cove? Would Klinger get his Section 8?

Viewers' curiosity was satisfied. Hawkeye, after suffering a nervous breakdown, recovered and returned to the 4077th in time for ceasefire. Margaret Houlihan decided to abandon her army career for a civilian hospital. Father Mulcahy lost most of his hearing in a bombing incident. Colonel Potter and BJ Hunnicutt both anxiously awaited reunions with their wives and families. Charles Winchester planned to assume a high adminis-

trative position in a Boston hospital, while Klinger married a Korean girl, and surprisingly decided to remain in Korea.

At "MASH bashes" across the country, viewers shed many tears as they watched the members of the 4077th say goodbyes to one another, and bade their own farewells to people they had welcomed into their homes via TV for nearly 12 years. Commented senior Sylvie Garrett, "I grew up with MASH, and it was sad to see it end after 11 years."

Princess Dies

Millions of people around the world were shocked and grieved at the news of the death of Princess Grace of Monaco. The Princess driving with her daughter Princess Stephanie, suffered a stroke at the wheel of the car. Her death was announced a day after the accident.

The Philadelphia-born Grace Kelly achieved stardom in Hollywood during the 1950's as a popular movie star. She worked with such dashing leading men such as Cary Grant and Clark Gable, and reached the pinnacle of her career in 1954 when she was awarded the Oscar. Soon after this, she renounced her career to marry Prince Rainer of Monaco, and devoted her energies to that tiny country and her family.

The Princess' death was tragic in more ways than one: Monaco lost its beloved Princess, Hollywood lost one of its brightest stars, and the world lost an elegant lady.



Wide World Photos

Tylenol Tragedy Hits Chicago

In September, students' curiosity was aroused by a mysterious announcement made by Mr. Dewey. Students possessing any Tylenol products were to turn them in immediately to the nurse. The story came out later; seven Chicago area residents were killed after consuming cyanide-laced extra strength Tylenol capsules.

A wave of fear spread among con-

sumers who became reluctant to use any type of medicine. This fear spread to other products as well. Copycat cases were reported. Not only were other medicines contaminated, but some foods, especially Halloween candy, were tampered with as well.

As a result of the situation, companies began to adopt stricter packaging laws. After several months, Tylenol reintroduced their products with a triple safety seal, and offered free coupons to restore the public's faith.

When the story first broke, it was headline news for weeks. Gradually, as time passed, less and less time was devoted to the story. Although police had several suspects, no one was arrested, and the story faded from public view.

\$2.50??

One of President Reagan's most controversial programs introduced in the past year was a plan to reduce the minimum wage from \$3.35 to \$2.50 for workers aged 16 to 22. This decrease in pay would supposedly create more jobs.

Advocates of each side of this issue waged strong arguments. Those in favor of the bill asserted that it definitely would aid the alarmingly high unemployment rate by offering more jobs. Opponents insisted that by lowering the salary paid to teenagers, there would be less incentive to work, and college-bound students would be unable to save for increasing tuition costs.

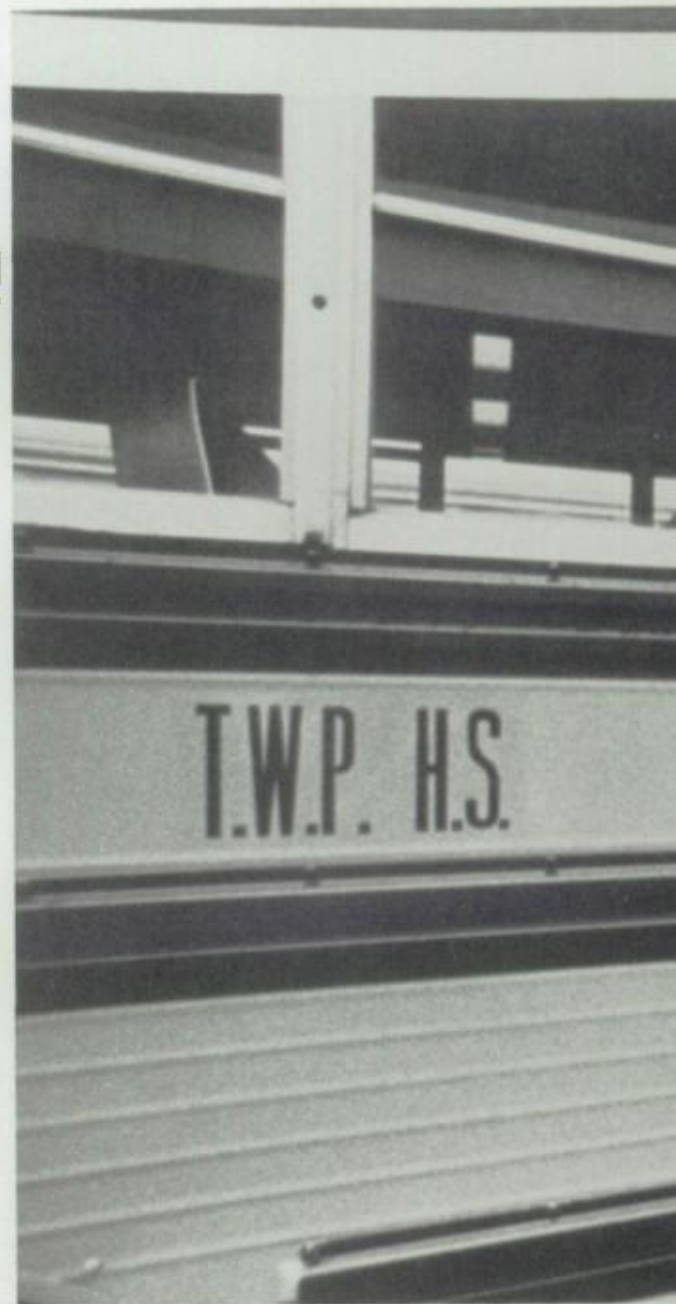
PHS students generally seemed opposed to this cut in wages. Commented junior Sue Conning, "It's not fair because employers will keep the same number of workers for a lower price."



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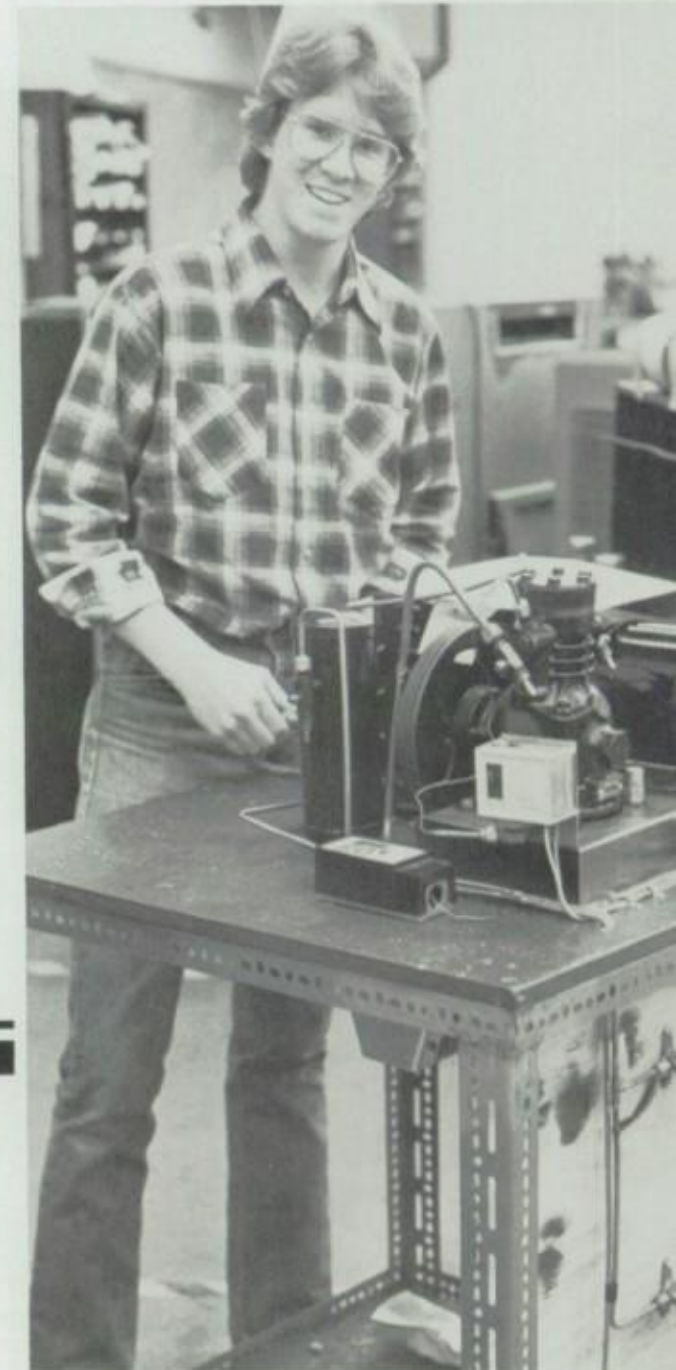
Computer literacy, the 100th graduating class, Mr. Newendorp's retirement — all these and other events characterized the year as unique. Of course, there were the usual occurrences-basketball games, research papers, pep assemblies — but these happenings were flavored with the distinct personality of the 1982-83 school year. All these events and changes touched the students and created an impact on their lives. These occurrences, however major or minor they were, are "In the Spotlight" as a reminder of their importance in our lives.



Freshman have yet to master the fine of art of walking in the halls.



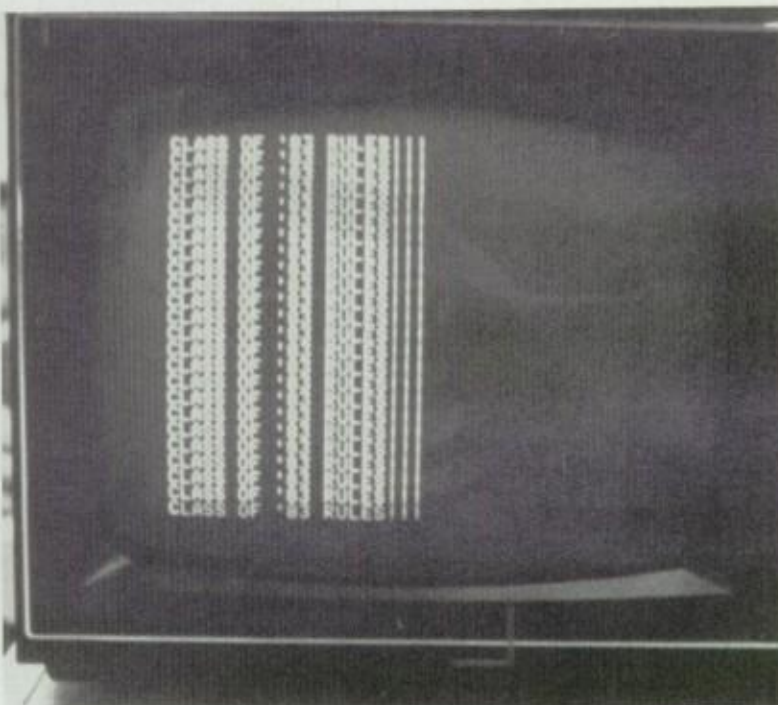
Wanted Dead or Alive: Janet Jasonowicz.



An electronics student proudly displays his technical knowledge.



The computer says it all.



Kerry Quinn, Karen Robinski and Mark Radzik performed with Jazz Band at Town and Country Mall.



Mike Hogan prepares for a long run.



Jamie Whitmore was named a member of the All-American swim team.

Throughout the year, the **Spotlight** staff strove to record the year of 1982-83 for students in the best and most comprehensive manner possible.

This wasn't always easy. It took the staff several weeks to finally choose the theme "In the Spotlight". As a staff, we agreed upon the basic idea behind the theme. We felt that although nothing monumental happened to affect PHS, there were a lot of smaller occurrences that did influence us all. The problem was how to express this idea in one small phrase. We finally agreed upon "In the Spotlight", and proceeded to spotlight or focus upon these various aspects of PHS.

Of course, we weren't able to do this alone. We extend our thanks to all the teachers, club sponsors, coaches, administrators and everyone else who took the time to fill out various surveys and answer endless questions. Many thanks go to Mrs. Fairlamb, Mrs. West and Mrs. Adams who always had a key handy to let us into our office. Thanks to Root Photographers, who consistently came through with pictures, and to Dennis Eder, our representative from American Publishing Company. I personally would like to thank all the devoted editors and staff members who stuck at it all year long, especially the late nights before deadline, and Mrs. Marci Pearlman who provided us not only with her wisdom and guidance, but with her sense of humor.

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Editor in Chief

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